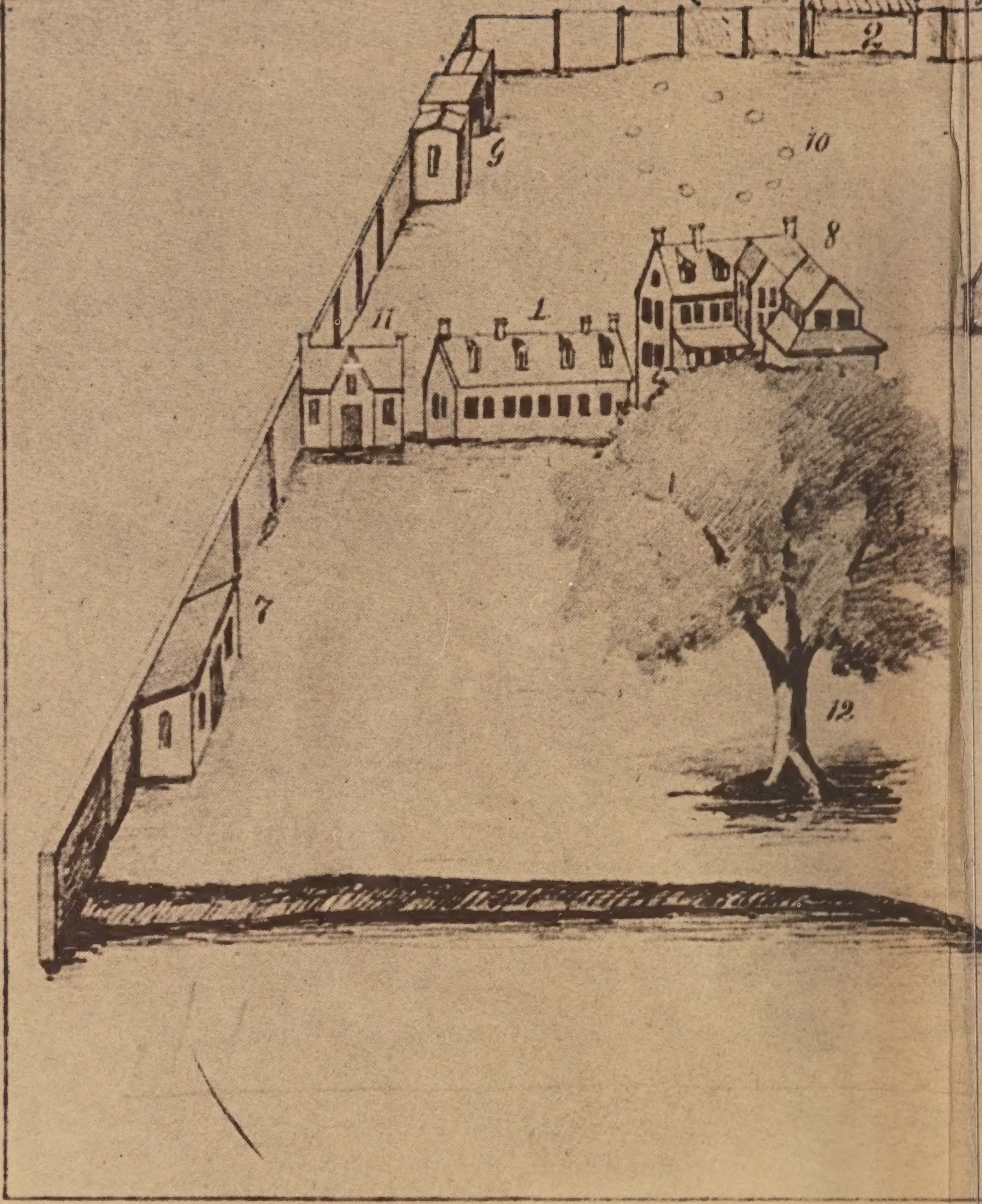

FORT SEVERN IN 1845

The numbers refer to the buildings, etc., as

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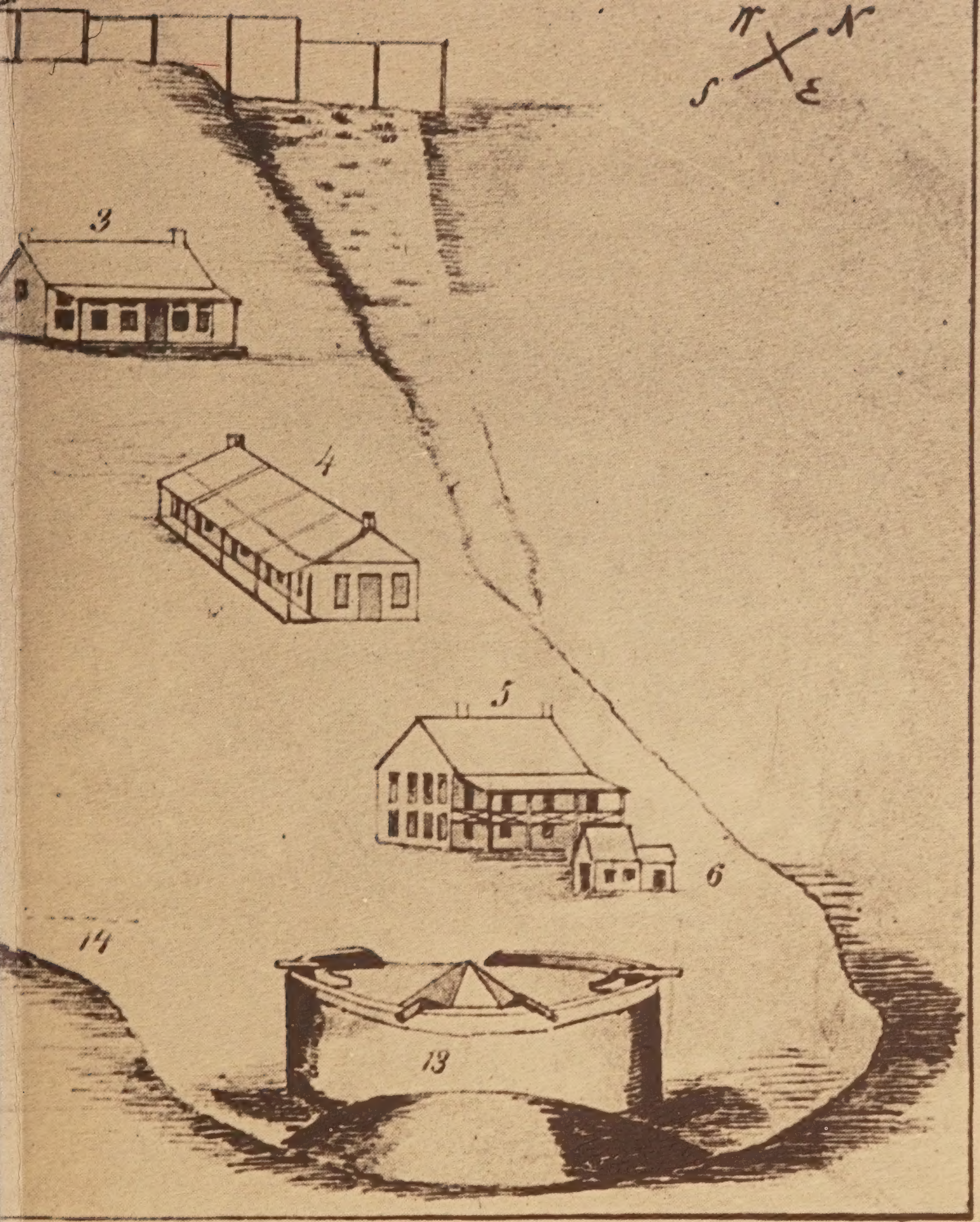

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med after the Naval School was established.

use.
ent's House.

10. Ring of Poplar Trees.
11. Chaplain's House.
12. Old Mulberry Tree.

13. Fort Severn.
14. Site of Practice Battery.

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We have weathered the Storm –

Our four years at the Naval Academy are now completed.
For most, this is our first dent upon the
mindless, timeless ledger of history.

We have a right to feel proud. To sit back and
reflect on the intensity of the four year storm –
her many facets, disguises, strengths – and how
each of us individually dealt with that part
of the storm in our lives.

The struggle – to weather the storm
The onslaught of social criticism
The bitterness of internal unrest
Drugs
Race
Discipline
– Never ending trials in our personal seas –

And for what have we survived? The challange
of the service is greater than ever before.
A lifetime of storms ahead – all as
intense as the first.

But the first – that is the important storm.
From it we test our mettle; learn of
success and failure, sorrow, joy, comradship.
From it we developed the strength that will
enable us to weather any other.

To this were we as a class put to the test. And
four years later, as a whole together and as
individuals –
We have weathered the storm.

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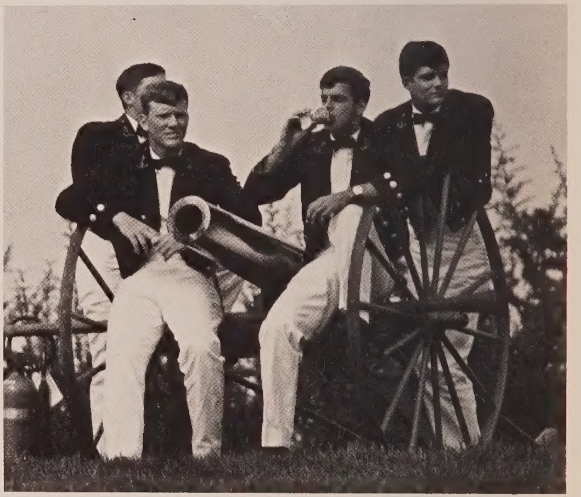

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TATES NAVY

"I, *ROBERT KREGH CHRISTENSEN,* HAVING BEEN APPOINTED A MIDSHIPMAN IN THE UNITED STATES NAVY, DO SOLEMNLY SWEAR THAT I WILL SUPPORT AND DEFEND THE CONSTITUTION OF THE UNITED STATES AGAINST ALL ENEMIES FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC, THAT I WILL BEAR TRUE FAITH AND ALLEGIANCE TO THE SAME: THAT I TAKE THIS OBLIGATION FREELY, WITHOUT ANY MENTAL RESERVATION OR PURPOSE OF EVASION: AND THAT I WILL WELL AND FAITHFULLY DISCHARGE THE DUTIES OF THE OFFICE ON WHICH I AM ABOUT TO ENTER:

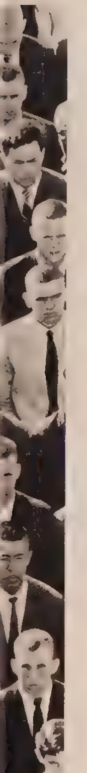
SO HELP ME GOD."

Four Years:
An Eternity...

A Beginning

The first day . . . the rest of your life

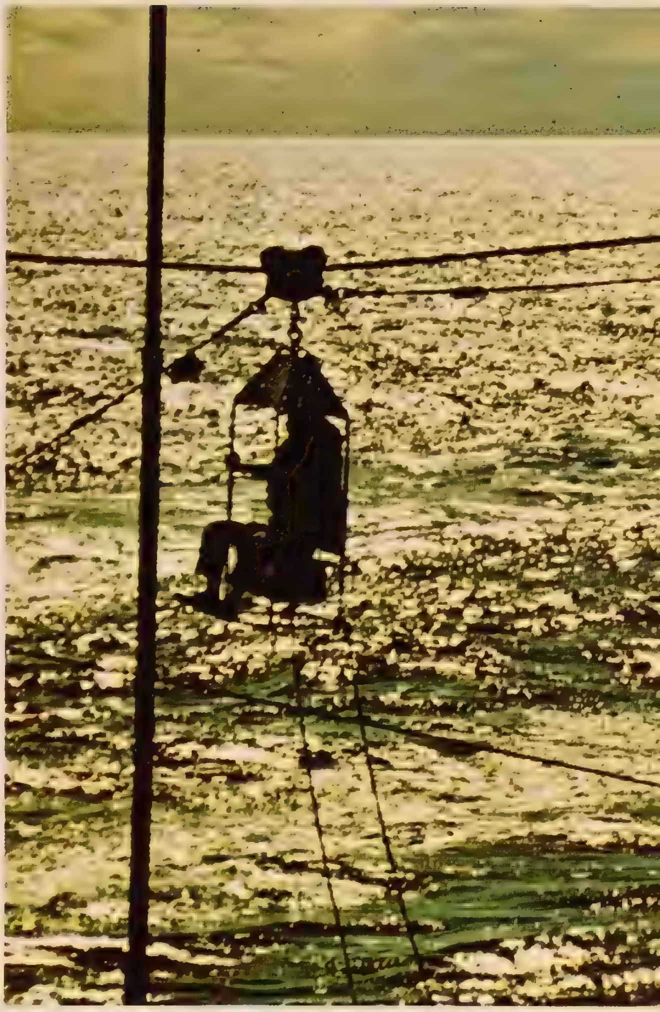
Red in the morning
   Sailor take warning –
The calm
   before the storm
Quiet moments...
   to make ready
   to prepare for the storm

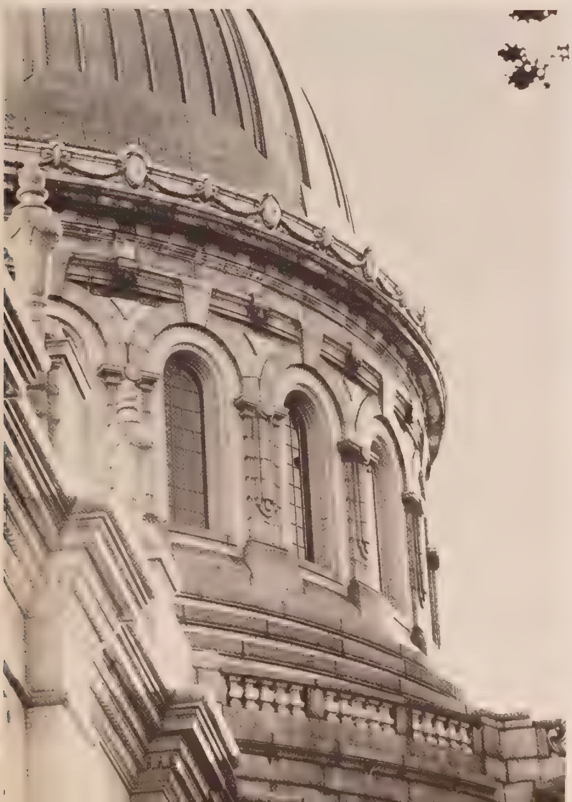


Physically prepared
thousands of feet above the surface;
or hundreds of feet below

Morally ready
  to meet nature's greatest forces

Wind and sea
  against muscle and steel and faith

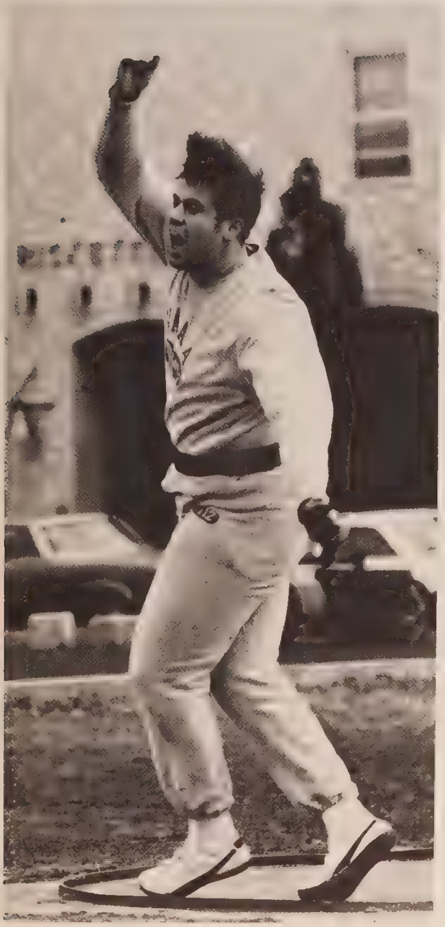




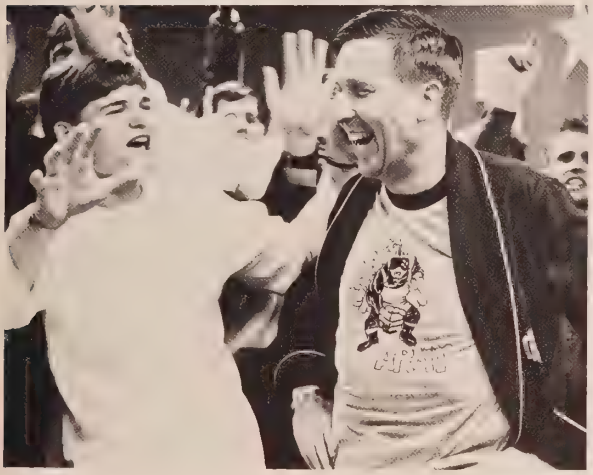
Mentally alert...
trained over four years

Ready for the storm

  the expectations,
  goals,
  and insurmountable odds



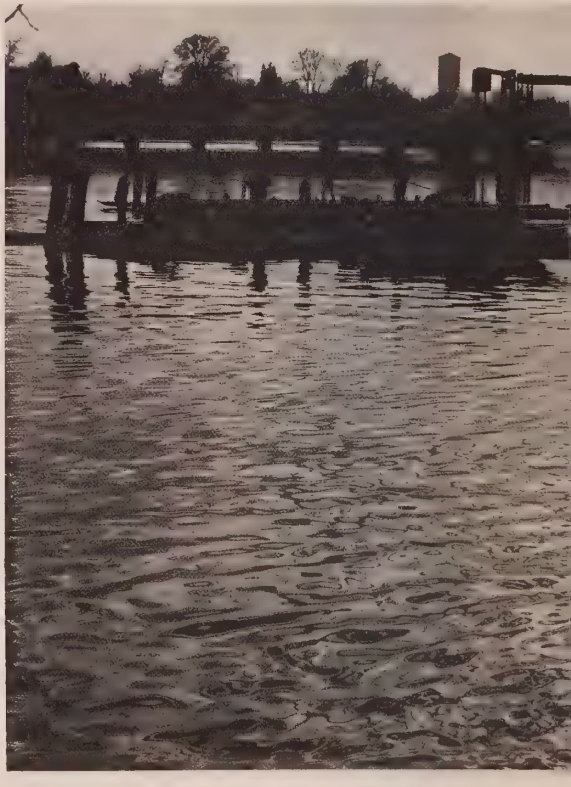
The storm cannot be
tamed,
it cannot be
broken.

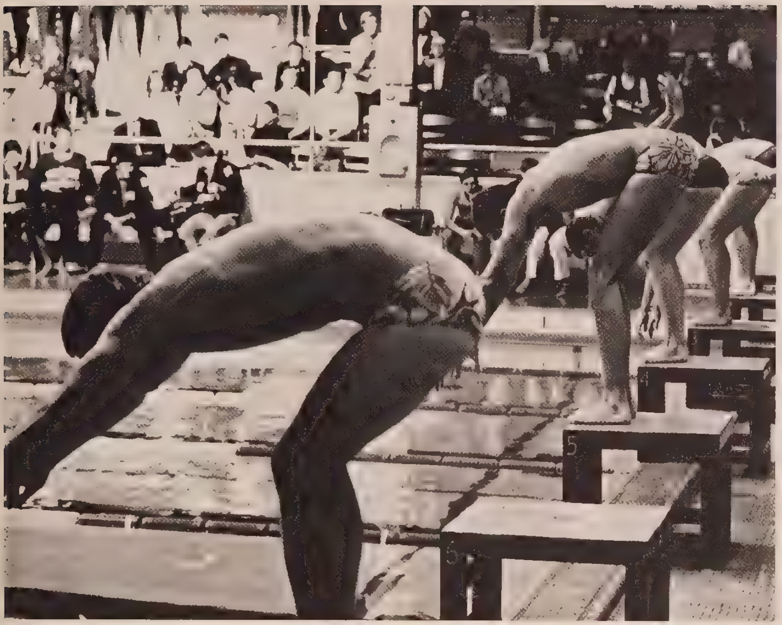


It is all encompassing

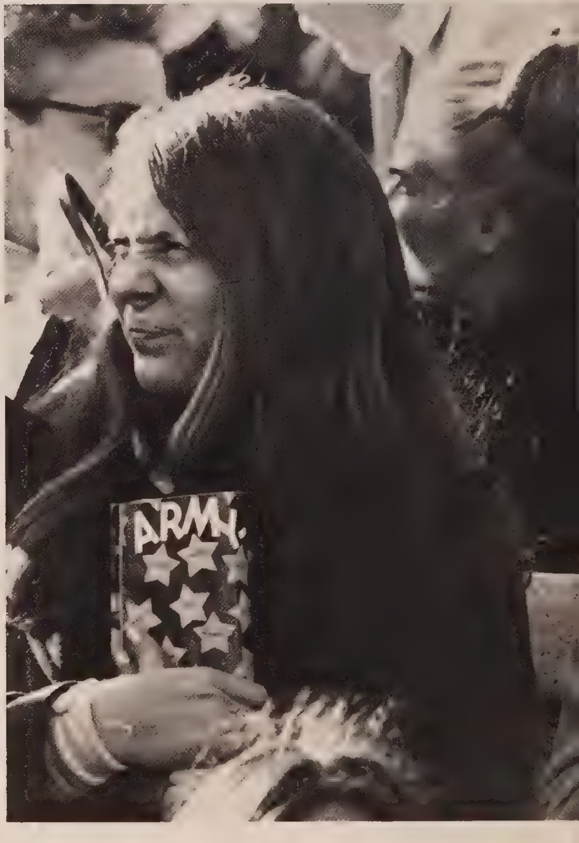
and permeates the fiber of our lives
at every instance

When we play...





And when we compete.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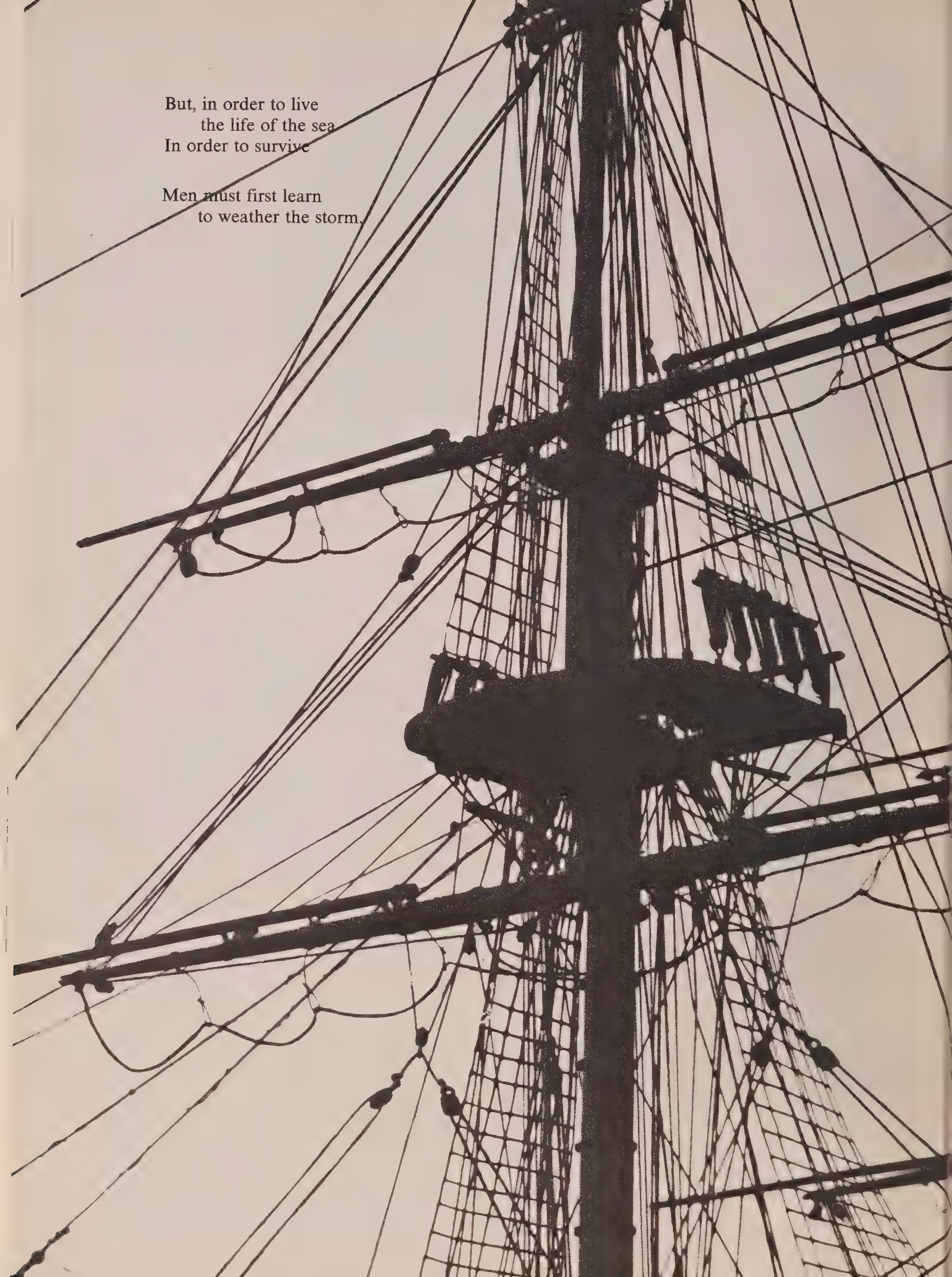
When we love...

And when we work.

But, in order to live
the life of the sea
In order to survive

Men must first learn
to weather the storm.



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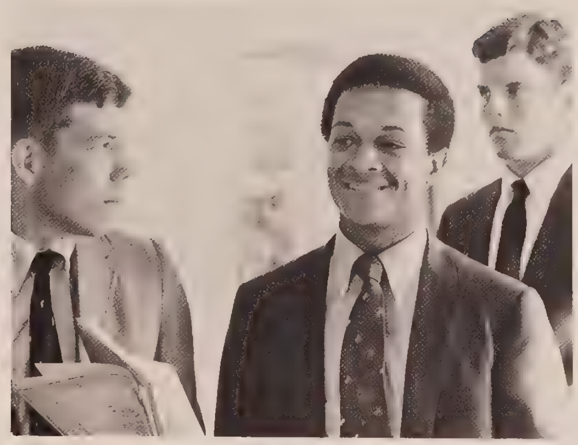

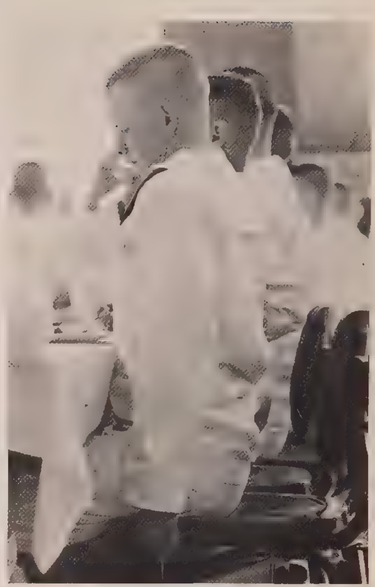

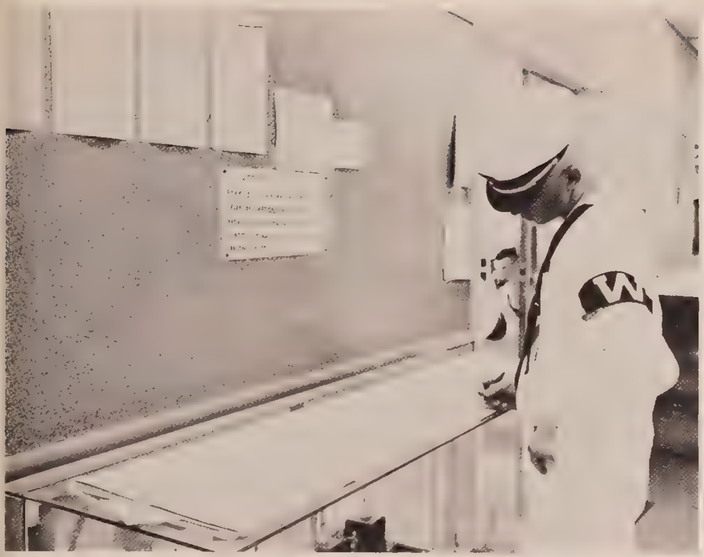

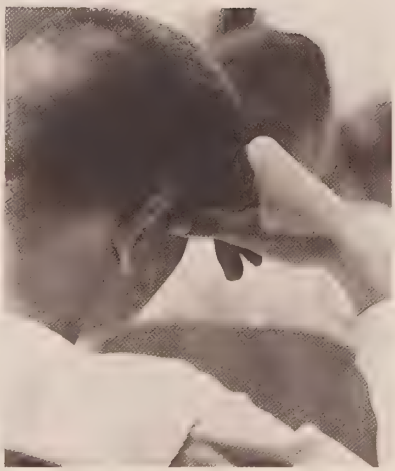

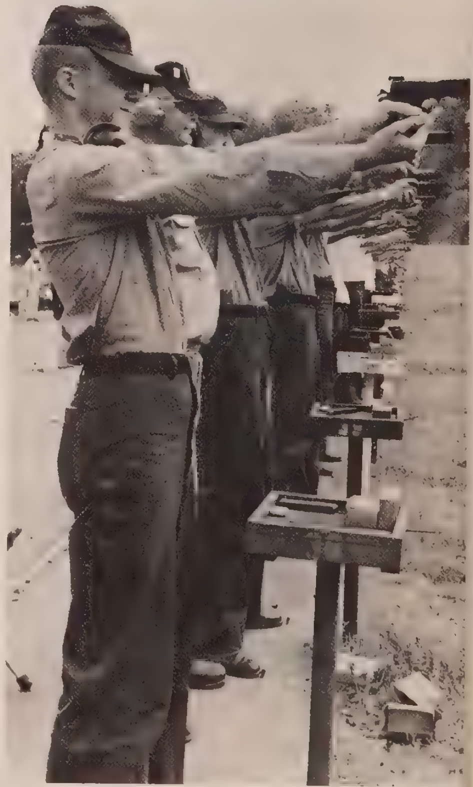

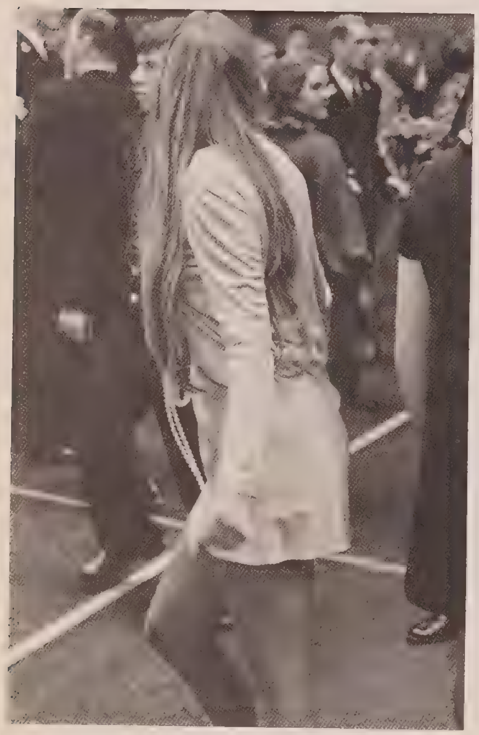

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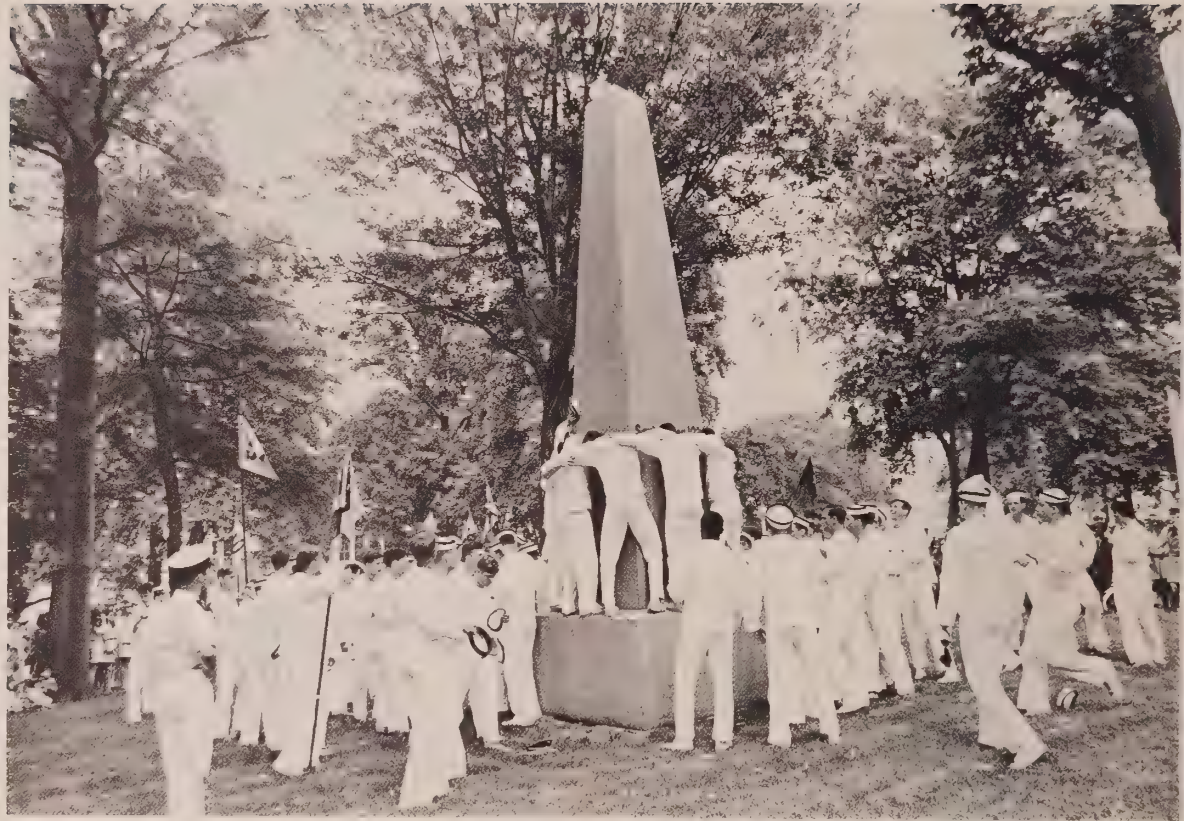

U.S.S. GUADALCANAL LPH-7

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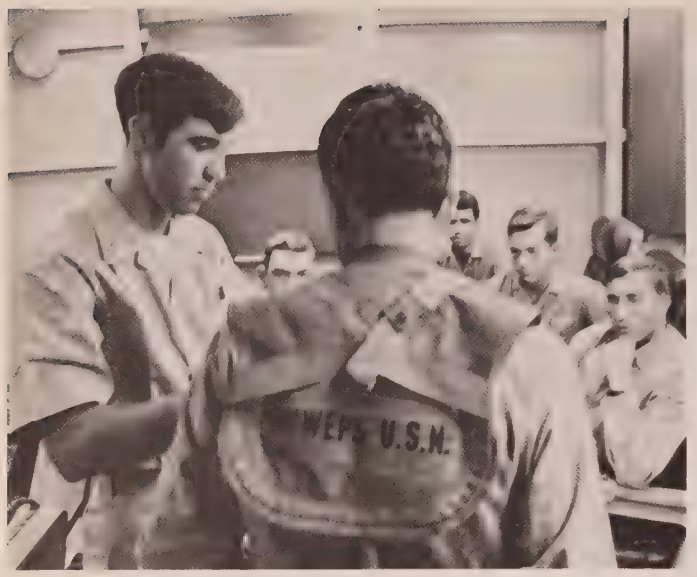
& STB'D PELORUS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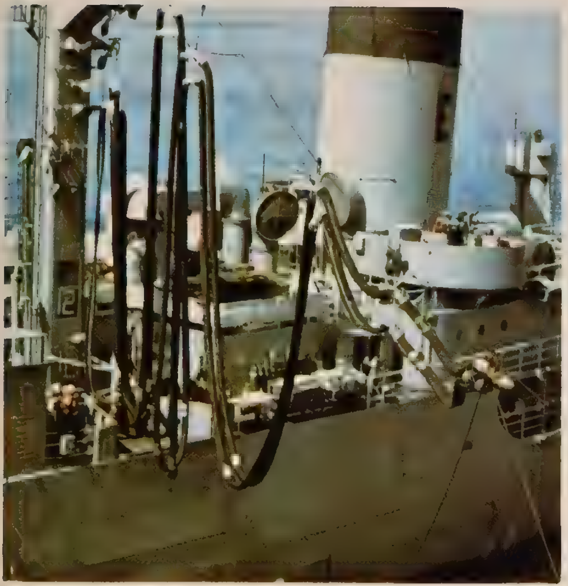

Naval Academy Training Squadron 1970
USS *Cleveland* (LPD-7)
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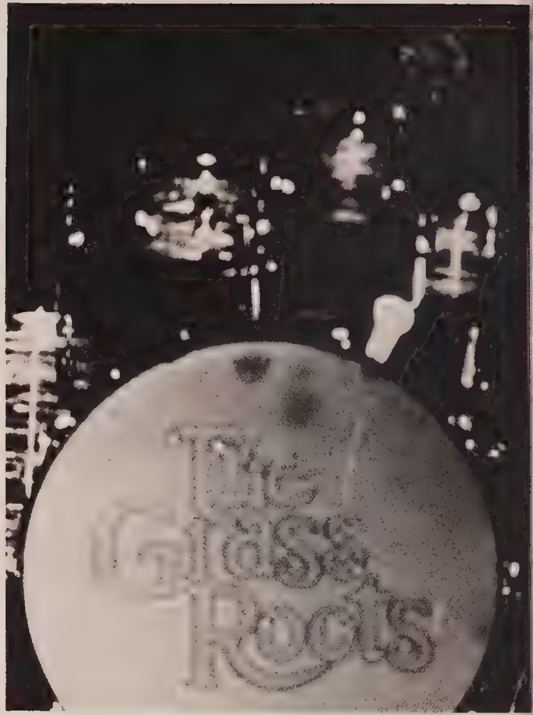
Academics, a new beginning, an Army victory


The Grass Roots

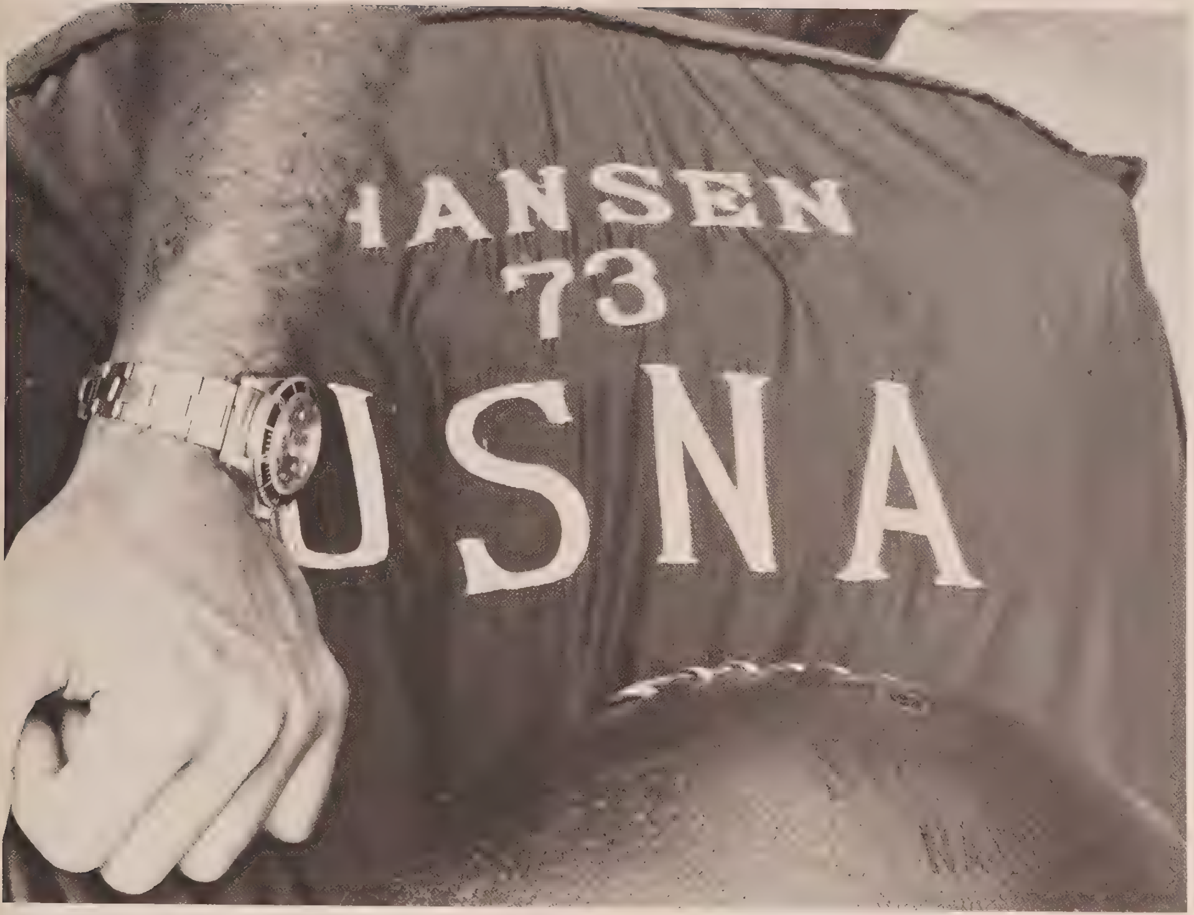
SECOND CLASS SUMMER

IN CASE OF MISFIRE
.PULL MISF REPORT LANYARD
2. ALLOW STUDENT TO RECOVER
3. WAIT 10 MINUTES
4. RESECURE SAFETY PIN
5. REMOVE AND DISPOSE
OF CARTRIDGE

RING DANCE

Vice Admiral James Calvert

"Gentlemen, I know you wouldn't want it any other way."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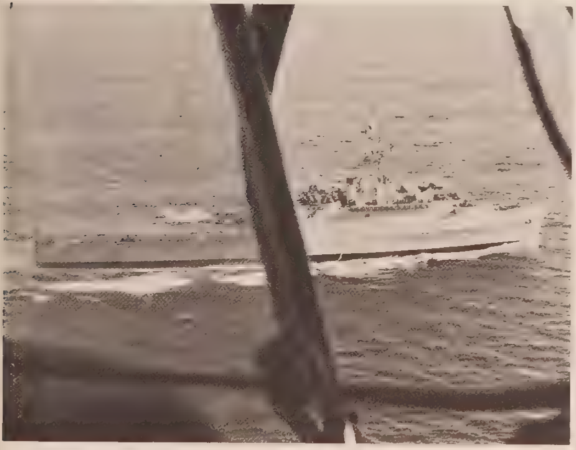

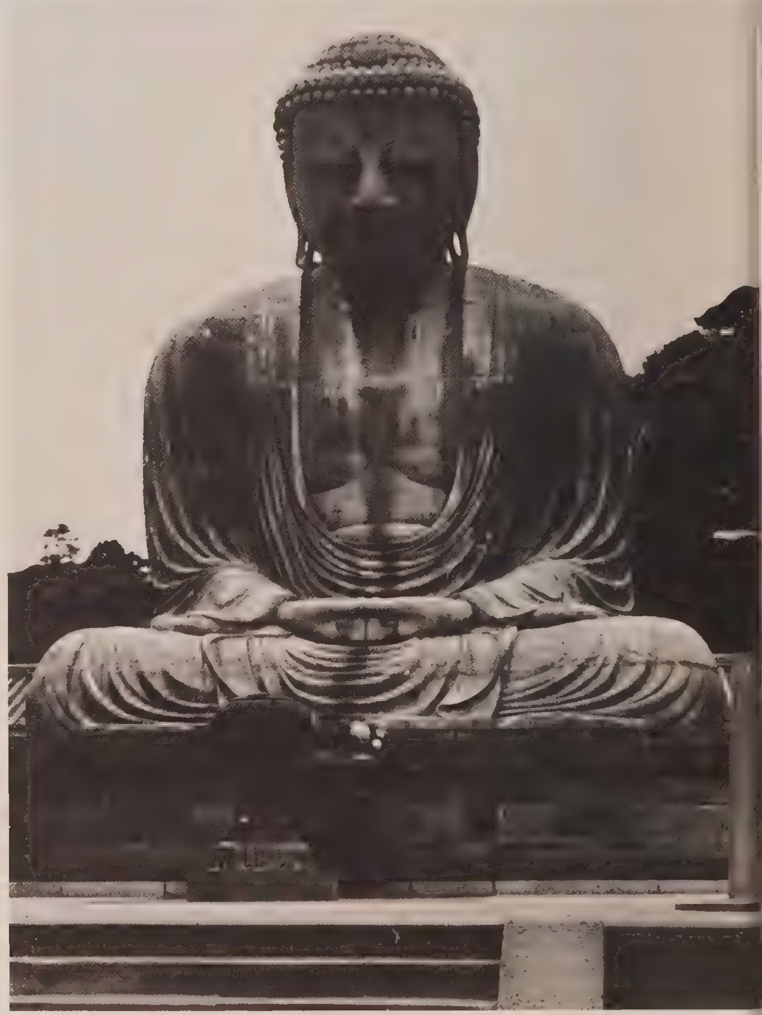

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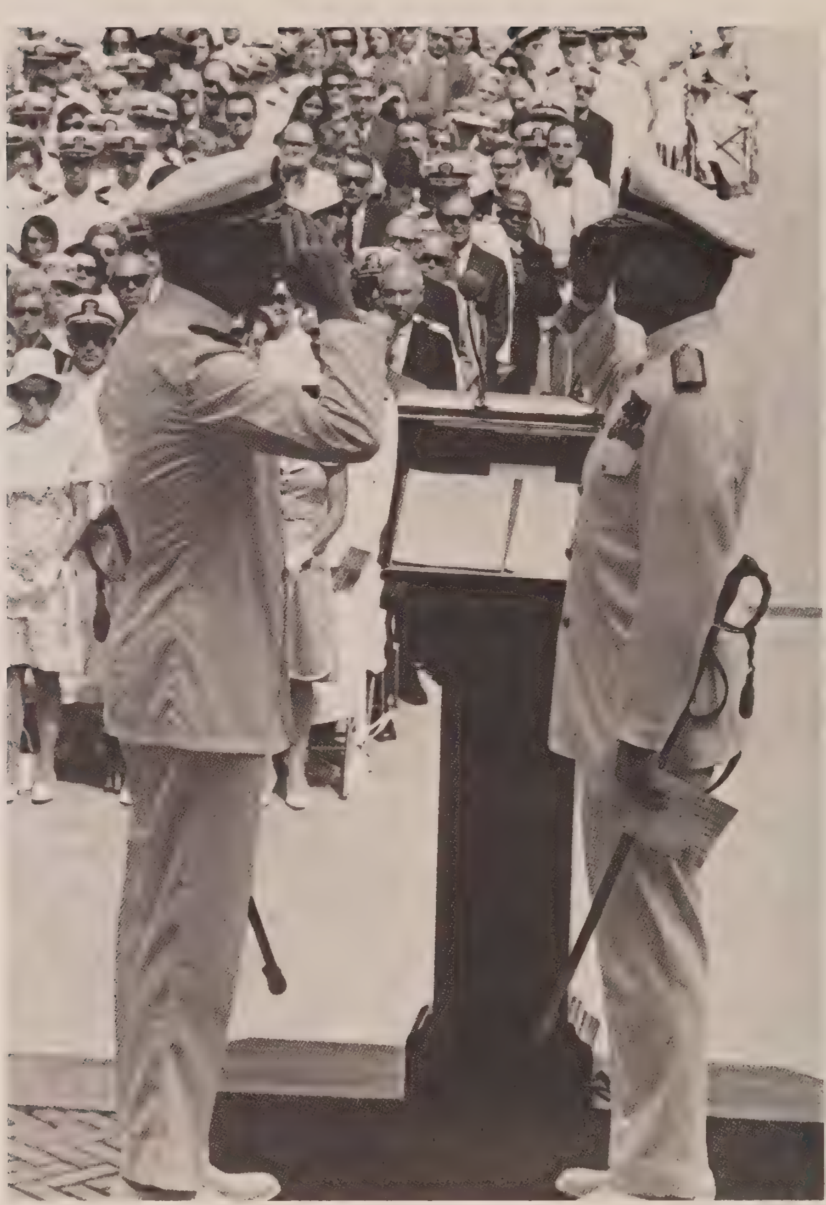

Change of Command
16 June 1972

Vice Admiral James Calvert

Vice Admiral William P. Mack

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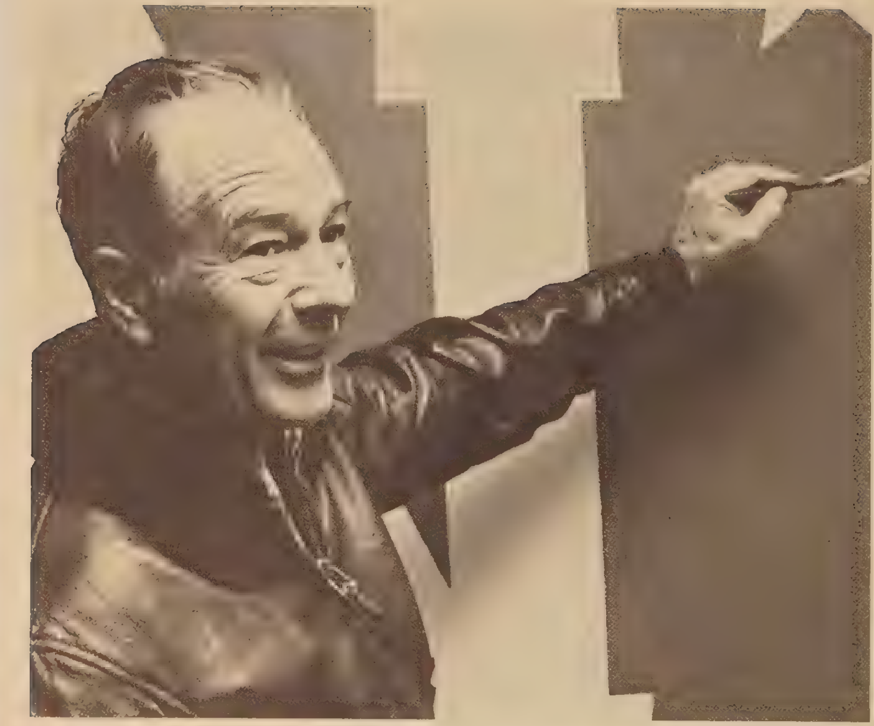

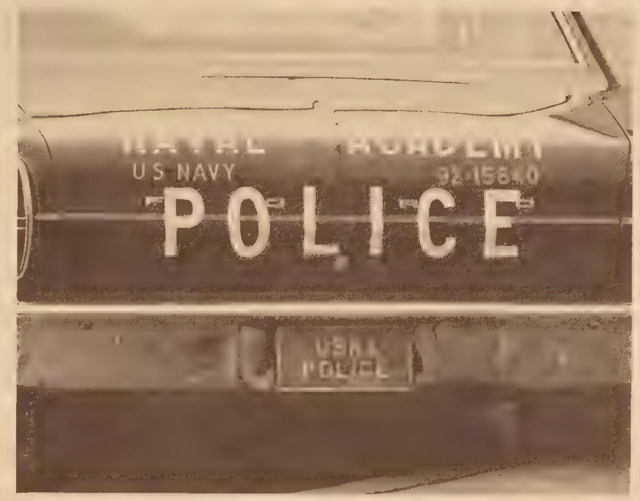

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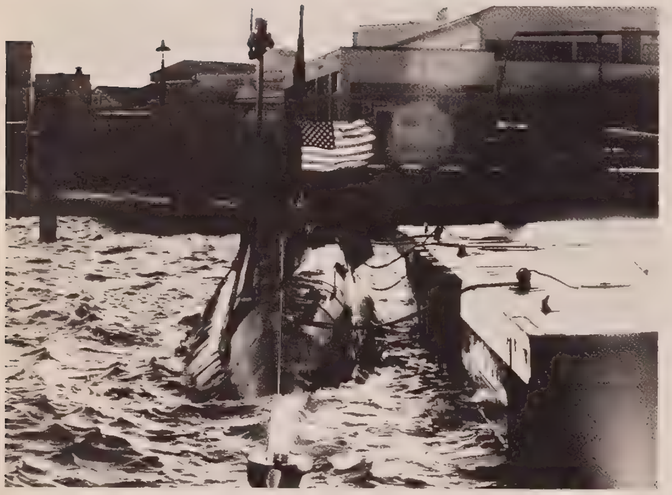

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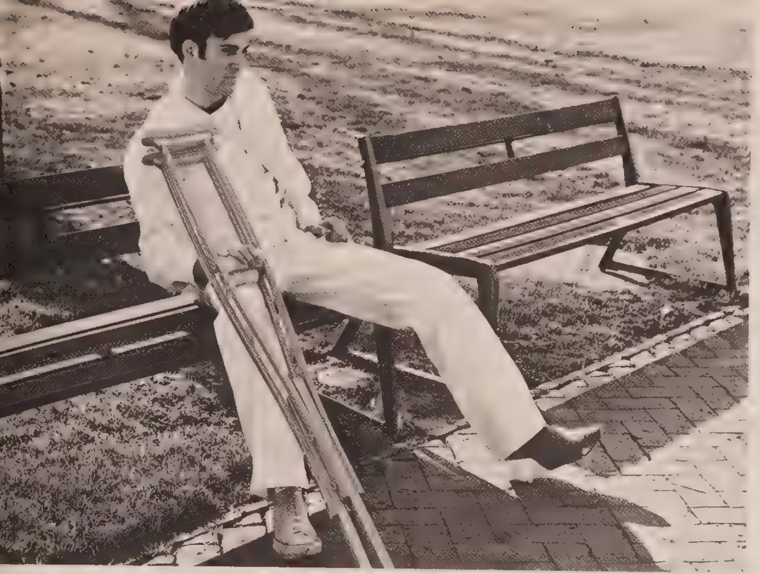

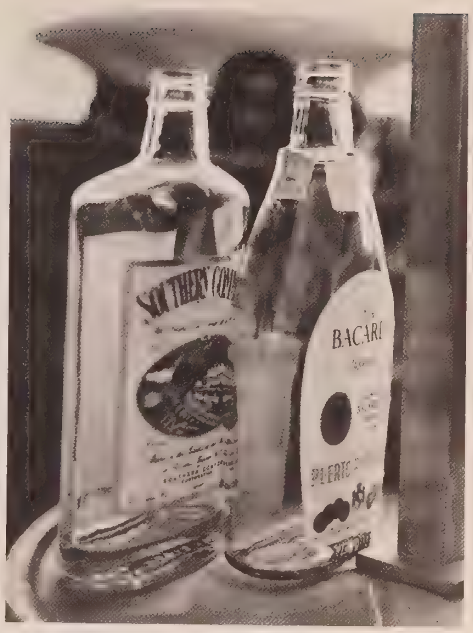

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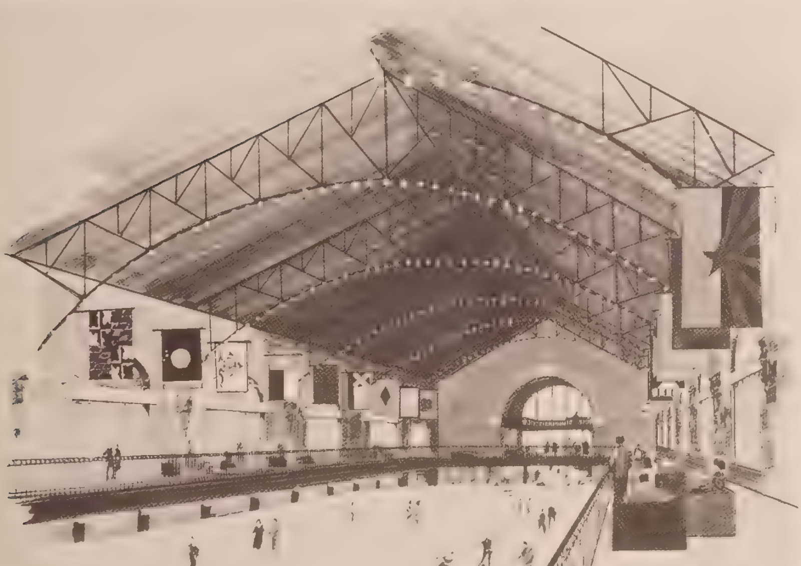

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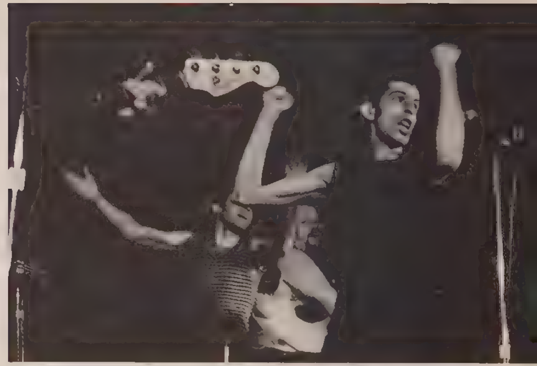

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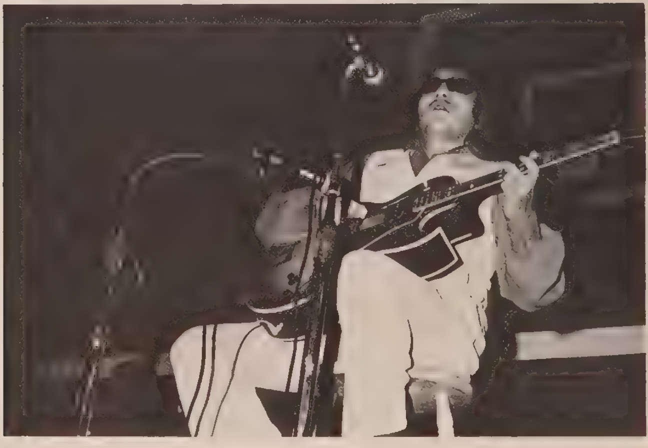
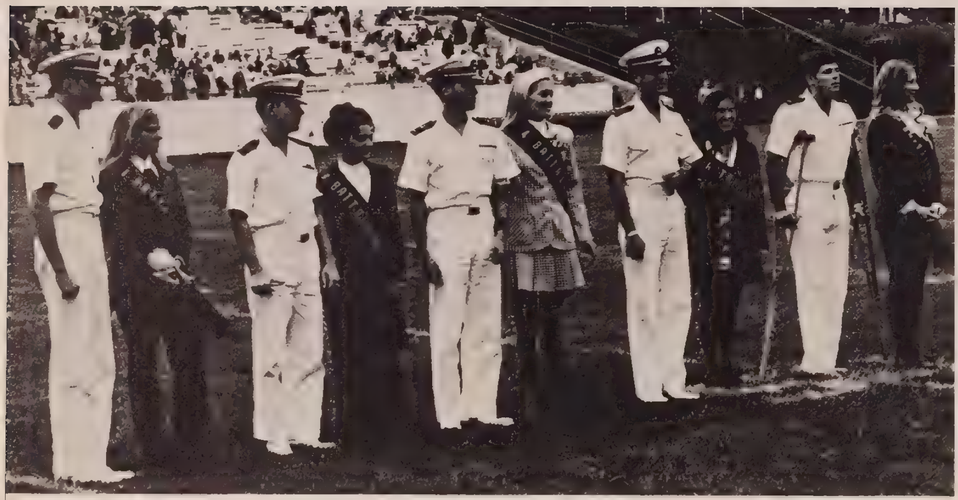


DR. HOOK AND THE MEDICINE SHOW

RARE EARTH

HOMECOMING

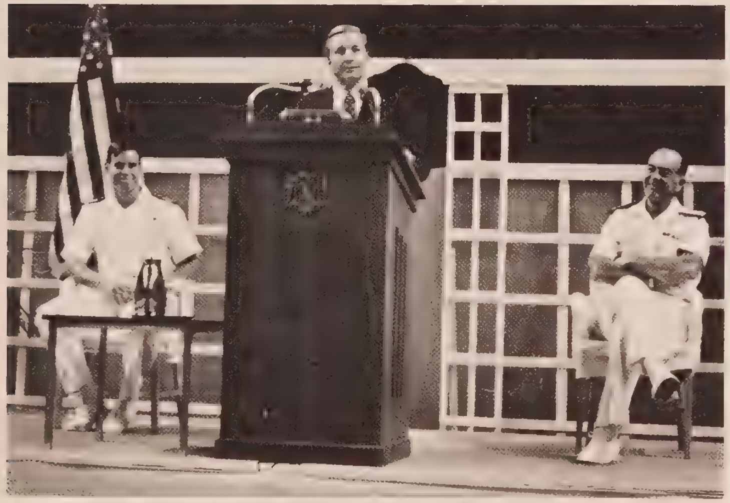


Miss Gayle Dawn Buchanan
Fairfax, Virginia

JAMES V. FORRESTAL

"The American people will not stand for multi-billion dollar defense bills without closer scrutiny."

"More than ever, we live in a society where all decision makers must learn to accomodate conflicting points of view."



"Join the Navy – and help shape the world. It's a responsibility worthy of your best talents and abilities."

Conservatism — "The movement of the comfortable, the callous, and the smug."

"This [election] was a national referendum of the 'social issue' in America — Civil Rights."

Politics — "The art of saying who gets how much of what from whom."

"It isn't the little yellow bus, it's the little black bodies on the yellow bus that people object to."

Honorable Julian Bond
Georgia House of Representatives

"I'm not interested in money, I'm interested in a job."

"The aviation business is the future of America."

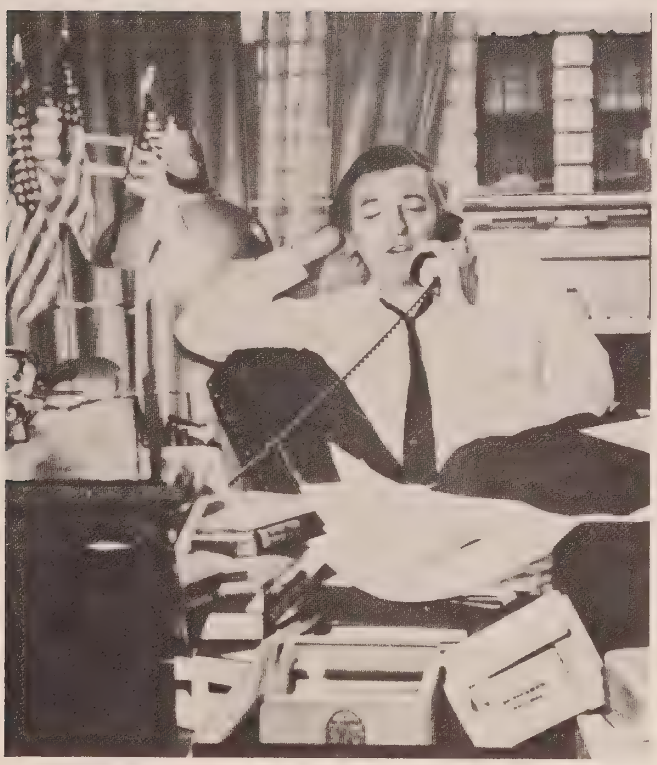
"If you find out how to do it, we'll find a formula to fit it."

William P. Lear

"Ninety per cent of all Science Fiction is trash — ninety per cent of anything is trash."

"1. You must write.
2. You must finish what you write.
3. You must refrain from rewriting except by editorial order.
4. You must place it on the market.
5. You must leave it on the market until sold."

Robert A. Heinlein
United States Naval Academy
Class of 1929



William F. Buckley, Jr.

"I would not support a movement to impeach the President."

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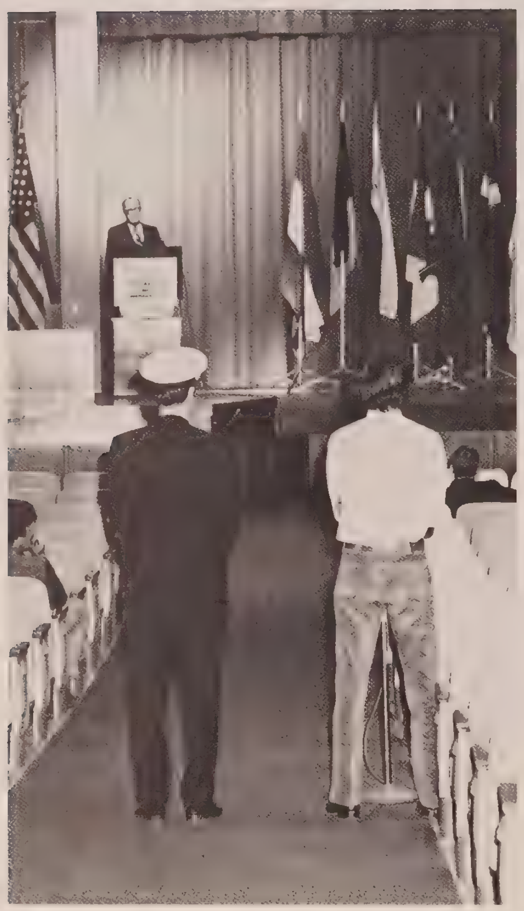

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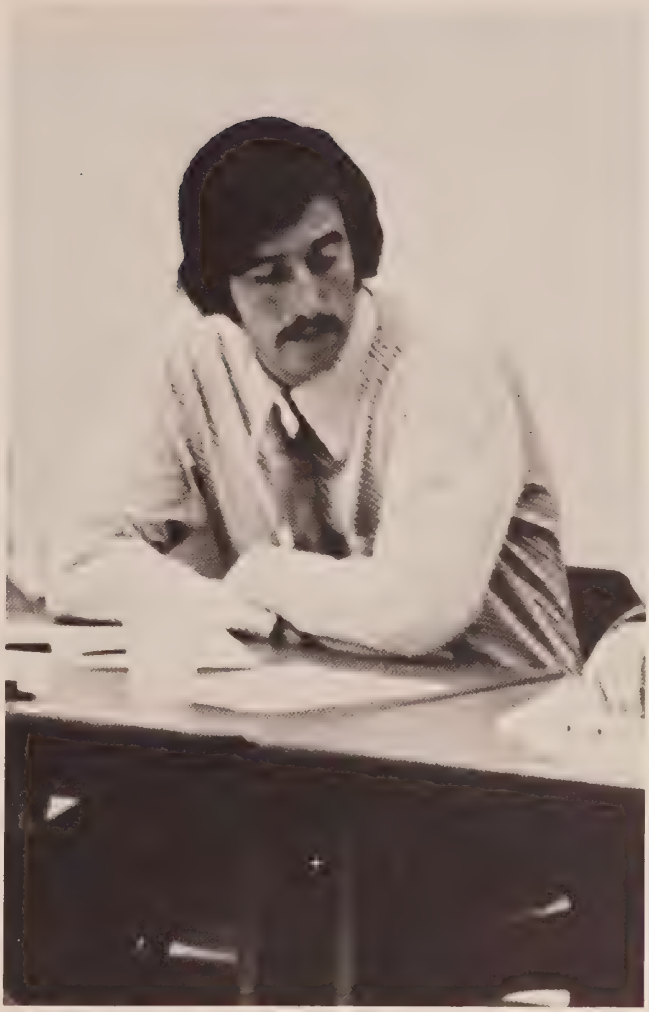

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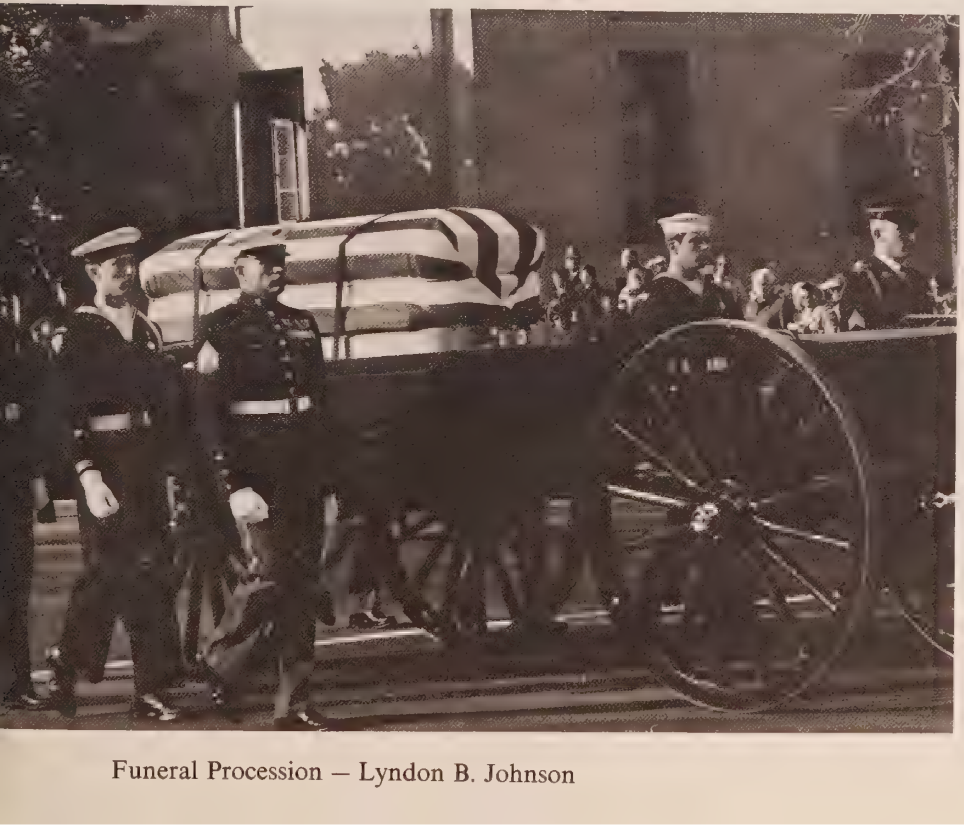

Funeral Procession — Lyndon B. Johnson

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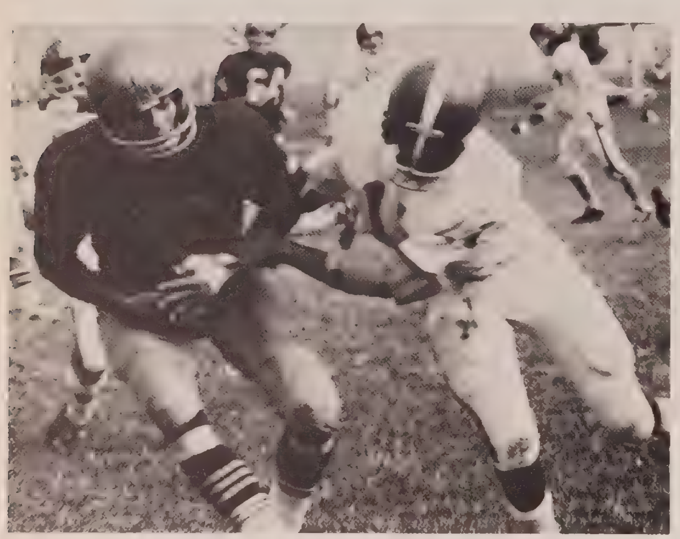

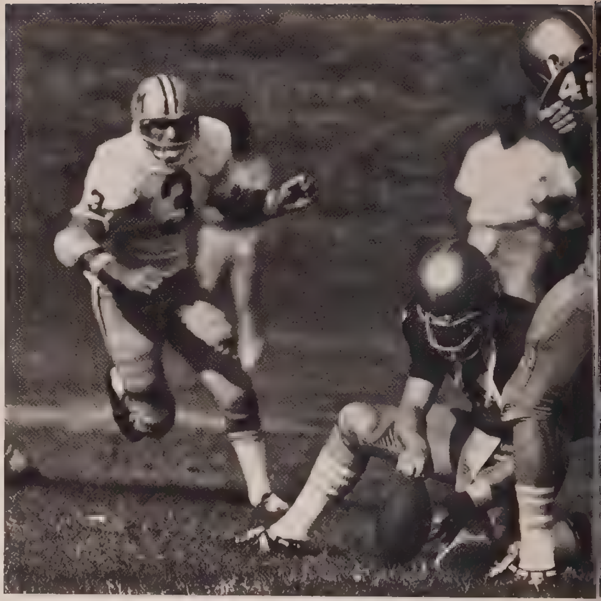

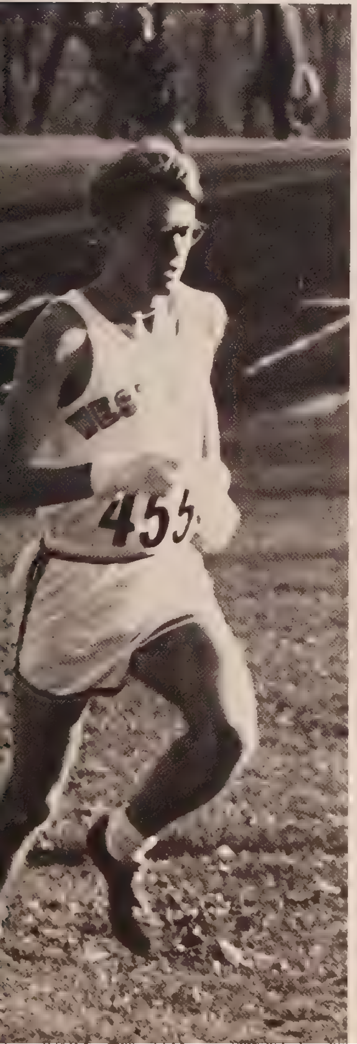
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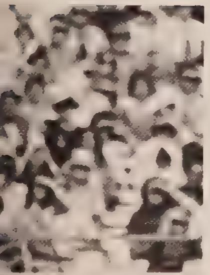

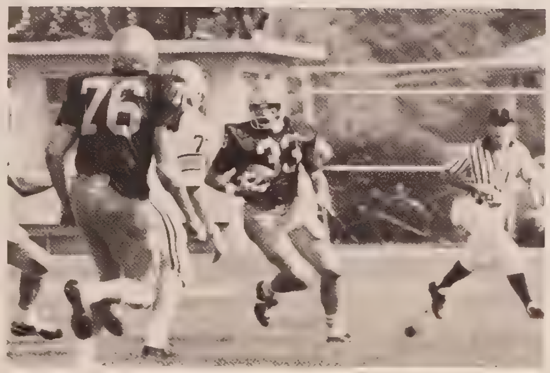

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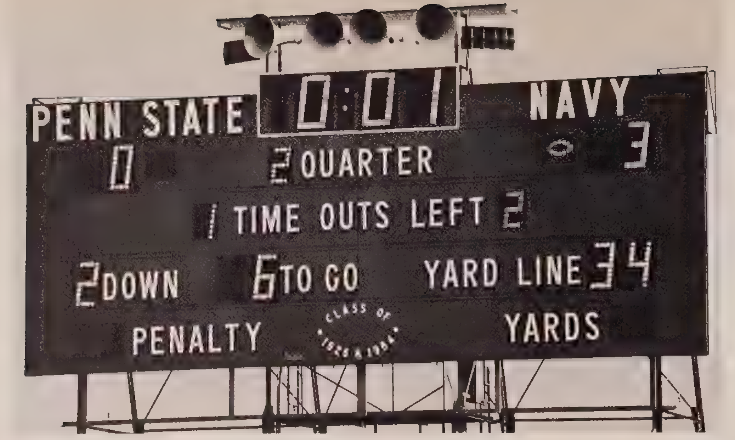
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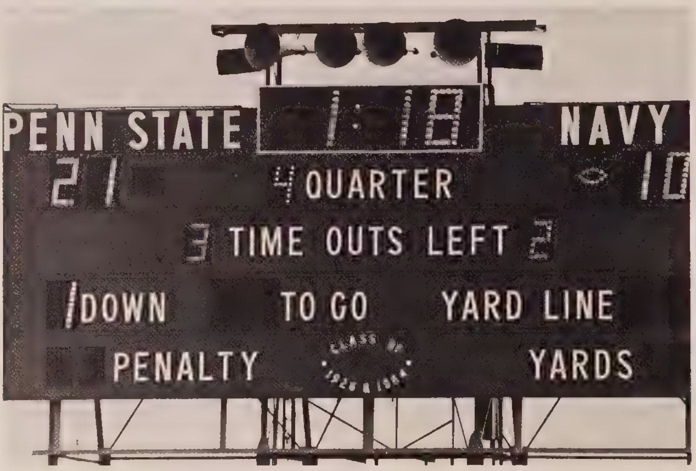
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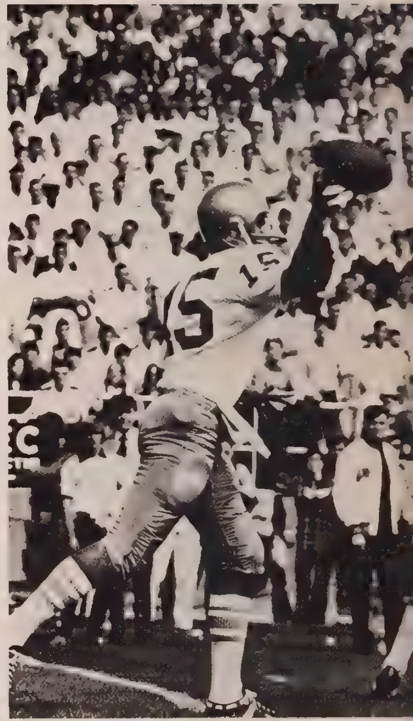
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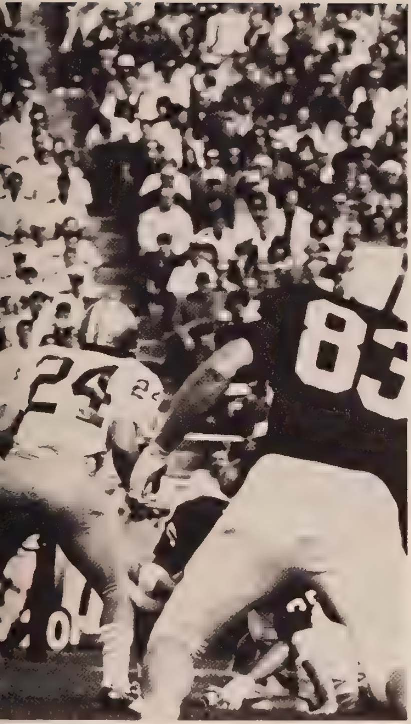

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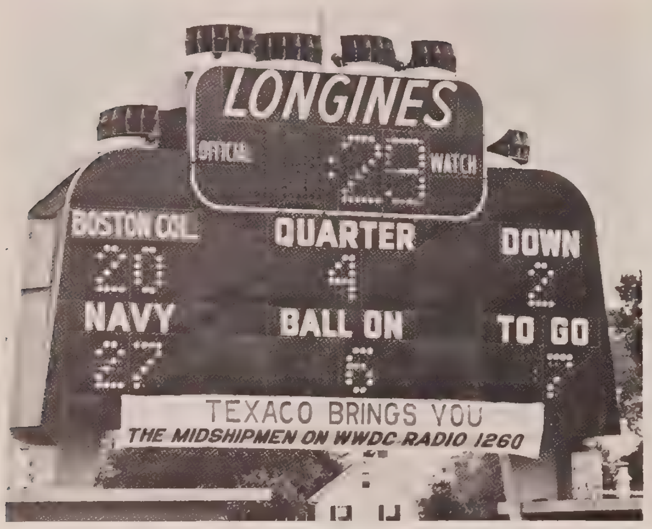

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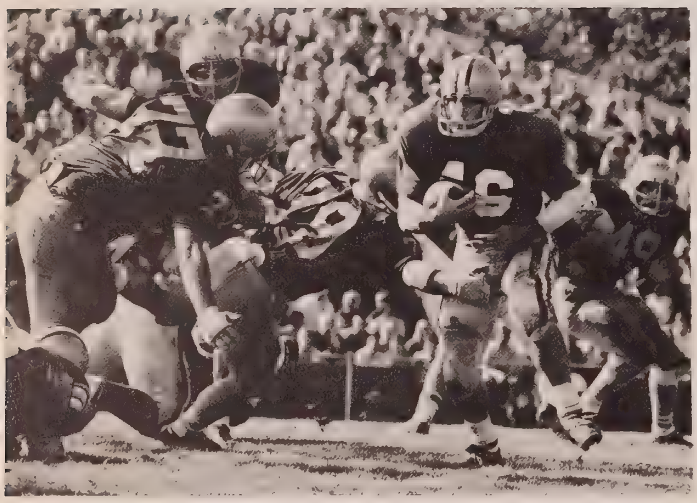

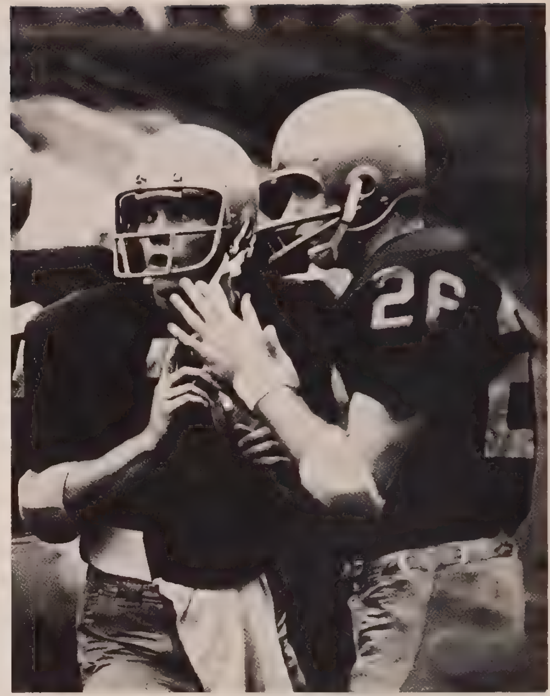

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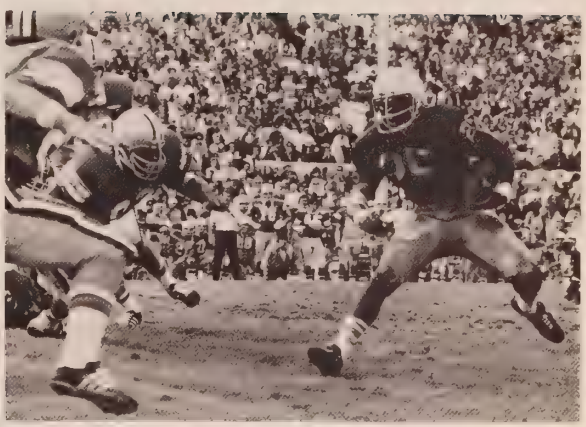

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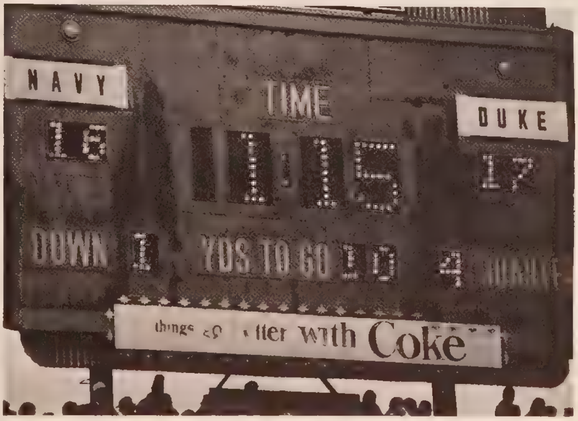
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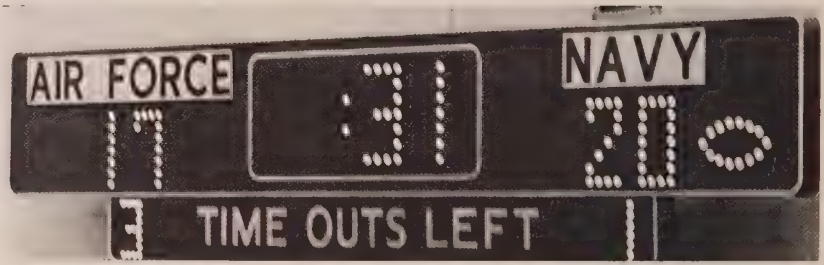

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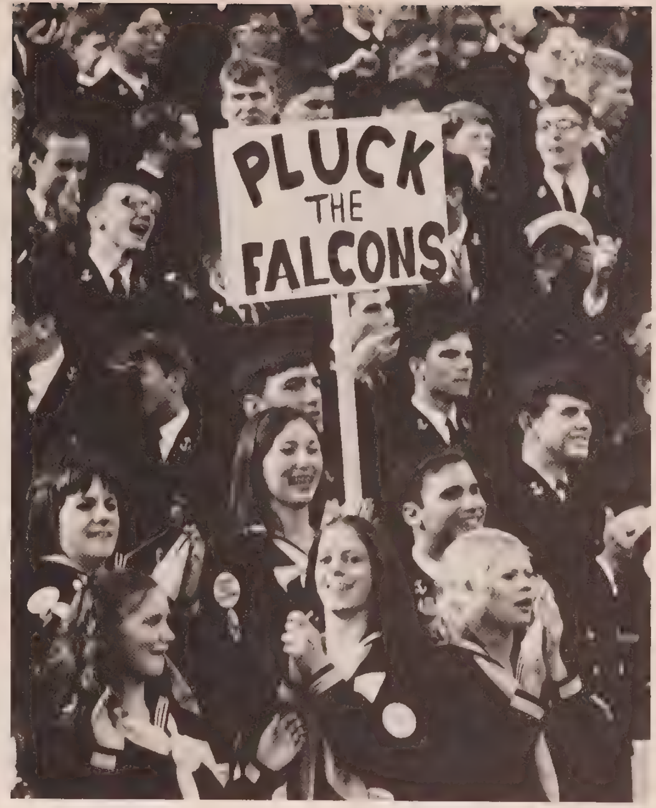
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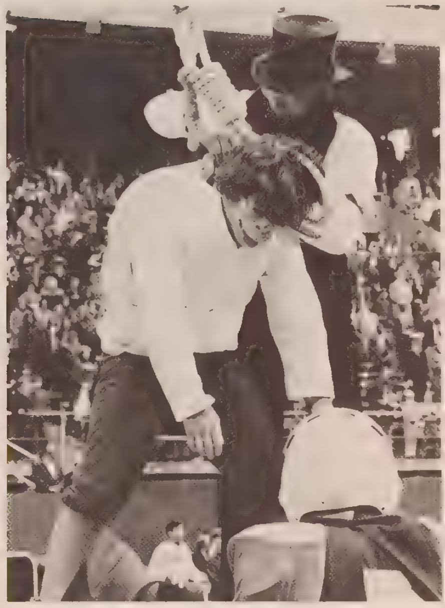

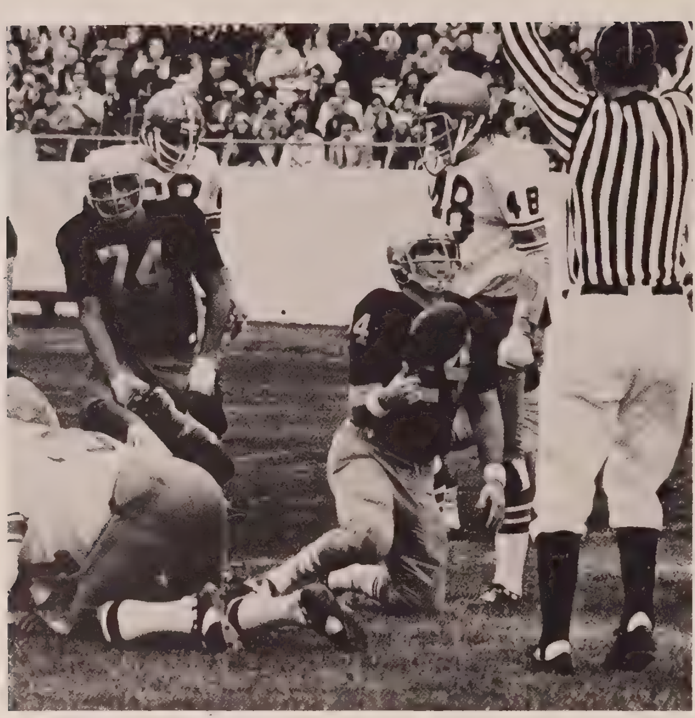

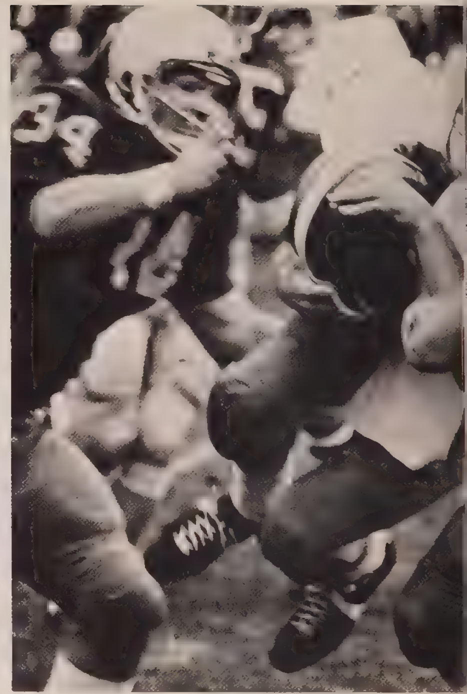

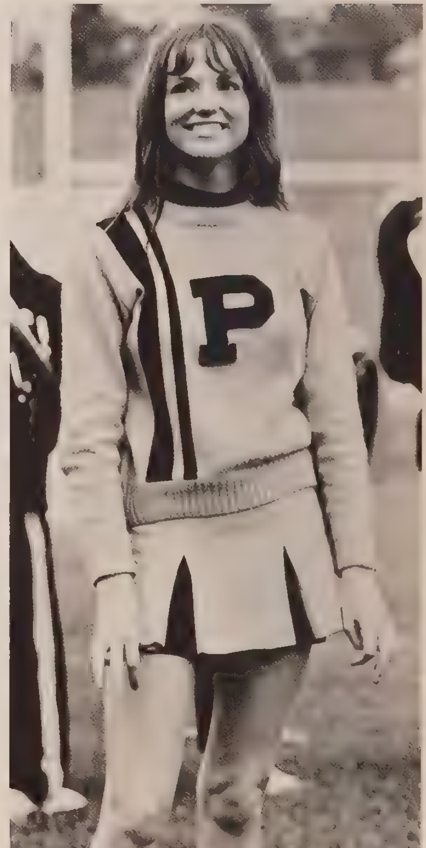

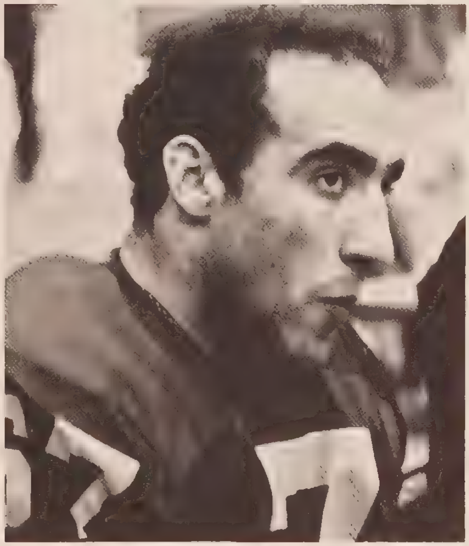

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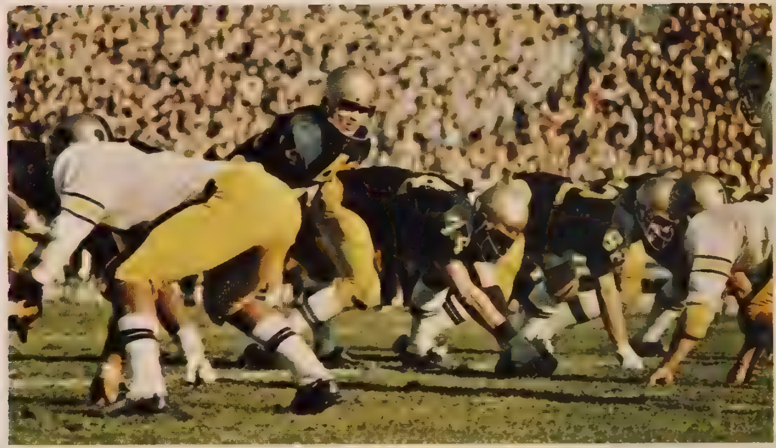

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	NAVY	OPP.
William and Mary	13	9
Penn State	10	21
Boston College	27	20
Michigan	7	35
Syracuse	14	30
Air Force	21	17
Duke	16	17
Notre Dame	23	42
Pittsburgh	28	13
Georgia Tech	7	30
Army	15	23

VARSITY FOOTBALL
4 wins
7 losses

SOCCER

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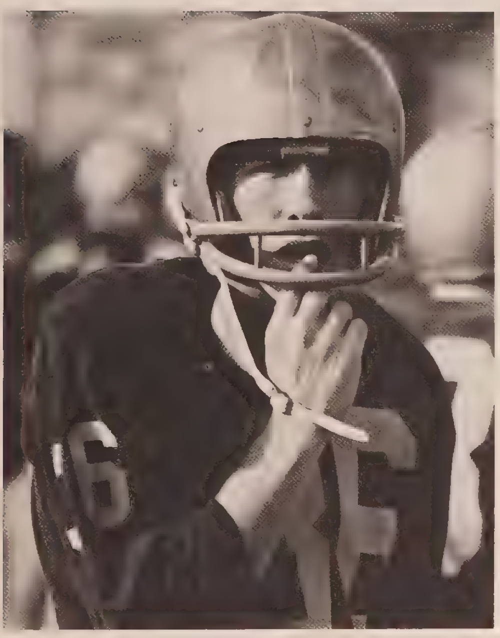
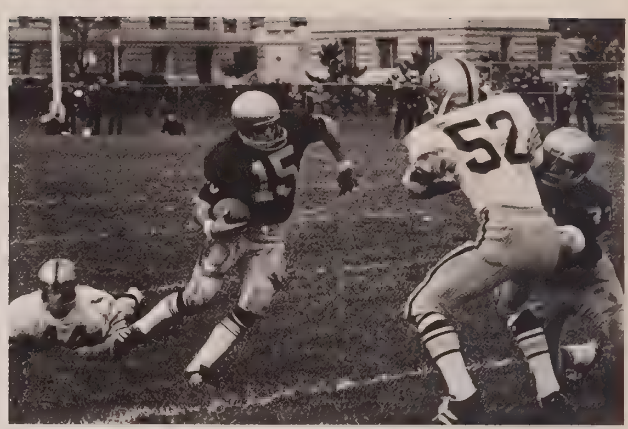
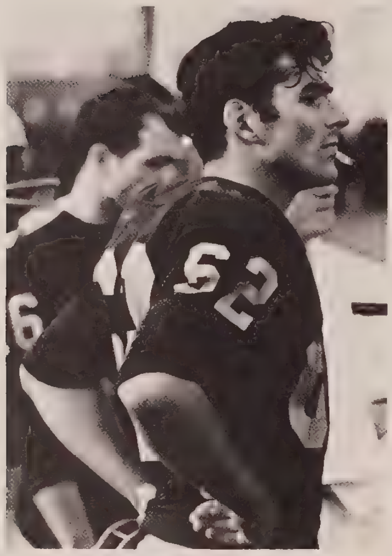
	NAVY	OPP.
Brooklyn College	2	1
George Washington	6	0
Air Force	0	3
Pennsylvania	1	4
Penn State	0	2
Maryland	0	2
Washington and Lee	3	1
Catholic University	5	0
Swarthmore	4	1
Virginia	1	2
Army	2	2

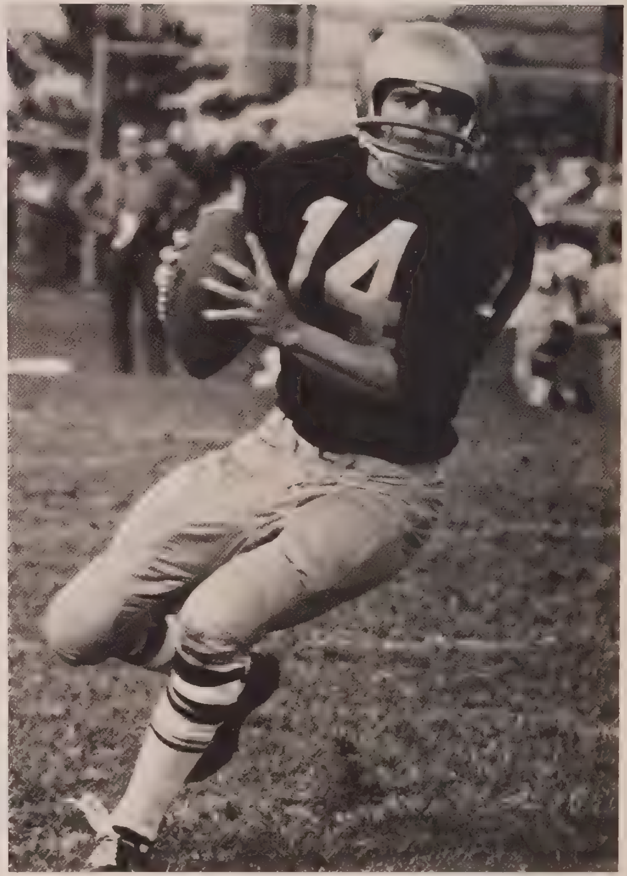
SOCCER
5 wins
5 losses
1 tie

150 POUND FOOTBALL









	NAVY	OPP.
Syracuse	19	10
Rutgers	28	20
Pennsylvania	21	15
Army	0	41
Columbia	27	13
Princeton	26	22

150 POUND FOOTBALL
5 wins
1 loss

CROSS COUNTRY

476

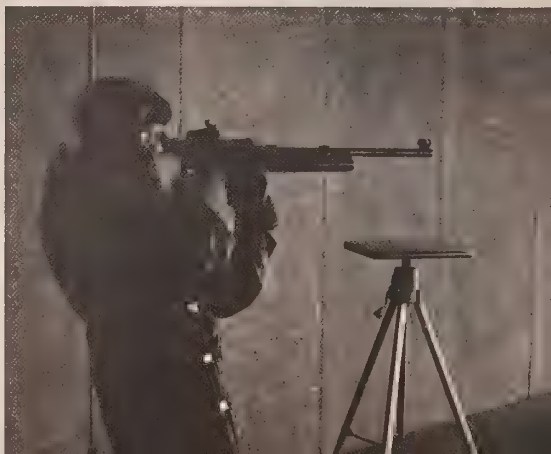
	NAVY	OPP.
La Salle	15	50
Seton Hall	15	50
Georgetown	16	47
N.Y.U.	17	46
St. John's	15	50
Maryland	30	25
Penn State	38	21
Army	34	21

Heptagonal – tied with Harvard for first

IC4A – fourth

CROSS COUNTRY
5 wins
3 losses

SPORTS — WINTER



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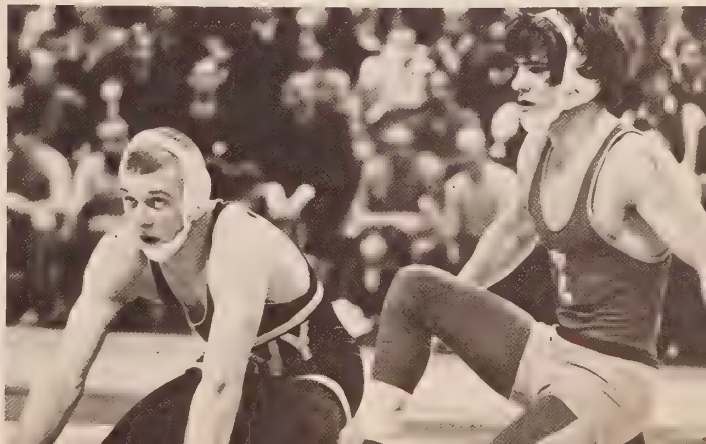

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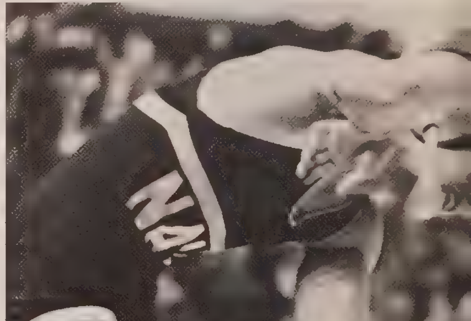

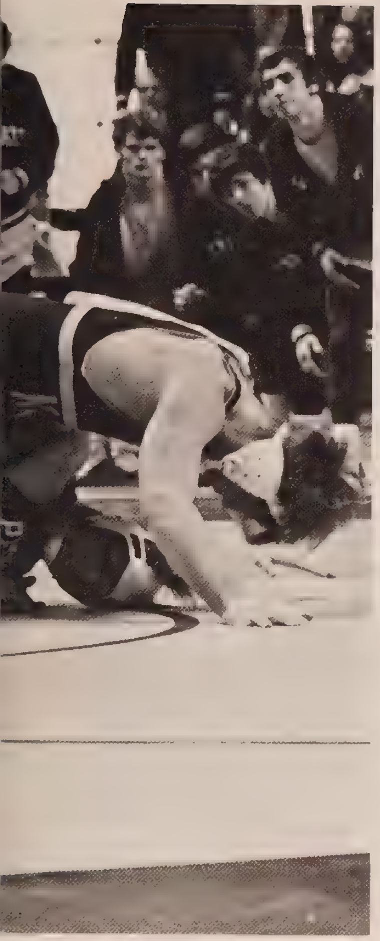

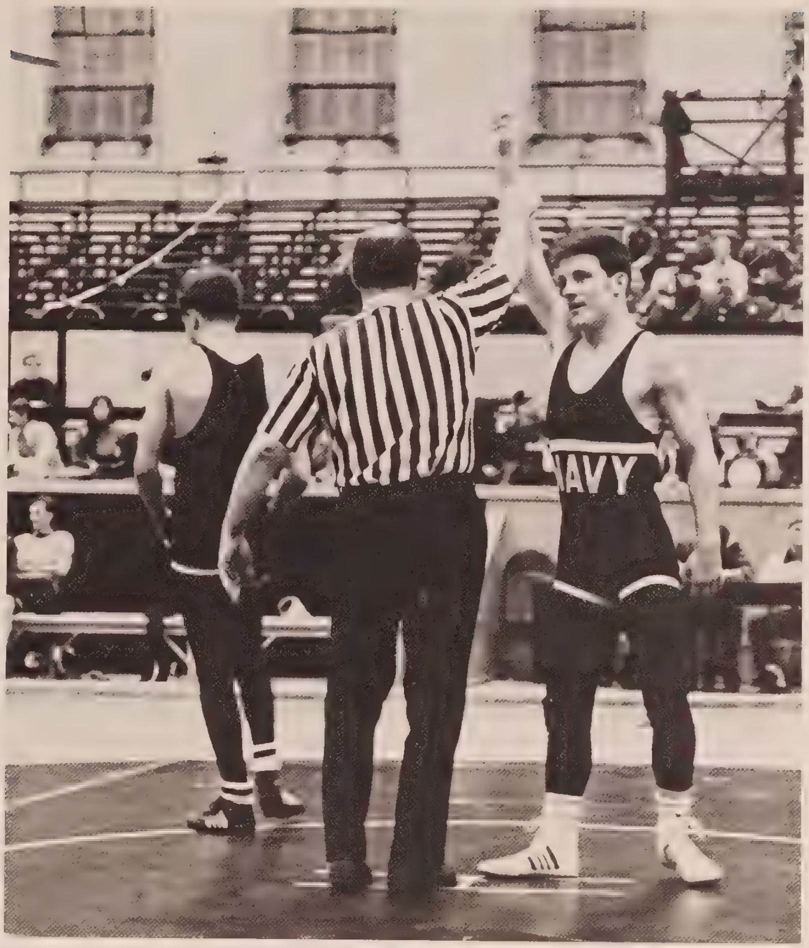

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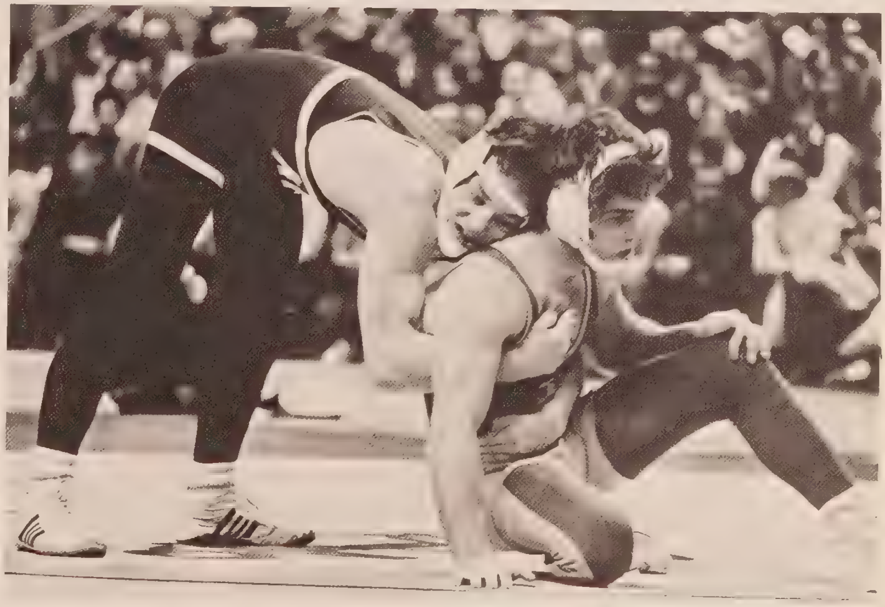

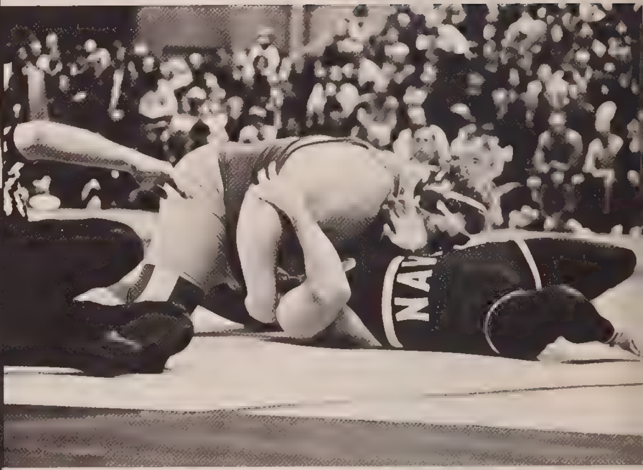
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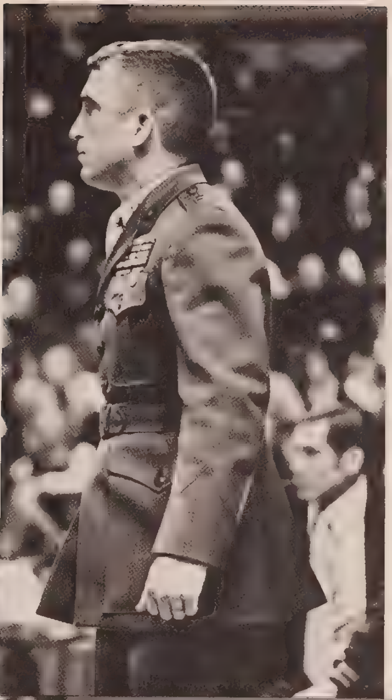

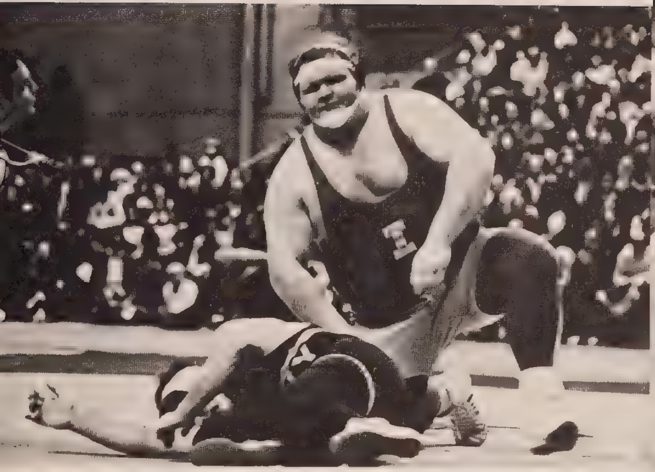

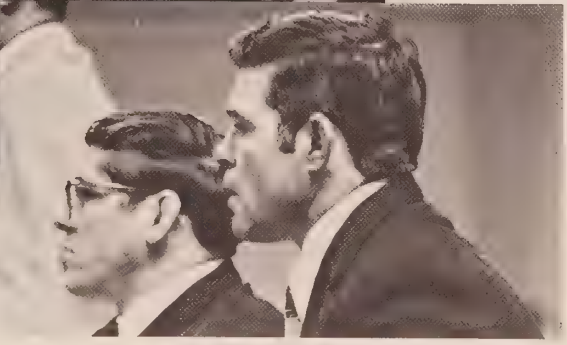

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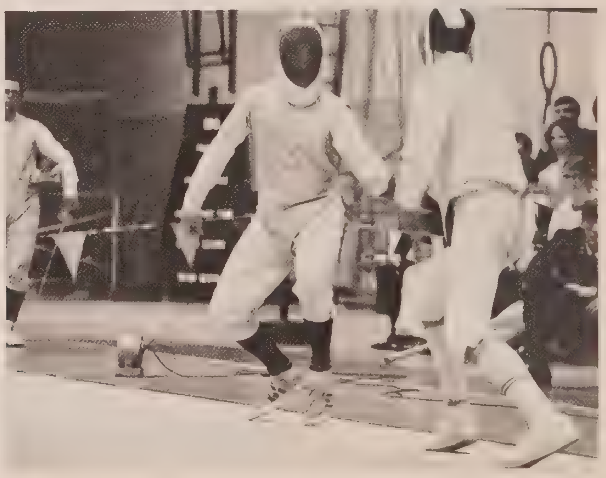
Southern Illinois	23	8
Syracuse	33	3
California Poly	11	21
Washington	15	24
Pittsburgh	19	15
Temple	33	6
Princeton	26	10
Harvard	35	7
Springfield	33	10
Wilkes College	15	26

	NAVY	OPP.
Iowa State	5	35
Lehigh	21	15
Penn State	13	24
Buffalo	26	14
Maryland	24	6
Army	23	14

Easterns — second

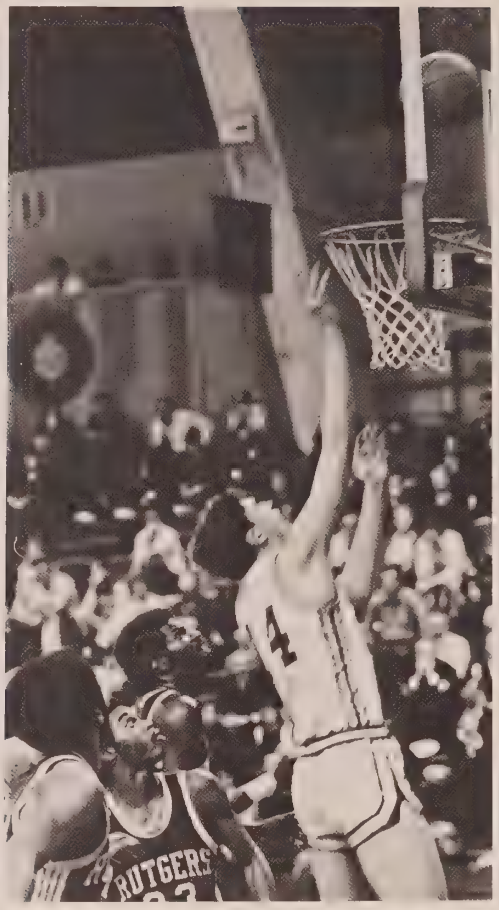
WRESTLING
11 wins
5 losses

FENCING



	NAVY	OPP.
St. John's	16	11
Princeton	17	10
North Carolina	21	3
Pennsylvania	11	16
Columbia	16	11
Penn State	19	8
Army	12	15
N.Y.U.	8	19

FENCING
5 wins
3 losses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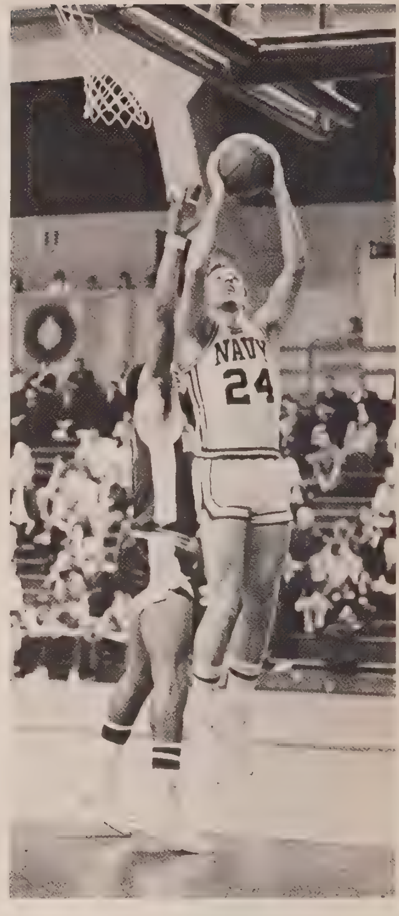
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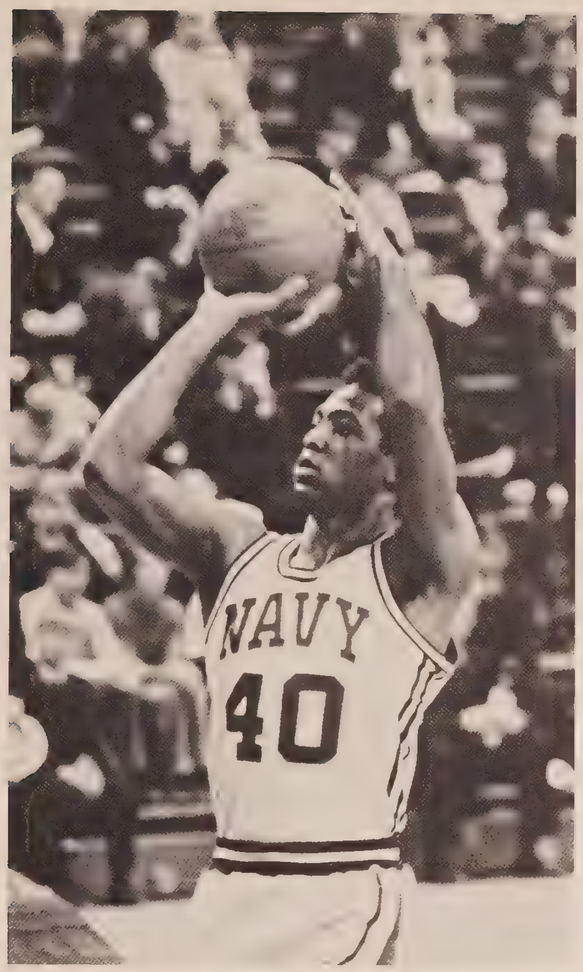
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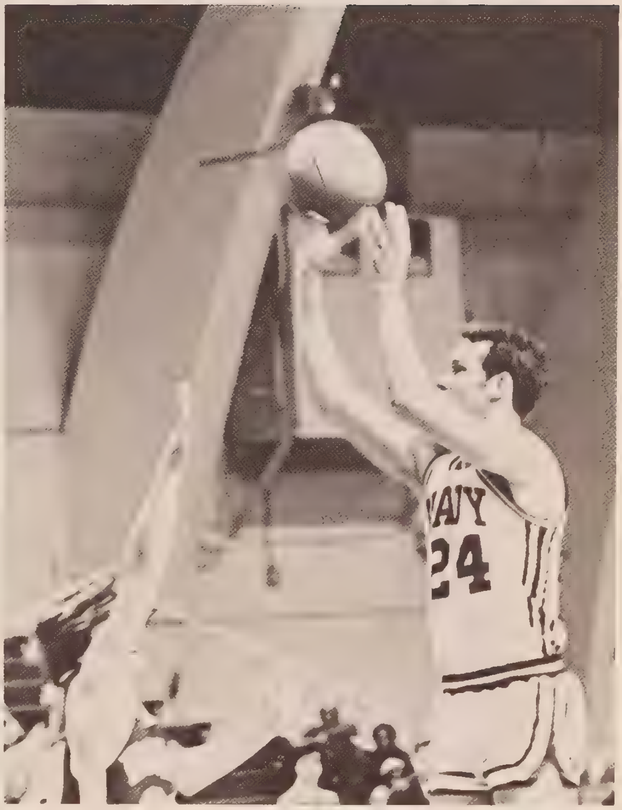
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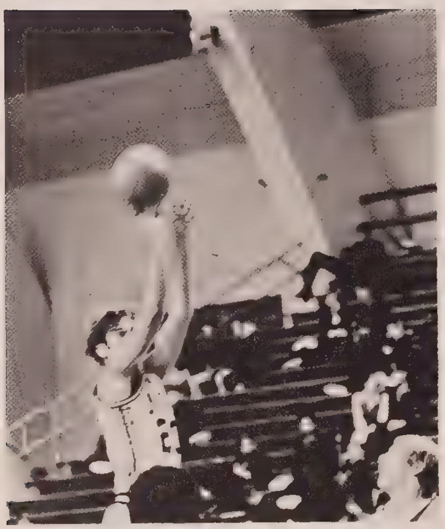

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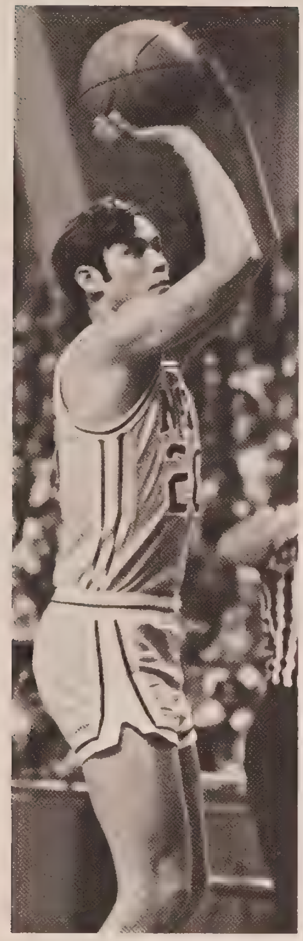
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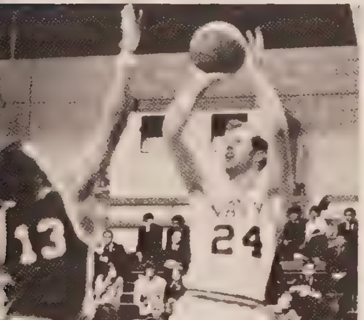
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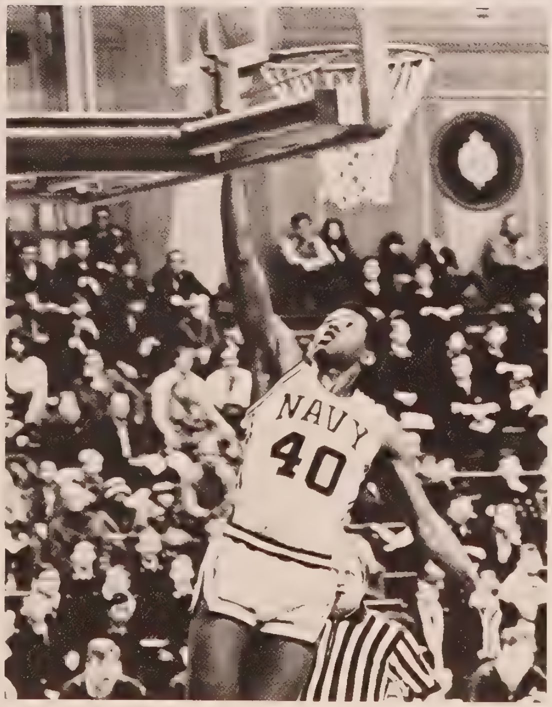
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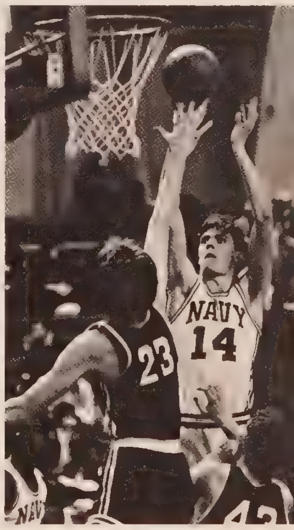
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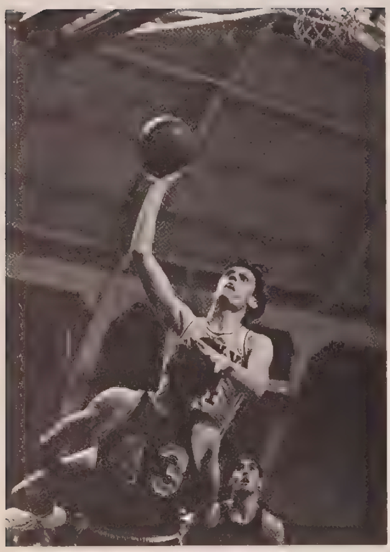

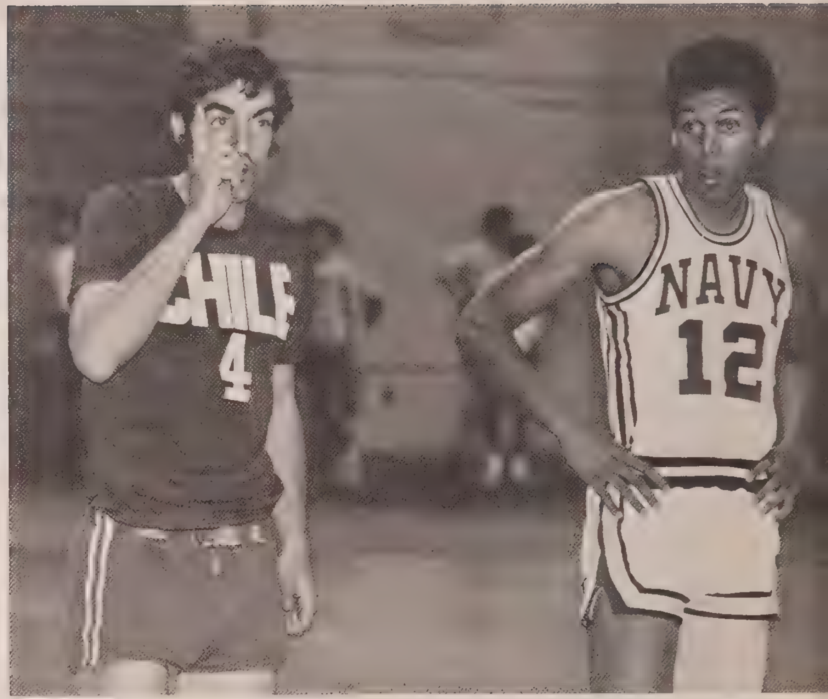

	NAVY	OPP.
Haverford	77	34
Dickinson	73	57
Baltimore	69	45
Pennsylvania	39	58
Temple	66	58
Memphis State	51	80
Louisville	52	68
Stanford	61	67
Old Dominion	77	73
Muhlenberg	85	57
Randolph-Macon	80	61
Air Force	55	66
American University	62	73
Maryland	67	76
Princeton	59	52
George Washington	56	69
Rutgers	84	70
Virginia	51	67
Gettysburg	65	63
Penn State	53	73
Georgetown	65	63
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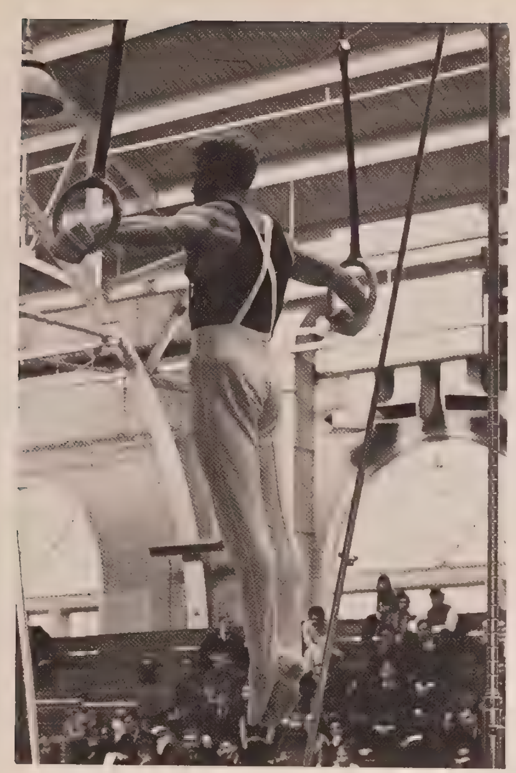
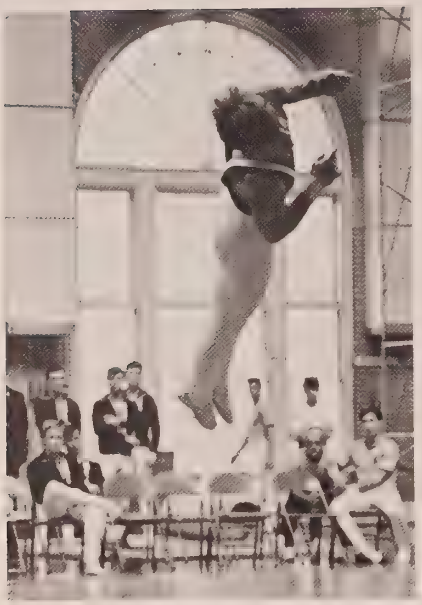
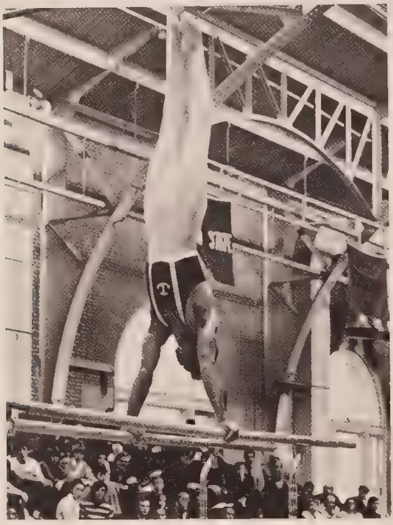
Army	56	57
St. Francis	110	80
West Florida	72	60

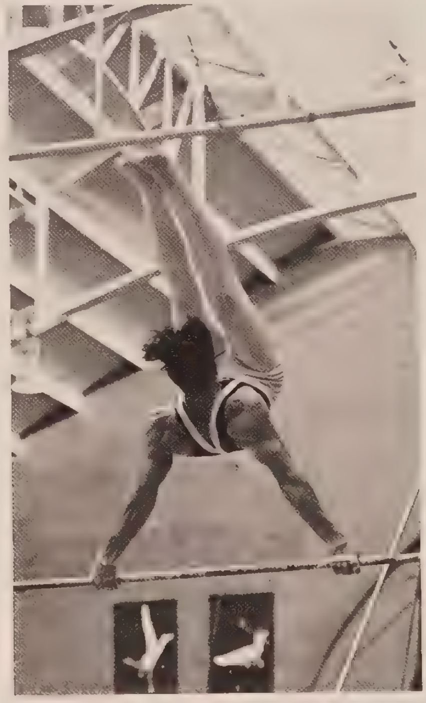
BASKETBALL
13 wins
12 losses

GYMNASTICS









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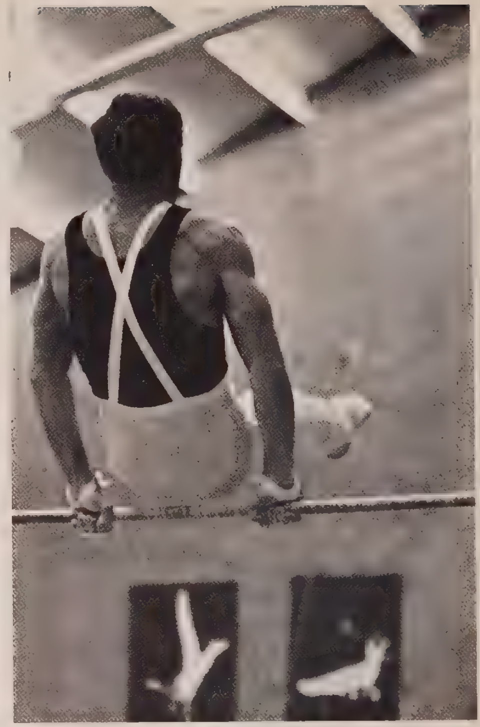

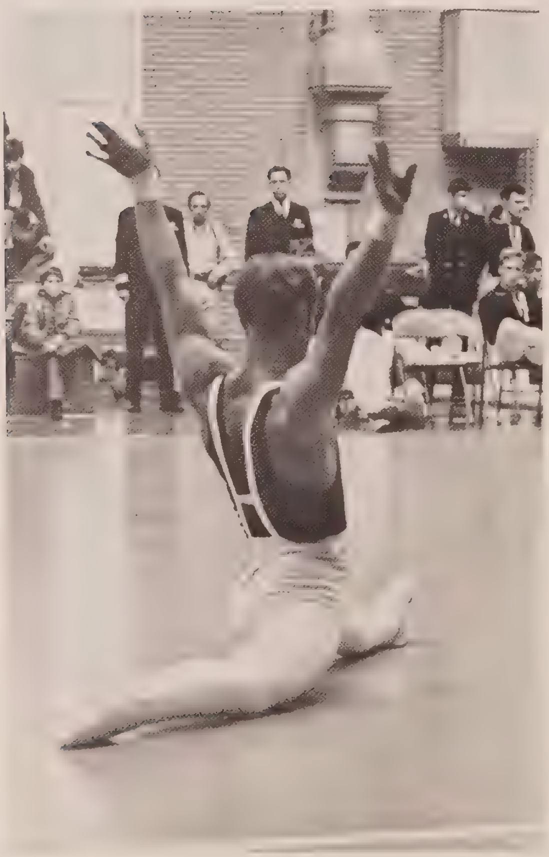

	NAVY	OPP.
Syracuse	151.70	147.25
Temple	152.40	156.15
Penn State	153.70	159.30
Cornell	154.40	150.70
Springfield	158.40	153.90
Pittsburgh	130.50	98.90
Massachusetts	158.10	155.70
Army	159.42	153.43

GYMNASTICS
6 wins
2 losses

PISTOL

	NAVY	OPP.
Coast Guard	3131	3163
Merchant Marine	3167	2922
Naval Ordnance	7745	7633
Newark Engineering	3145	2890
Air Force	3204	3178
Army	7760	7852
M.I.T.	3166	3185
Boston State	3166	2967
Naval Ordnance	7834	7413

NRA Sectionals – first

PISTOL
9 wins
3 losses

RIFLE

	NAVY	OPP.
Coast Guard	1374	1313
Merchant Marine	2209	2164
West Virginia	2779	2816
East Tennessee	2790	2869
Penn State	2773	2645
Air Force	2793	2776
St. John's	1118	1114
William and Mary	2253	2063
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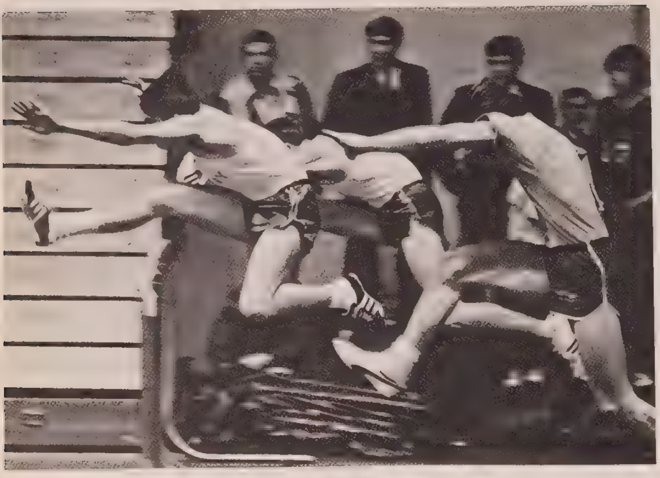
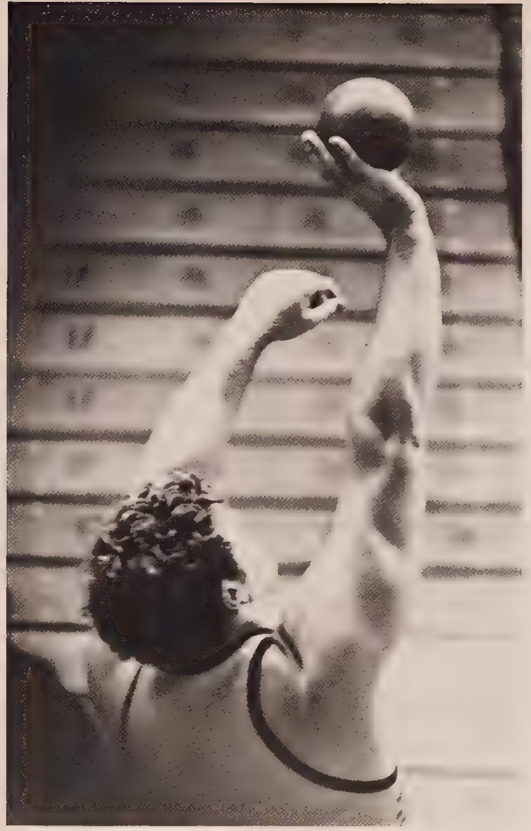
Army	2777	2797

RIFLE
7 wins
3 losses

INDOOR TRACK





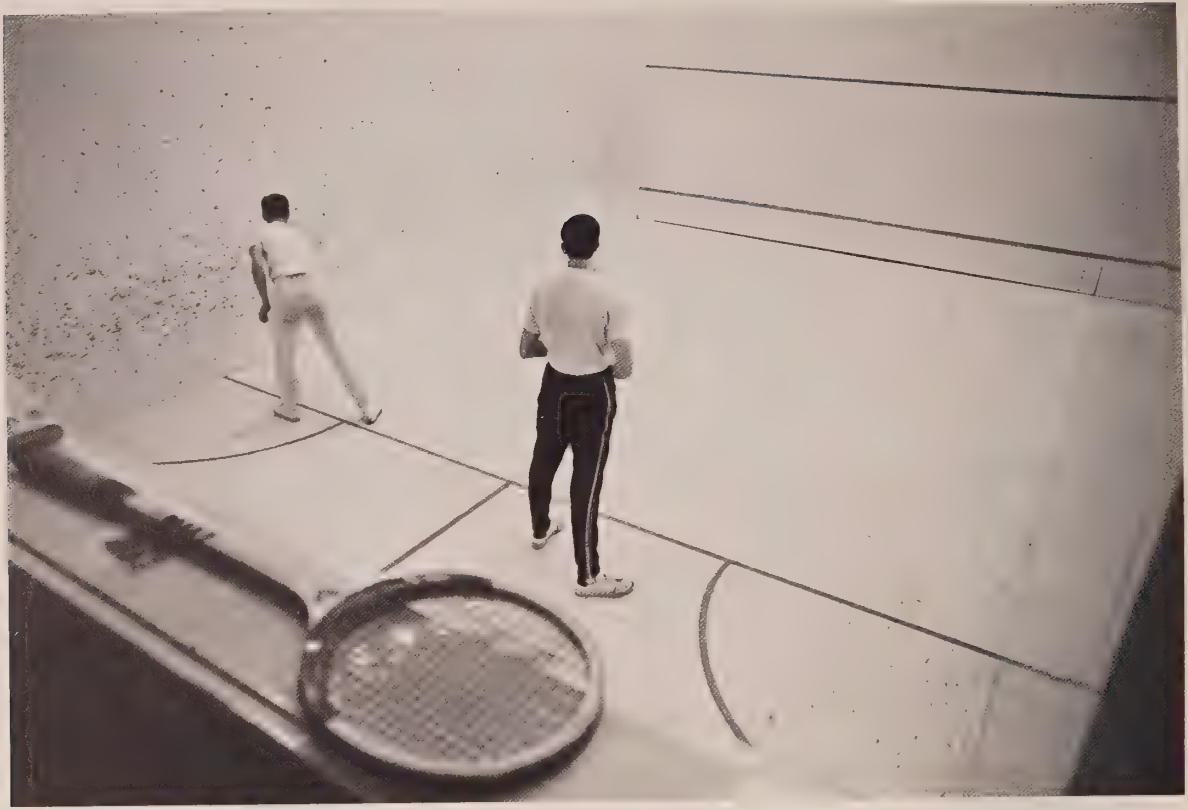
	NAVY	OPP.
Fordham	101	34
NYU		13
Princeton	90	28
Pennsylvania	79	39
Maryland	67	51
William and Mary	68	50
St. John's	103	15
Army	80½	37½

Heptagonals – first

IC4A – second

INDOOR TRACK
8 wins
0 losses

SQUASH



	NAVY	OPP.
Wesleyan	9	0
Trinity	9	0
Bowdoin	9	0
Williams	8	1
M.I.T.	9	0
Amherst	7	2
Stevens	9	0
Hobart	9	0
Rochester	9	0
Seton Hall	9	0
Princeton	5	4
Fordham	9	0
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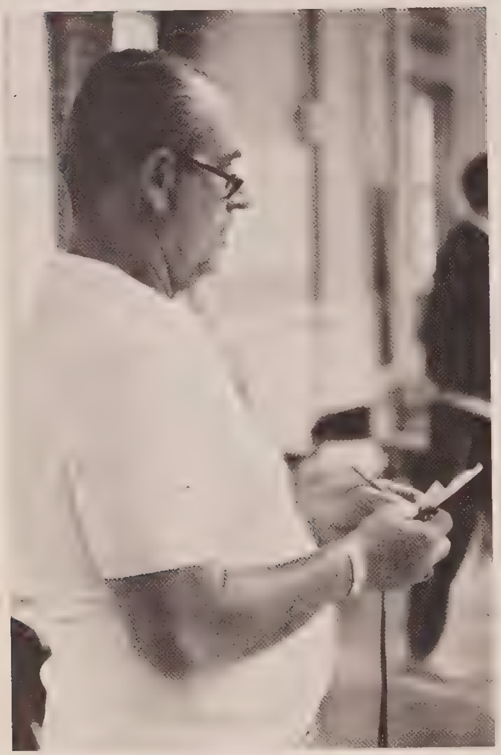
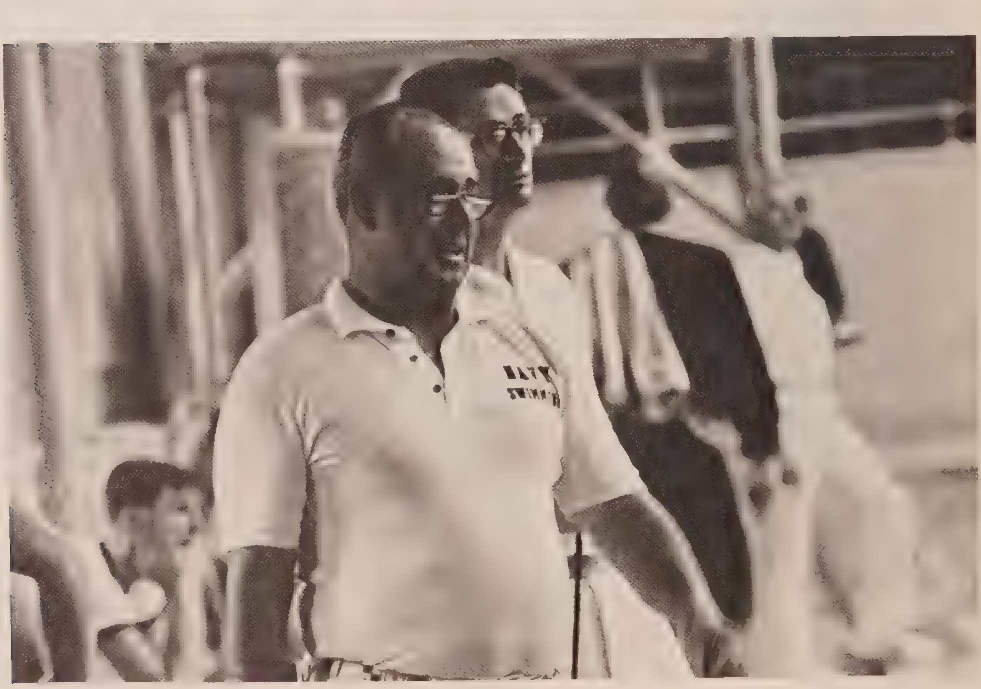
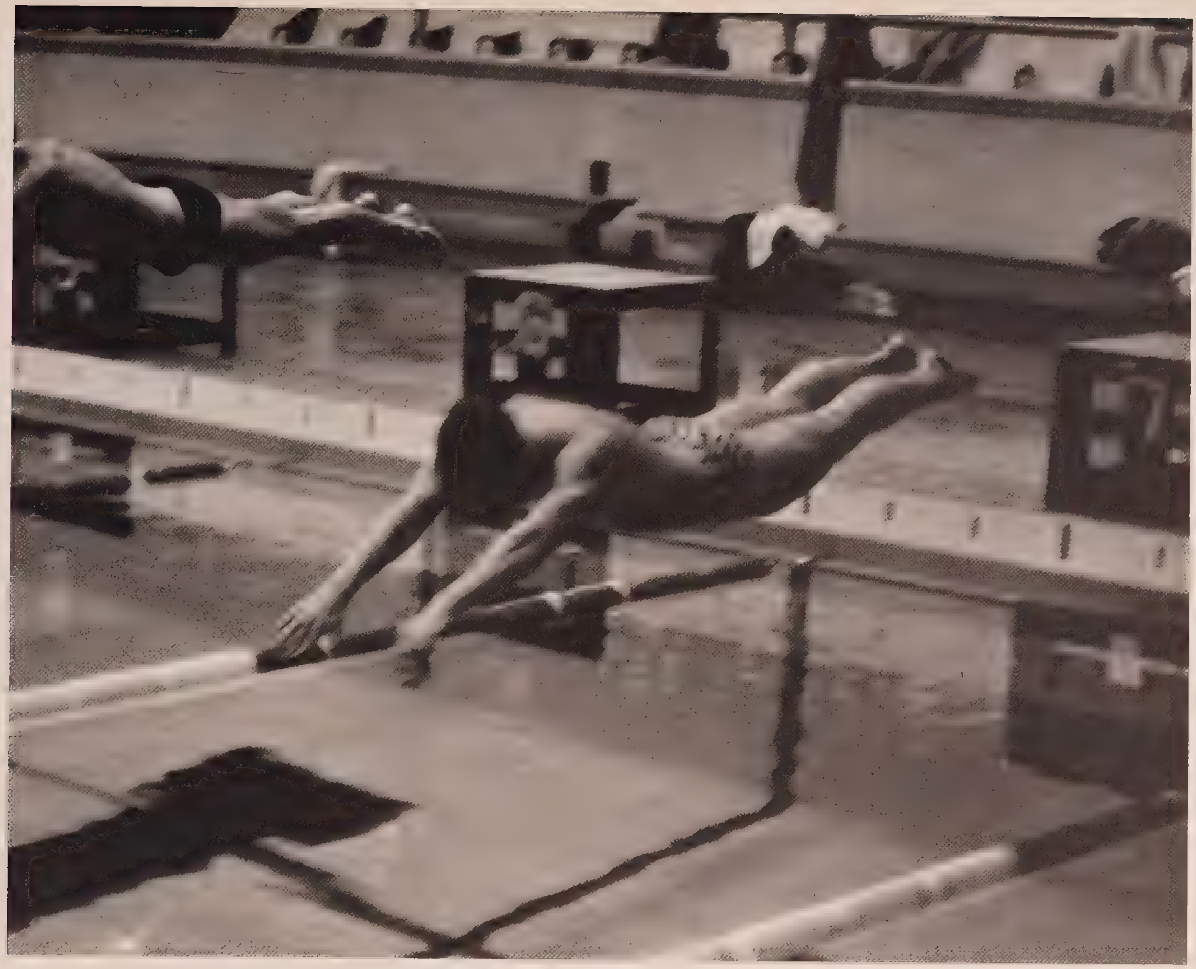
Army	8	1

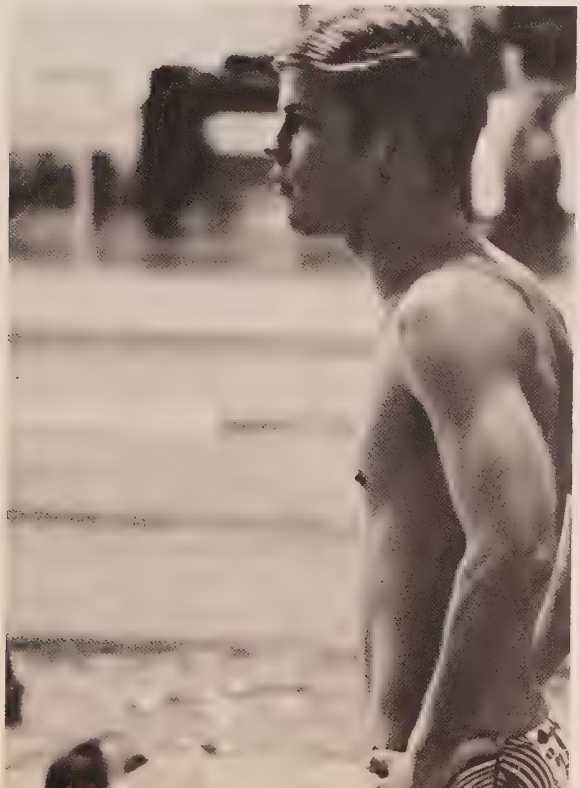
SQUASH
15 wins
2 losses

SWIMMING





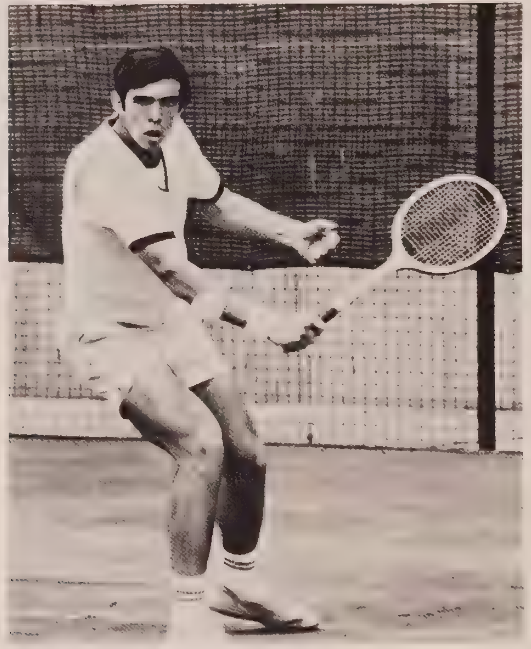


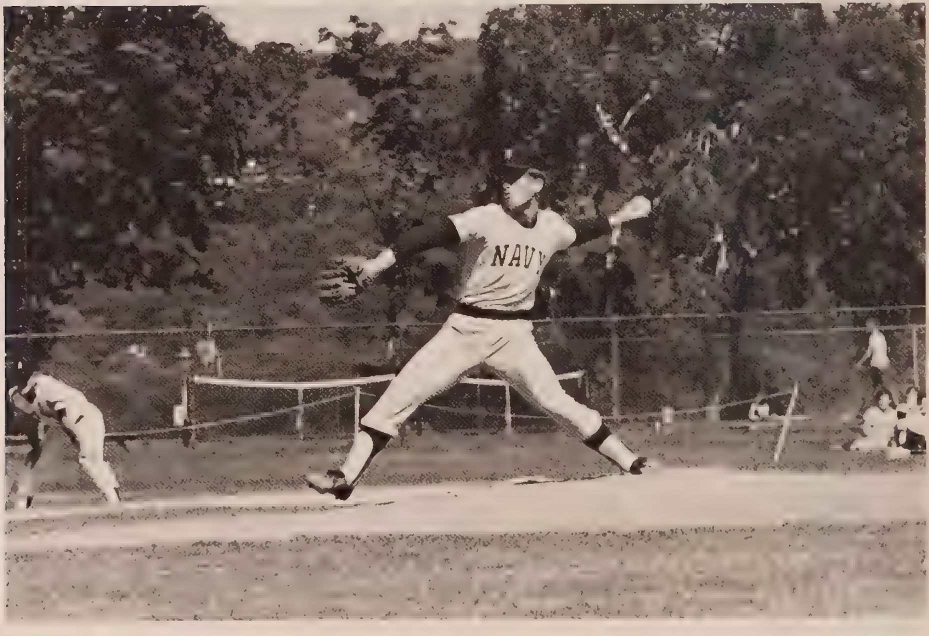


	NAVY	OPP.
North Carolina	49	62
Harvard	44	69
Maryland	37	76
Dartmouth	42	71
Johns Hopkins	71	42
Ohio	81	32
Cornell	47	66
Yale	52	61
Villanova	70	43
Syracuse	83	26
Princeton	53	59
Army	60	53
Pennsylvania	58	55
Fordham	84	29

SWIMMING
7 wins
7 losses

SPORTS – SPRING





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NAVY

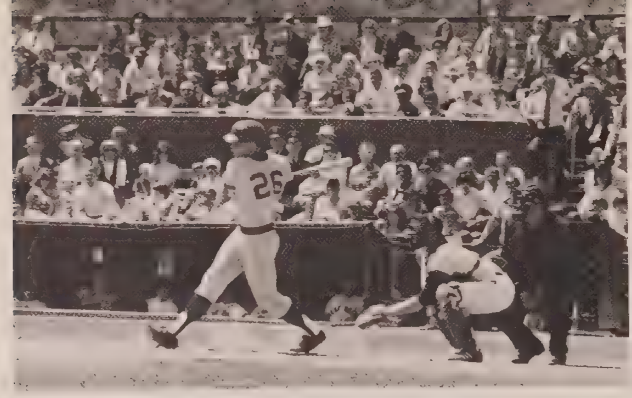
NAVY

GOLF

	NAVY	OPP.
Southern Connecticut	398	410
Harvard	403	422
Penn State	403	394
Pennsylvania	416	405
Georgetown	400	449
Fordham	400	430
Villanova	408	424
Princeton	401	389
Maryland	387	373
Virginia	387	394
Army	400	372

Easterns — fifteenth

GOLF
5 wins
5 losses



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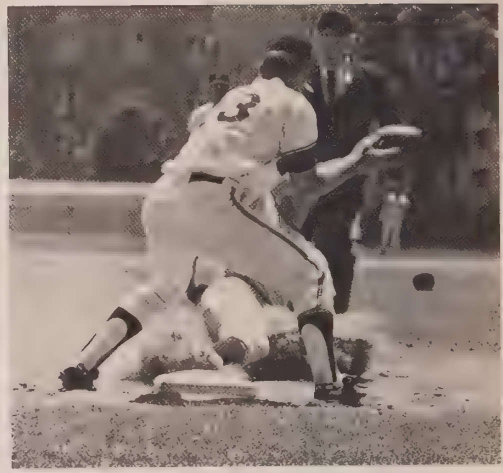
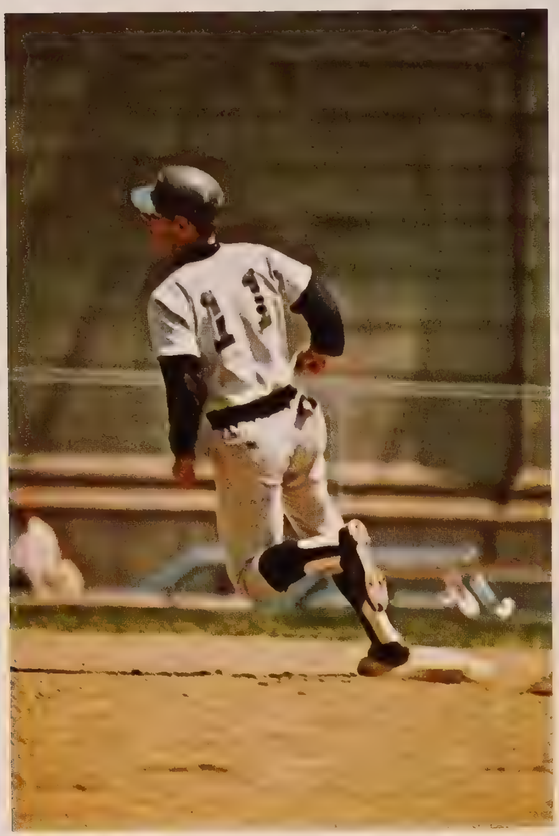
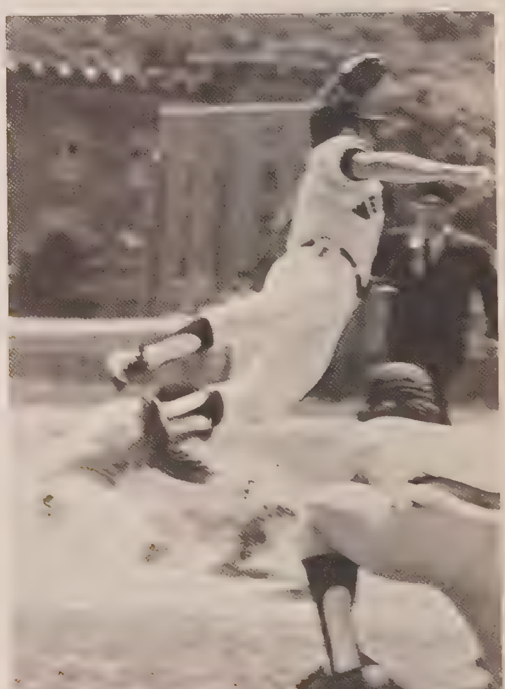
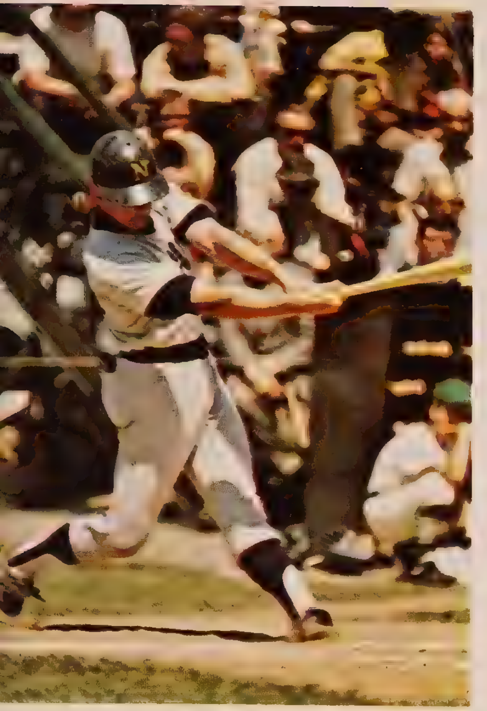




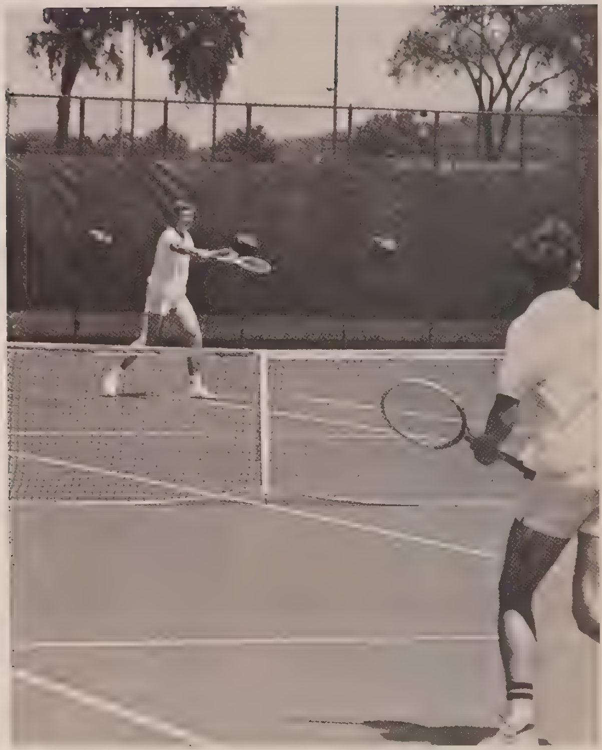


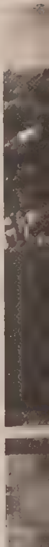


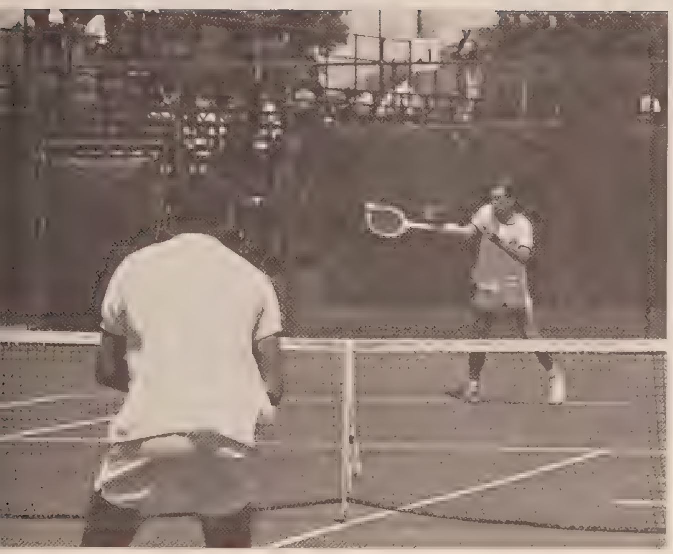
	NAVY	OPP.
Towson State	1	1
George Washington	2	7
Columbia	1	3
Columbia	2	1
Pittsburgh (Johnstown)	8	1
Dartmouth	2	2
Harvard	1	2
Harvard	1	3
Baltimore	4	1
Catholic University	8	0
Catholic University	6	3
Pennsylvania	1	3
Pennsylvania	3	1
Villanova	4	7
Brown	5	3
Brown	0	11
Army	1	2
Cornell	1	14
Cornell	0	1
Gettysburg	8	0
Maryland	0	9
Baltimore Orioles (exhibition)	2	5
Princeton	5	1
NYU	9	4
NYU	7	1
Army	4	3

BASEBALL
12 wins
11 losses
2 ties

TENNIS







ARMY
VISITORS

	NAVY	OPP.
East Stroudsberg	8	1
Wayne State	9	0
Jacksonville	7	1
Jacksonville	7	2
Williams	8	1
Columbia	0	9
Johns Hopkins	9	0
Swarthmore	7	2
Dartmouth	8	1
Harvard	4	5
Georgetown	9	0
Pennsylvania	4	5
George Washington	7	2
Yale	9	0
Brown	6	2
Washington and Lee	9	0
Cornell	9	0
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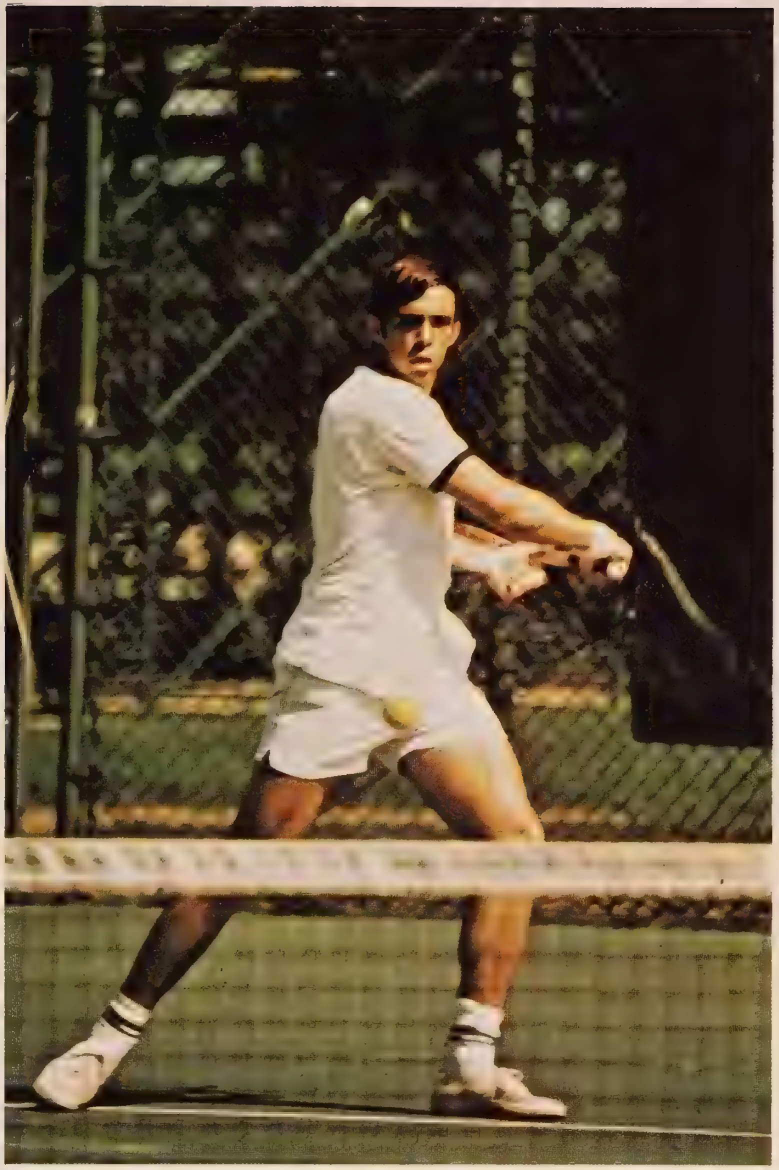
Princeton	1	8
Air Force	8	1
Penn State	2	7
Army	7	2

TENNIS
17 wins
5 losses



SAILING

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SQR #1 – first
Team Race Eliminations – first
SQR #2 – first
One Day, One Crew Regatta – second
Frosh Eliminations – second
Navy Minor Regatta – second
SQR #3 – first
Team Racing Championships – second

FALL SAILING

Trux Umsted Memorial Regatta – first
SQR #1 – first
Owen Trophy – second
SQR #2 – first
Interservice Yawl Championship – second
Frosh Championship Elimination – third
Monontype Eliminations – eliminated
MAISA Championship Elimination – fourth
JFK Memorial Regatta – second
SQR #3 – first
Spring Frosh Championship – second
Service Academy Dinghy Championships – third
America Trophy – second
Spring Shields Championships – seventh

SPRING SAILING

CREW

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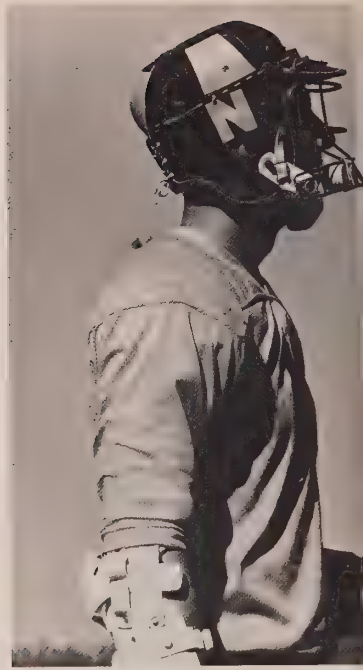
Navy-Virginia	first
San Diego Classic	second
Navy-Princeton	first
Navy-Yale	first
Goes Trophy	first
Adams Cup	second
Eastern Sprints	eliminated
IRA Regatta	eighth

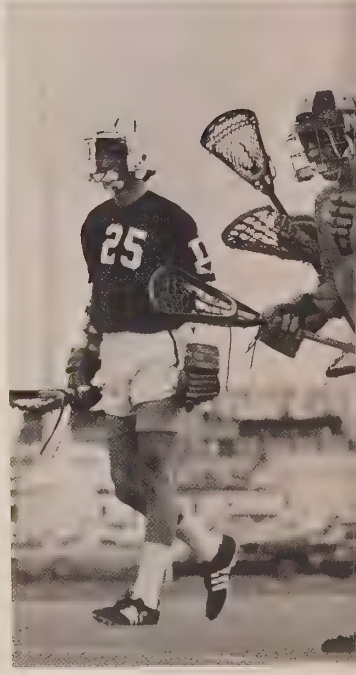
HEAVYWEIGHT CREW

Navy-Princeton	second
Navy-Georgetown	first
Haines Cup	second
Callow Cup	first
Eastern Sprints	fourth

LIGHTWEIGHT CREW

LACROSSE





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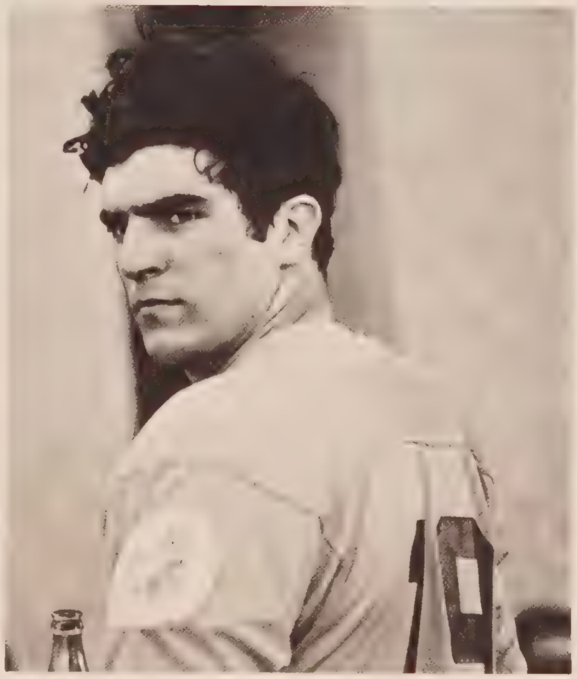

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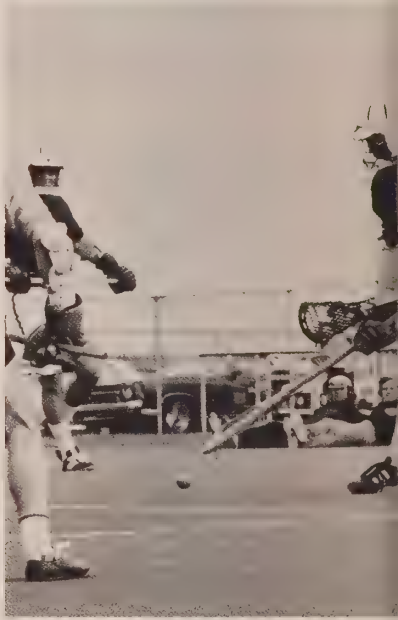

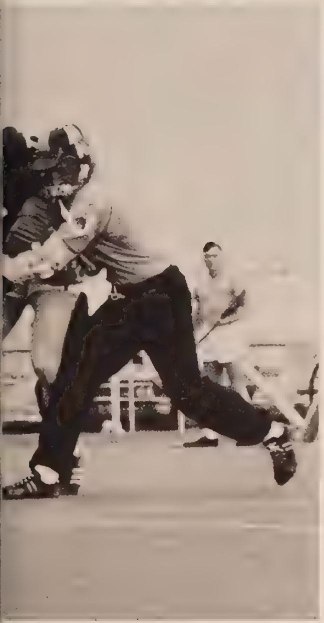

	NAVY	OPP.
Dartmouth	16	2
Washington College	14	5
Cortland State	11	6
Cornell	5	4
Harvard	21	4
Princeton	19	4
Maryland	7	14
Virginia	9	11
Rutgers	6	4
Hofstra	9	10
Johns Hopkins	7	12
Army	8	5
Washington and Lee (NCAA)	12	13

LACROSSE
8 wins
5 losses

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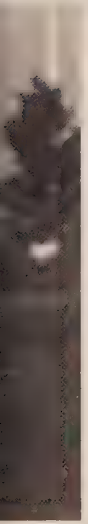

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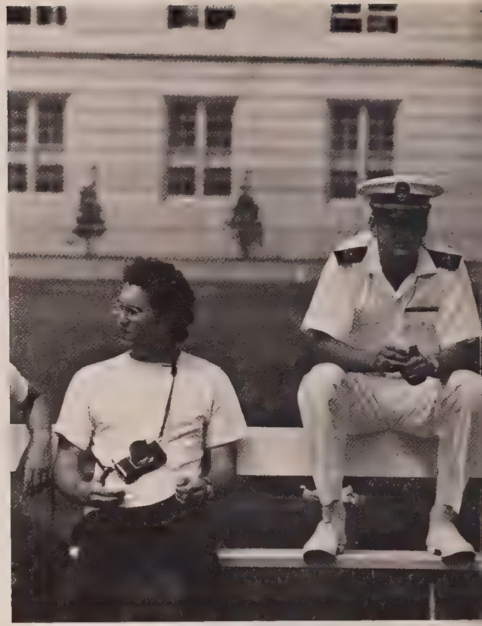

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	NAVY	OPP.
Manhattan	120½	33½
St. John's	130	23
Maryland	99	55
East Carolina	122	32
Army	100	54
Heptagonals	second	

TRACK
5 wins
0 losses

ATHLETIC HONORS

FOOTBALL
Chuck Voith — Hula Bowl
Glen Nardi — North-South Shrine Game, Senior Bowl

FENCING
Ed Donofrio — G. L. Cointes Award, Intercollegiate Fencing Association

PISTOL
Joseph M. Jacobs — NRA National Collegiate (conventional firing) Individual Championship

150 POUND FOOTBALL
Eastern Intercollegiate 150 Pound Football All-league:
David C. McLellan
Michael R. Phillips

SWIMMING

Rex Hand – Eastern Seaboard Intercollegiate 50-yard freestyle swimming champion

TRACK (indoor)

Heptagonal Champion

Scott Haney
Ted Bregar
Steve Harkins
Ike Owens
Jim Campbell
Jeff Kramer

IC4A Champion

Scott Haney
Ted Bregar

NCAA Champion

Ted Bregar

WRESTLING

Eastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Association Champion:
Bob Hartman
Ross Chaffin

NCAA Champion and All-American
Dan Muthler

TRACK (Outdoor)

Heptagonal Champion

Ted Bregar
Scott Haney
Randy Charlsen
Steve Harkins
Jim Campbell
Bradd Stephan

IC4A Champion

Ted Bregar
Scott Haney
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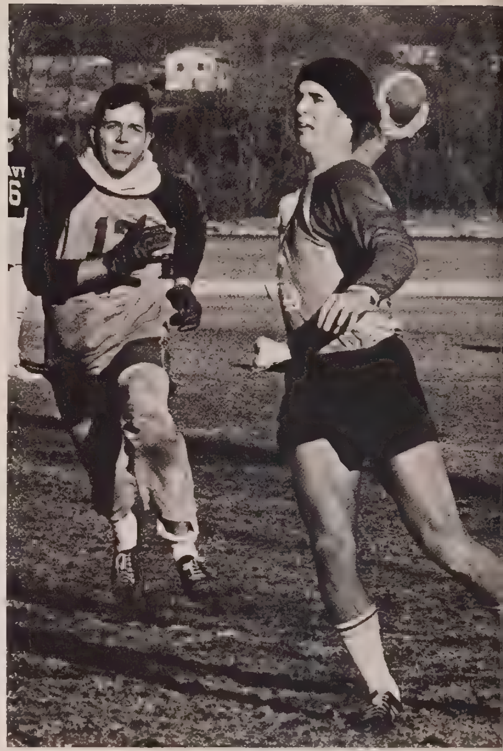
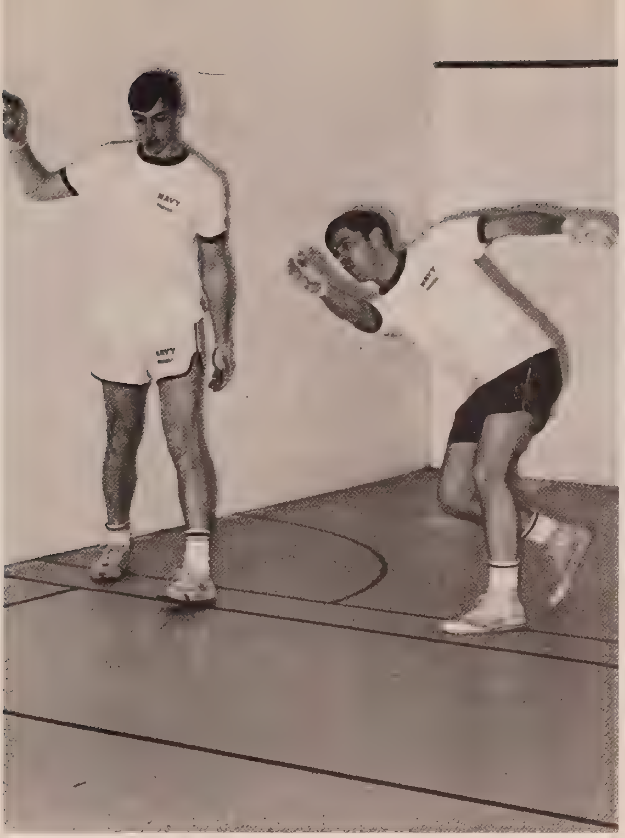
ALL-AMERICANS

Eric Swanson – Gymnastics
Craig Dawson – Squash
Randy Fisher – Squash
Dan Muthler – Wrestling

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

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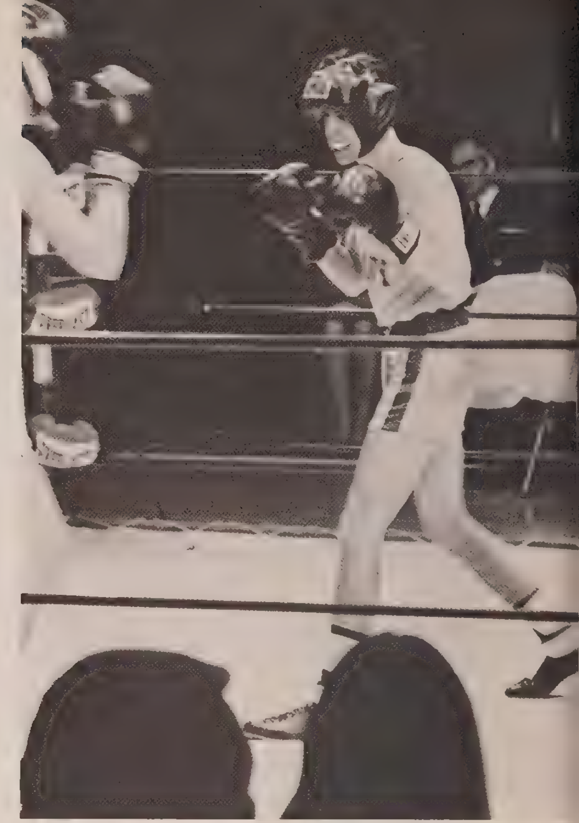
1973 BRIGADE BOXING CHAMPIONSHIP



127 lb.	M. Bachman '74
135 lb.	G. Littlejohn '76
145 lb.	L. Jones '73
155 lb.	J. Arline '75
165 lb.	J. McGraw '74
175 lb.	R. Thomas '75
Heavyweight	B. Carey '74

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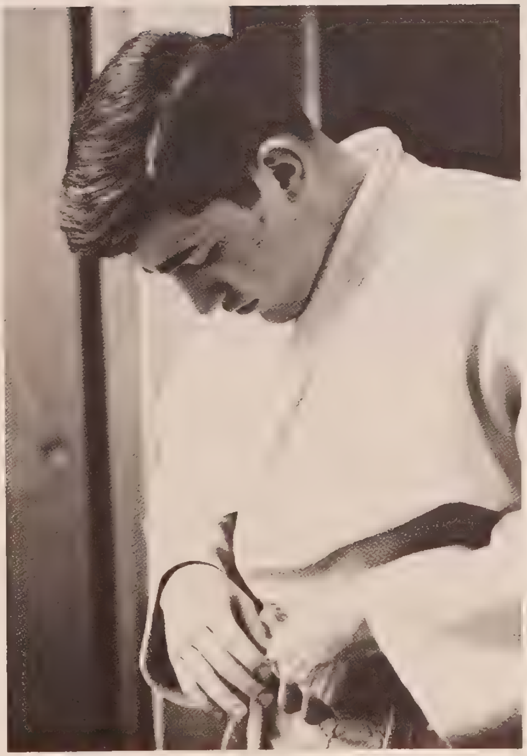

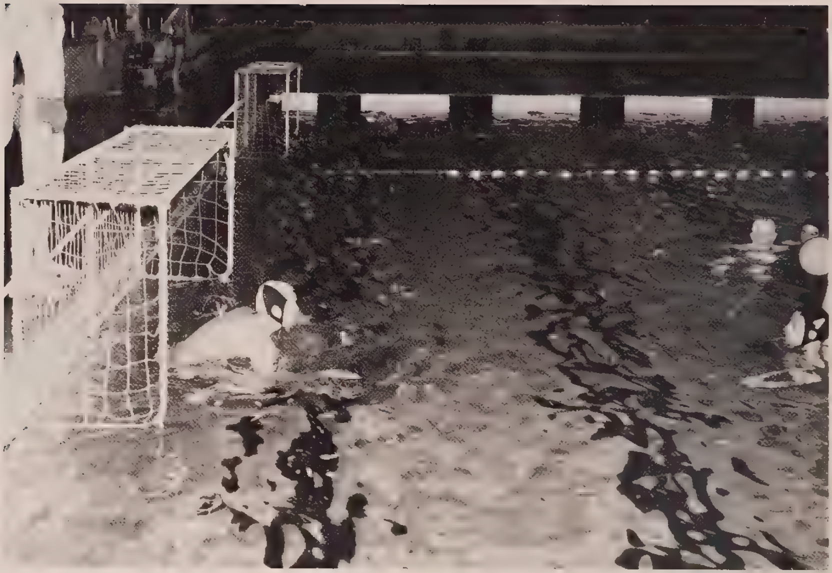

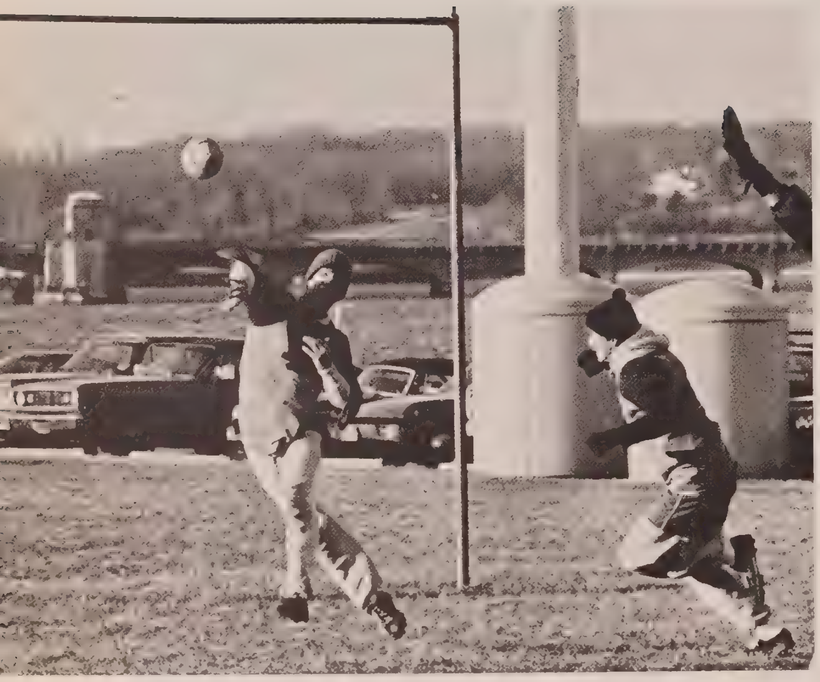

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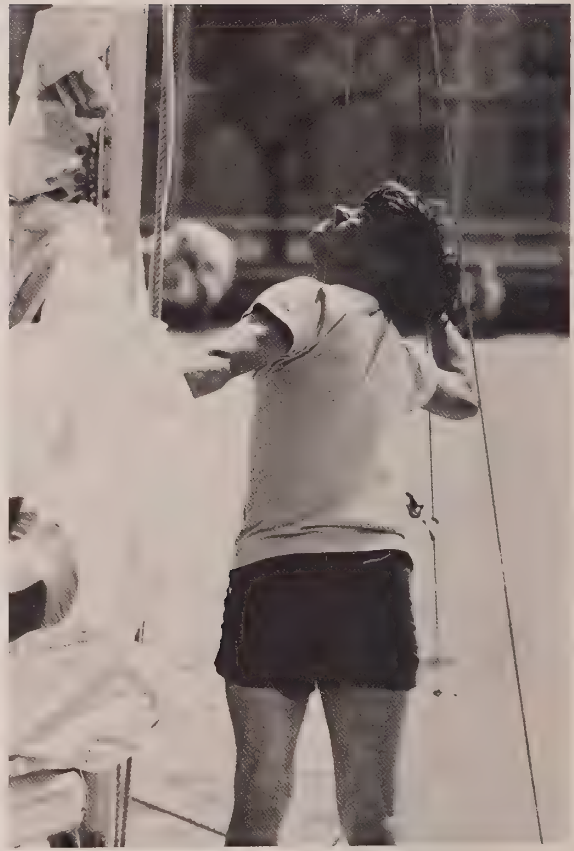

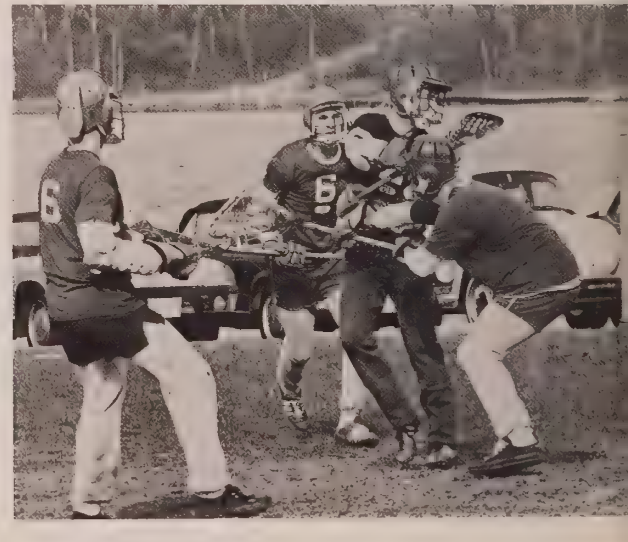

INTRAMURAL CHAMPIONS

WINTER

Fencing	Fifth Battalion
Squash	First Battalion
Swimming	Fifth Battalion
Bowling	Second Battalion
Handball	First Battalion
Football – light	Thirty-fifth Company
Football – heavy	Twenty-ninth Company
Fieldball	Eighth Company

FALL

Basketball	Sixteenth Company
Boxing	First Battalion
Crew	Fifth Battalion
Cross Country	Fifth Battalion
Soccer	Eighteenth Company
Handball	Fifth Battalion
Football	Third Battalion
Tennis	Fourth Battalion
Squash	Fourth Battalion

SPRING

Basketball	Fourth Battalion
Knockabouts	Twentieth Company
Lacrosse	Second Battalion
Rugby	Fifth Battalion
Tennis	Third Battalion
Slowpitch Softball	Third Company
Fastpitch Softball	Twenty-sixth Company
Track	Second Battalion
Volleyball	Sixth Battalion
Weightlifting	Fifth Battalion
Waterpolo	Fourth Battalion

ACADEMICS

Academic Dean Dr. Bruce M. Davidson

Upper left, Associate Dean Edward J. Cook; upper right, Director of Research Richard D. Mathieu; lower left, Assistant Dean John F. Kelley; lower right, Dean of Admissions Rear Admiral Robert W. McNitt, U.S.N. (ret.).

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Upper Left: Capt. Albert L. Jenks, Jr., USN, *Engineering and Weapons.* Upper Right: Capt. Arnett B. Taylor, USN, *Mathematics and Science.* Left: Capt. James L. Anderson, USN, *Naval Command and Management.* Right: Capt. John O. Coppedge, USN (ret.), *Athletics and Physical Education.*

Capt. John F. Danis, USN
English and History

Capt. Dempsey Butler, Jr., USN
U.S. and International Studies

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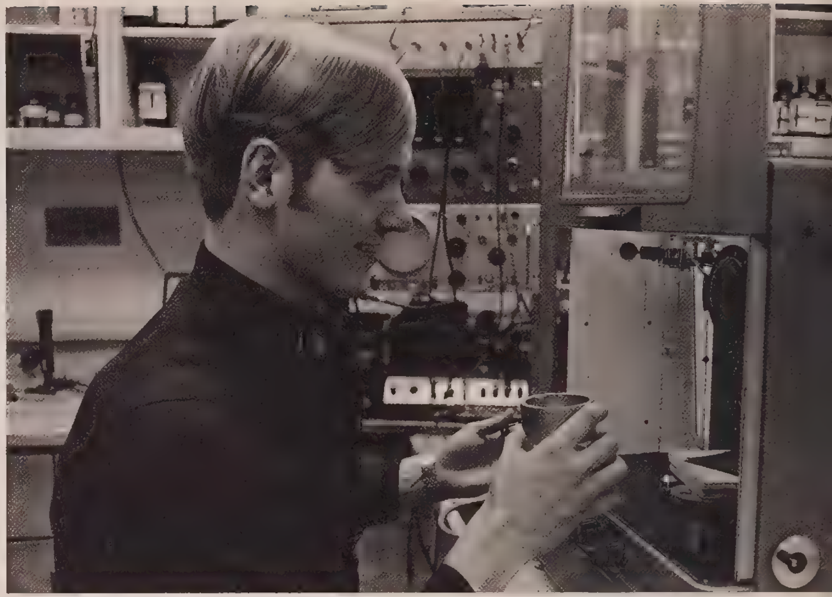

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Cosmic Ray Trajectories in Galactic Spiral Arms

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KAI REPSHOLDT
The Origin and Structure of Geophysical Vortices

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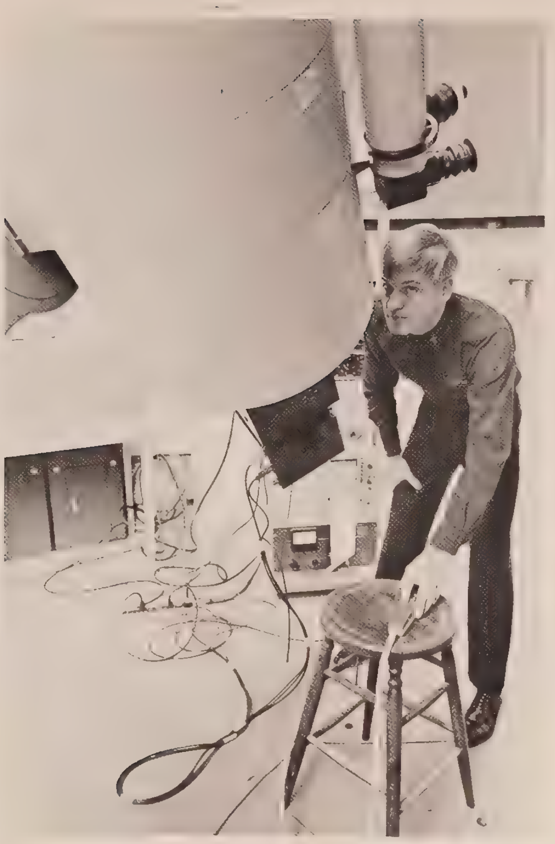

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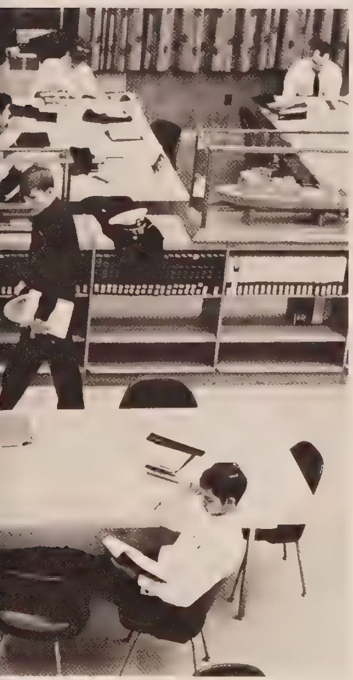

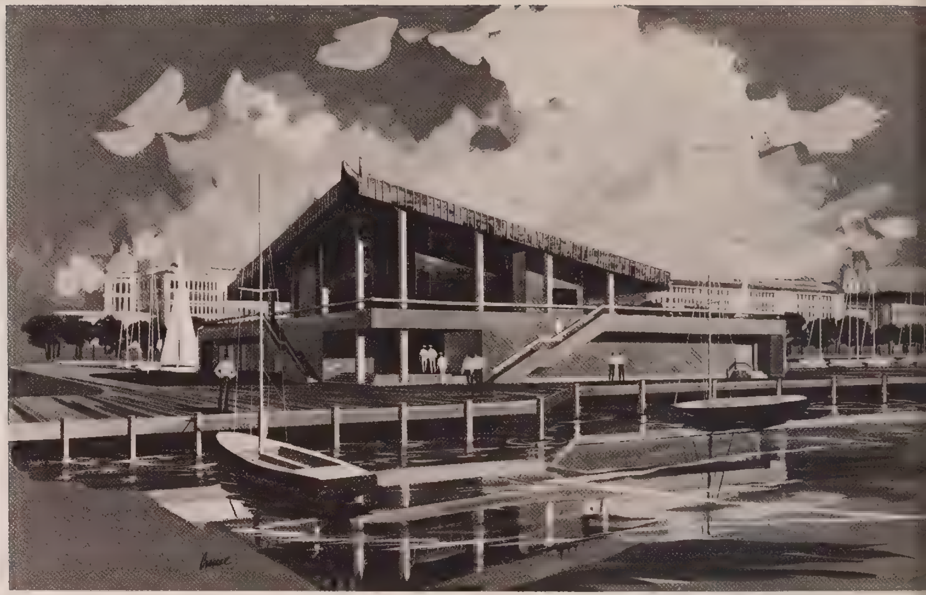

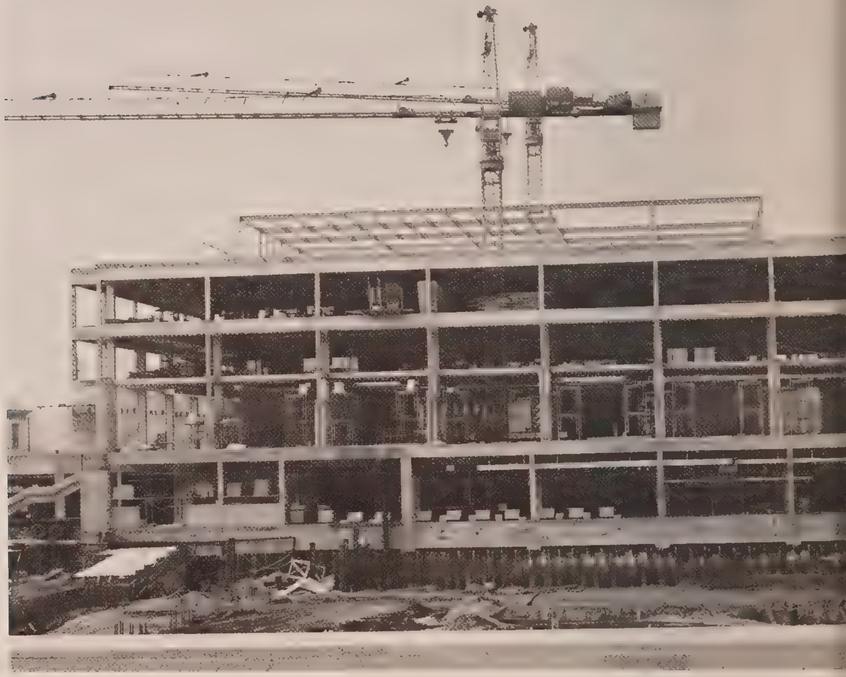

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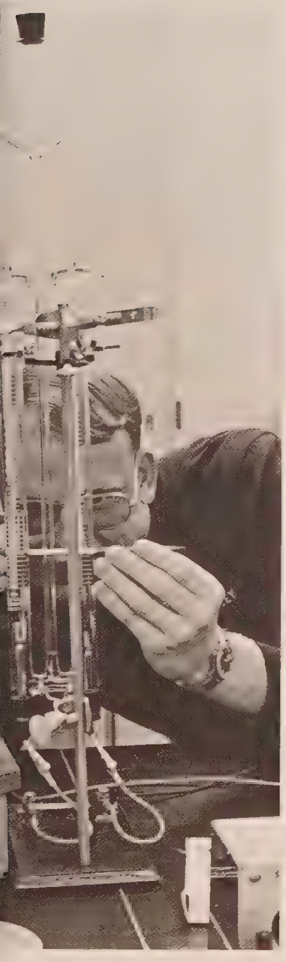

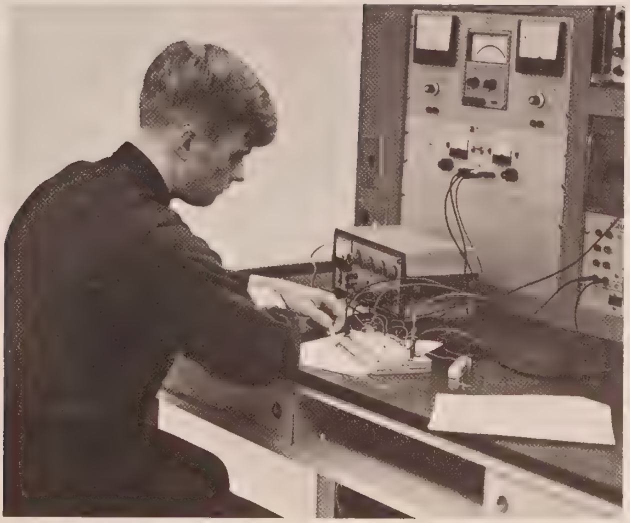

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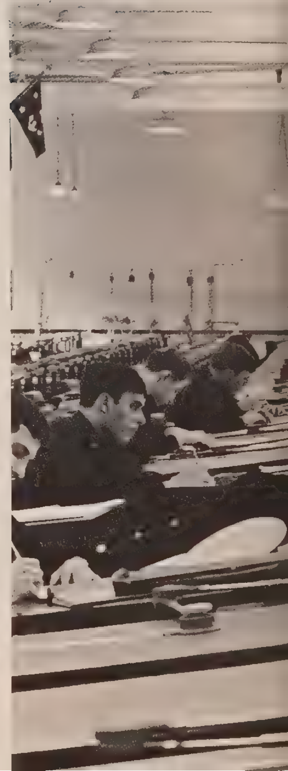

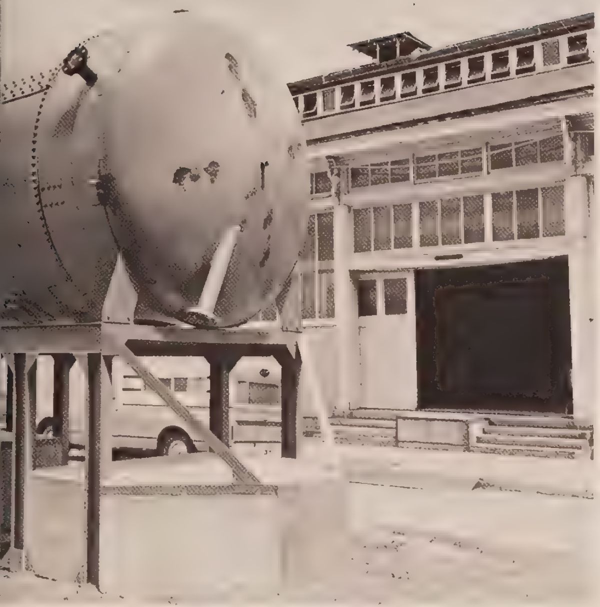

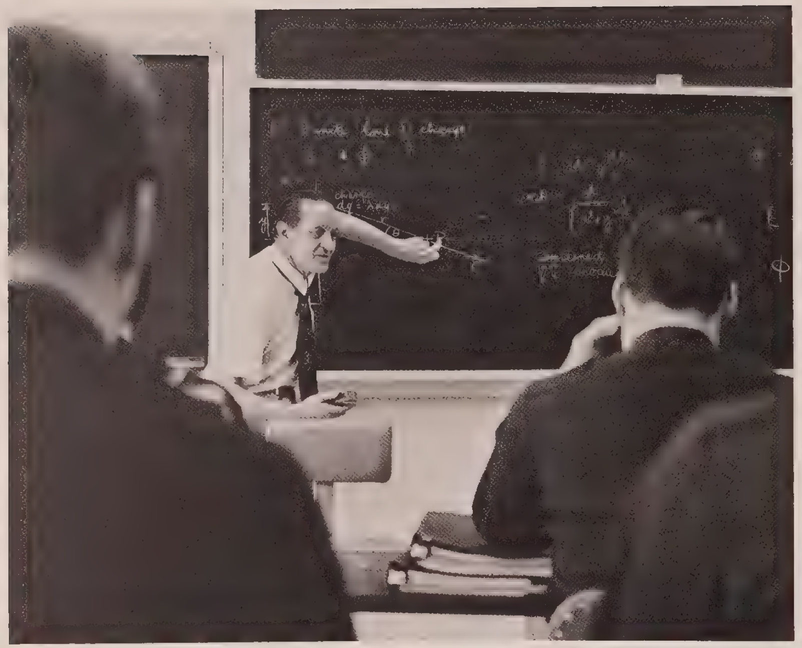

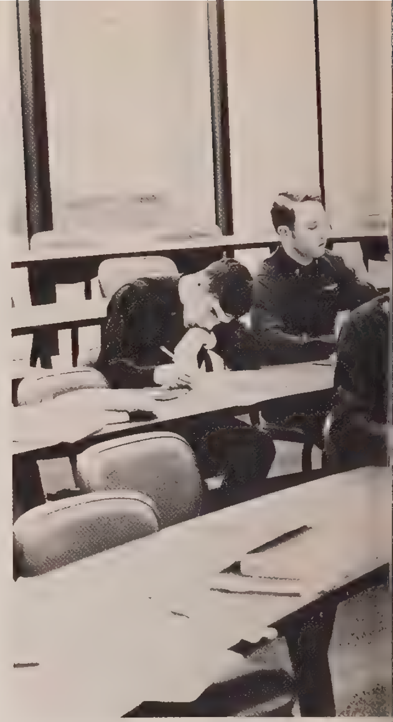

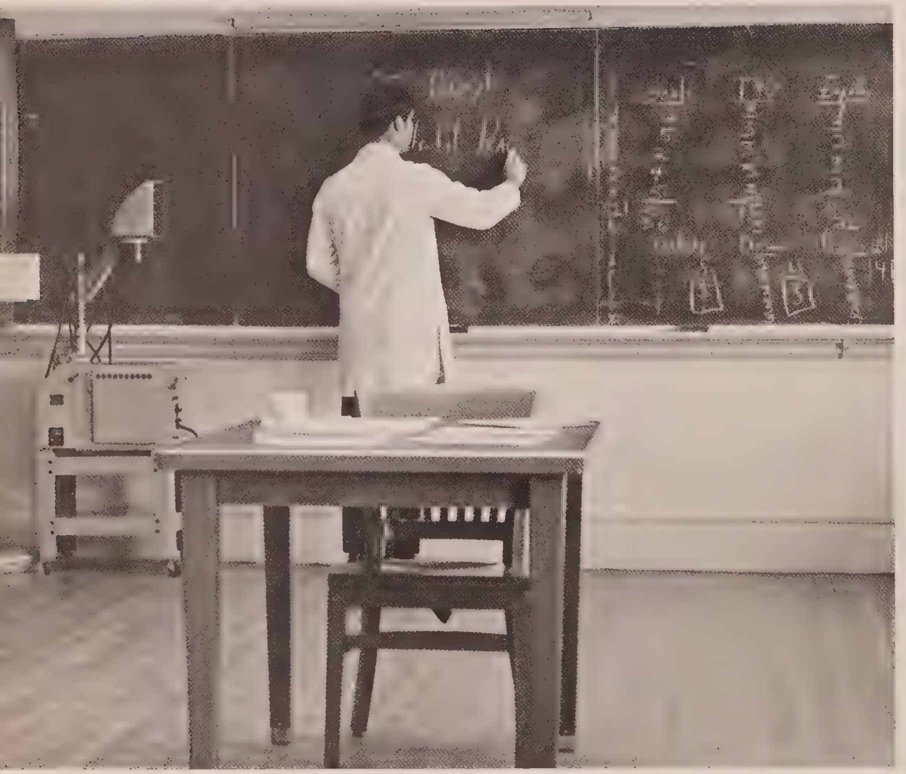

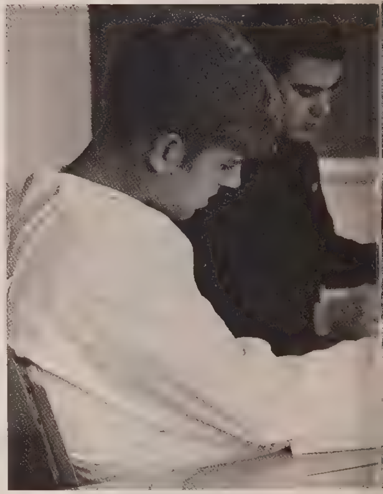

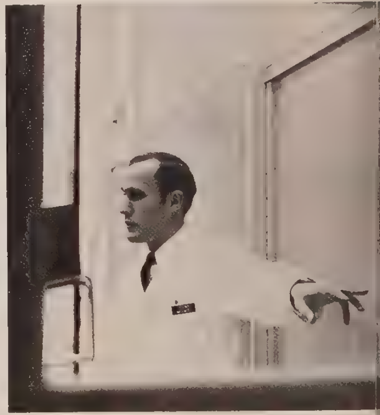

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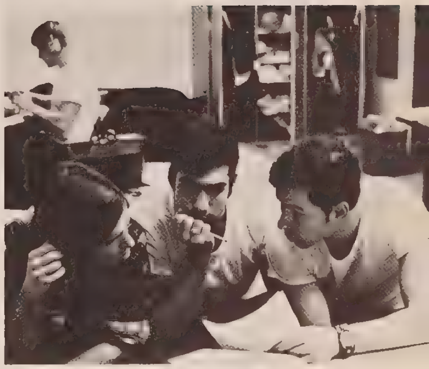

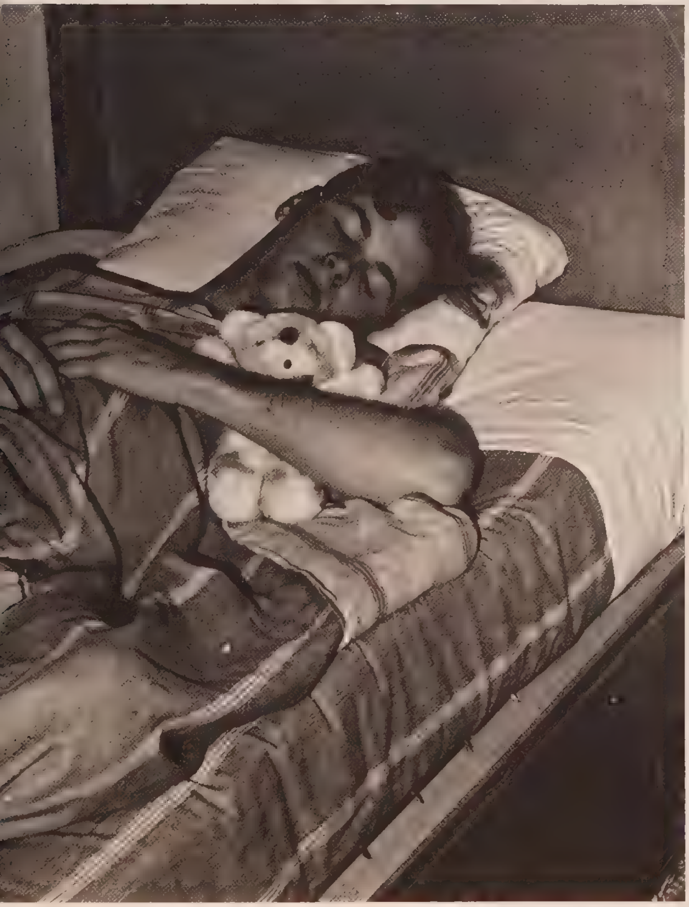

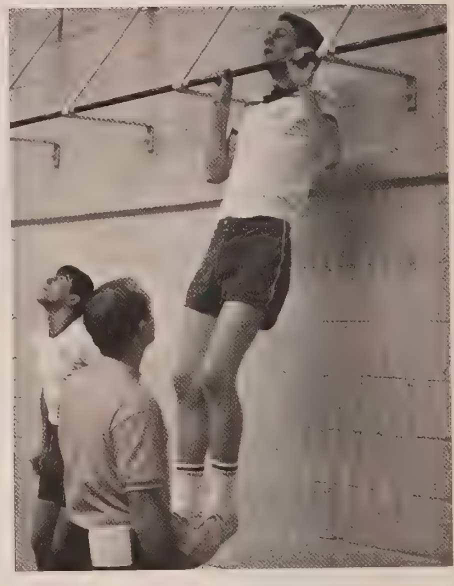

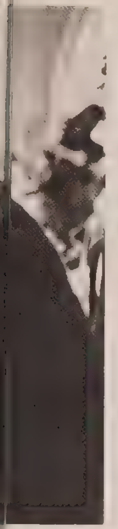

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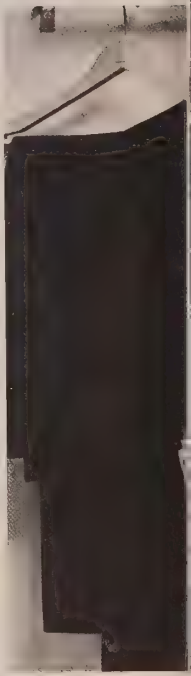

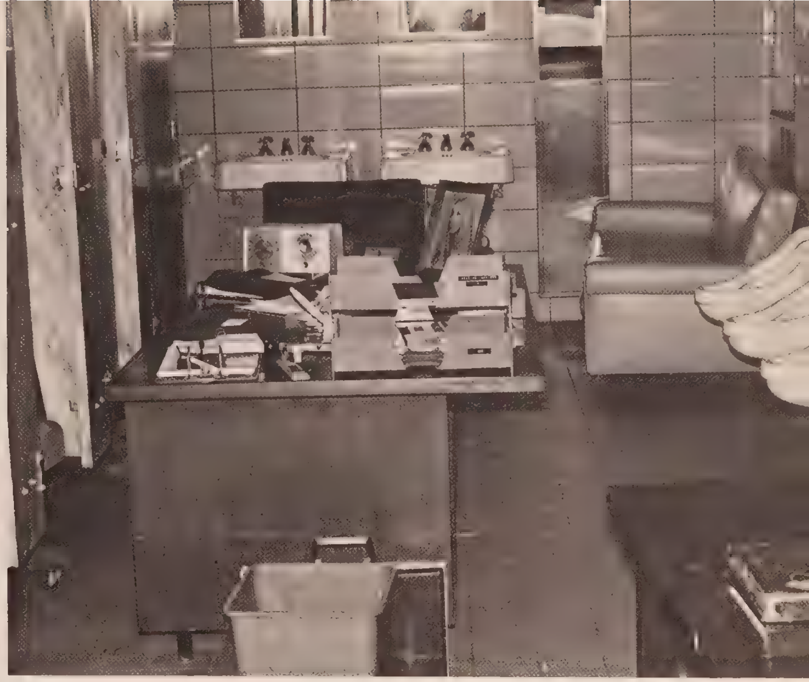

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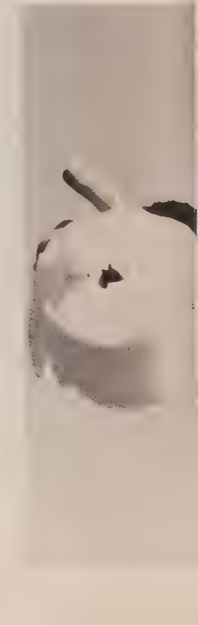

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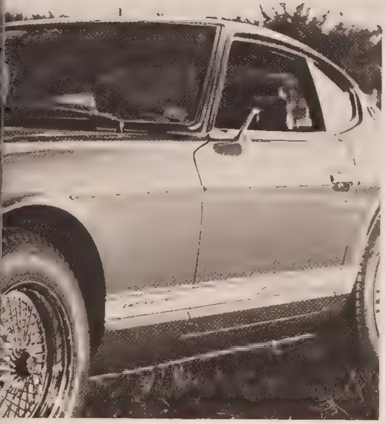

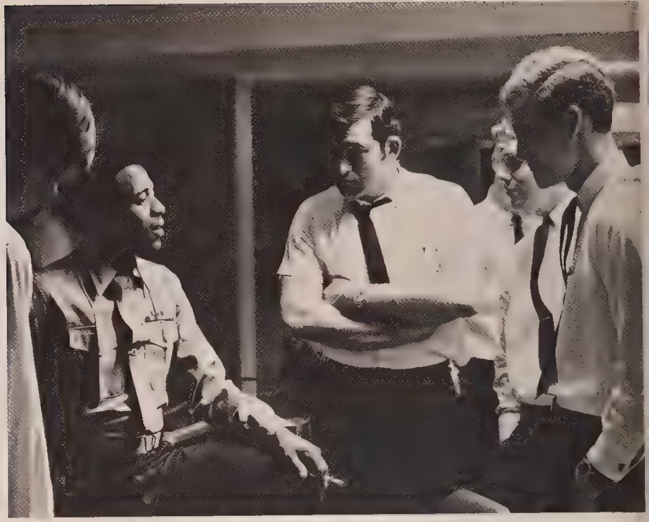

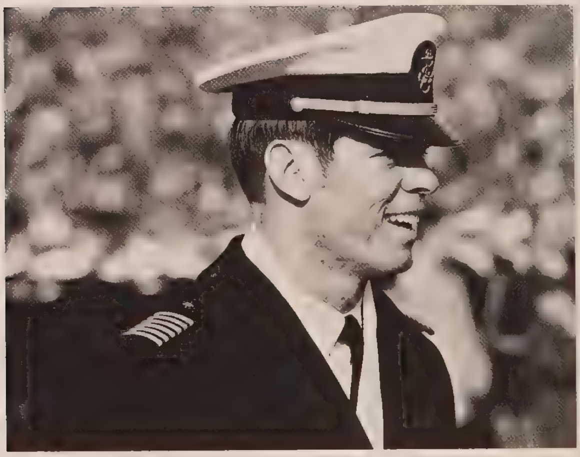

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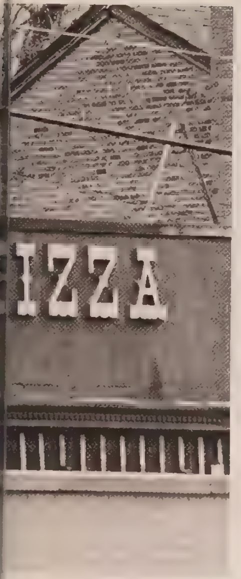
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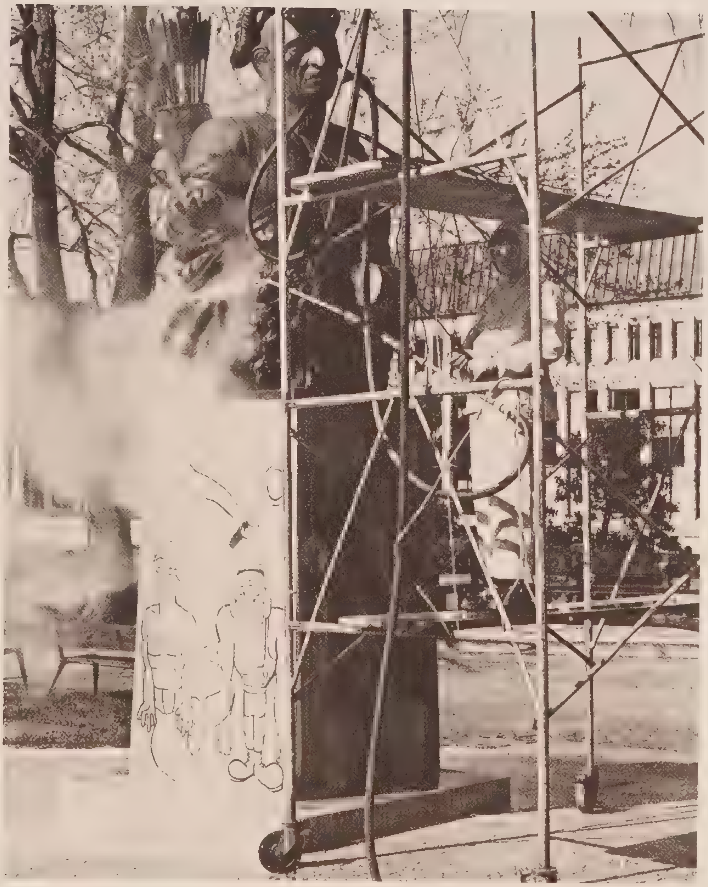

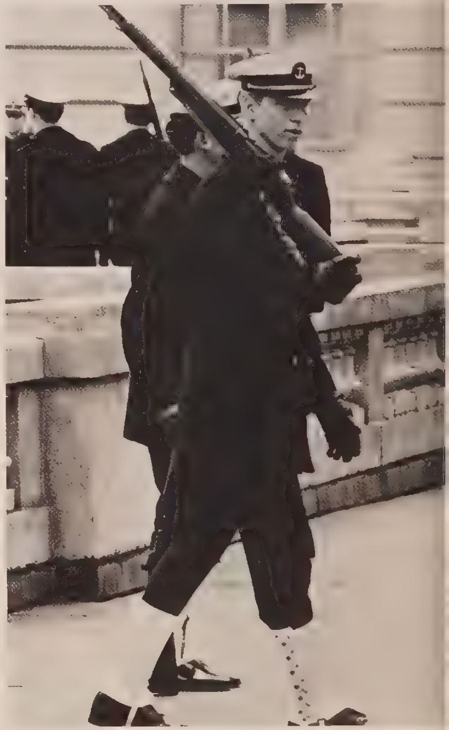

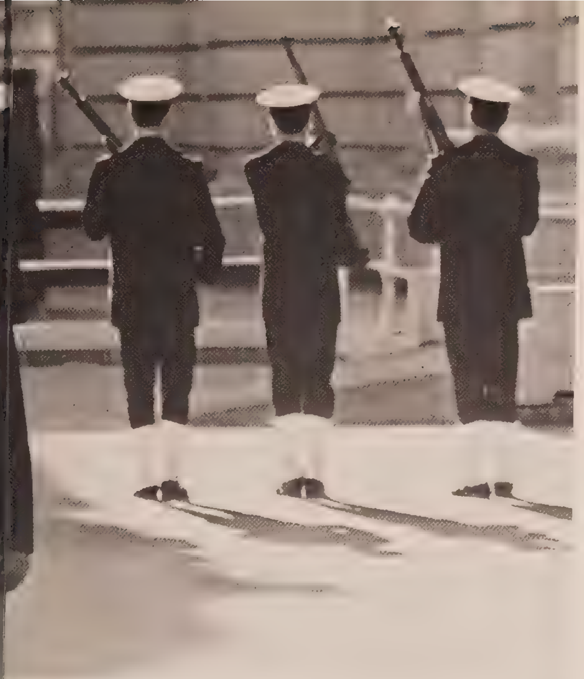

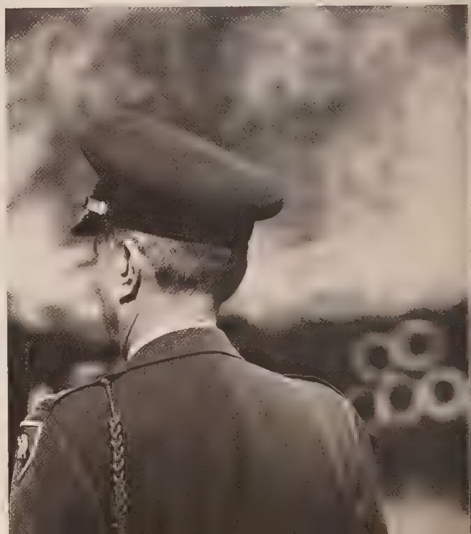

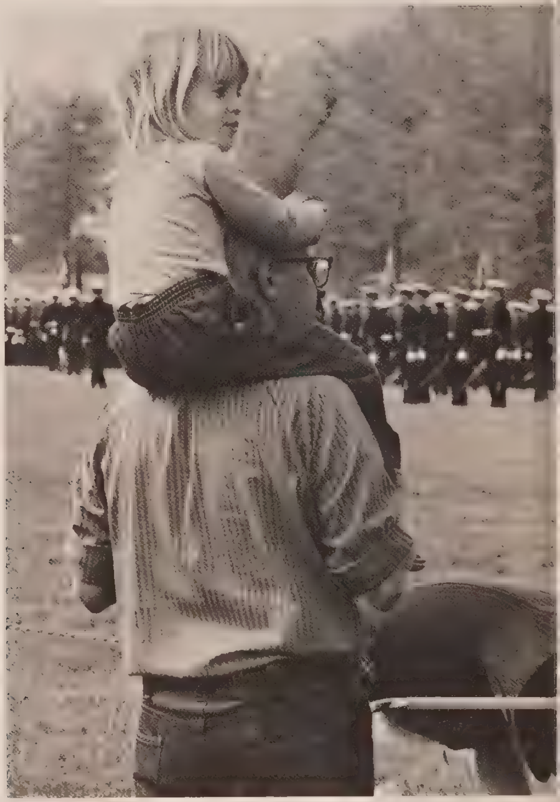

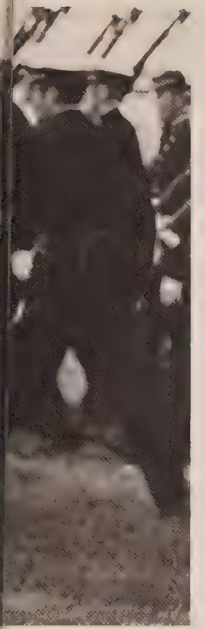

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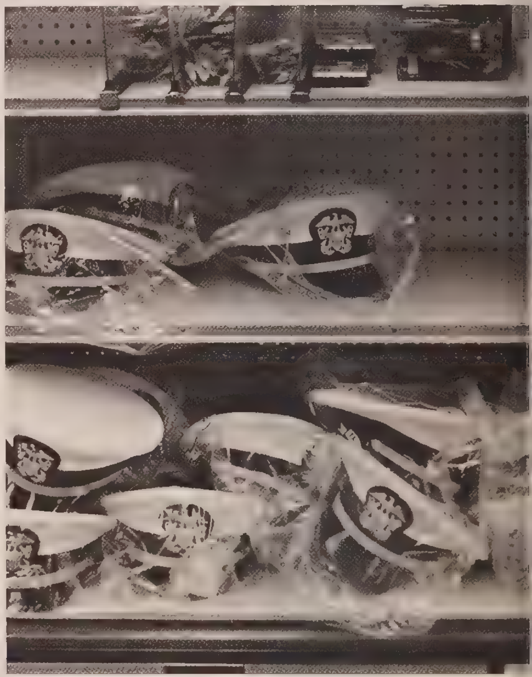

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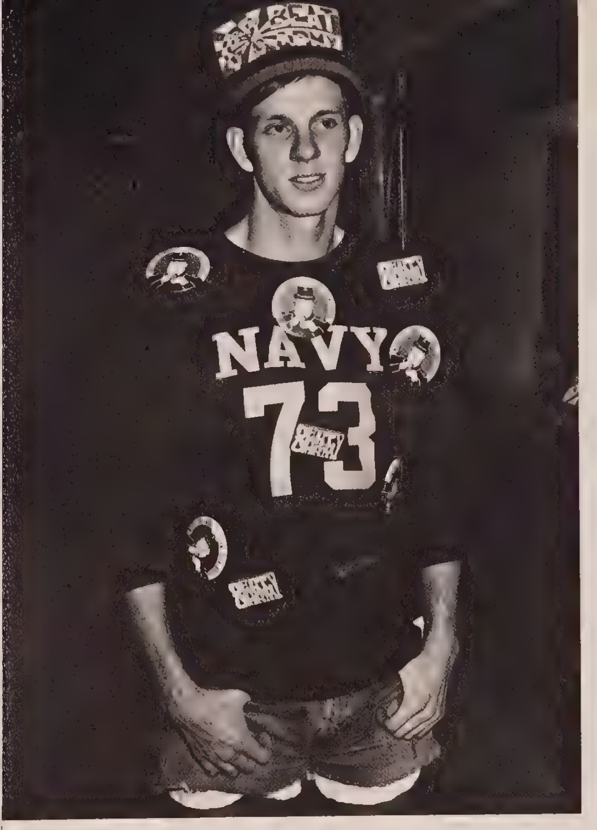
ACTIVITY	PRESIDING MIDSHIPMAN
Amateur Radio Club	S. Ingram
AIAA	R. Norman
American Nuclear Society	P. Scala
ASME	A. Phelps
ASNE	K. Smith
Antiphonal Choir	L. McGinty
Art and Printing	M. Holzmer
Automobile Purchase Committee	D. Hayes
Big Brothers	R. Watts
	R. Frazier
Brigade Activities Committee	D. Collins
Brigade Honor Committee	E. Olson
Brigade Hop Committee	J. Brill
Cannoneers	D. Gillespie
Catholic Chapel Choir	T. Broussard
Cheerleaders	R. Cory

Chemistry Club	M. Seiwald
Chess Club	W. Waters
Christmas Card Committee	F. Minier
Churchill Society	R. Conn
Combined Languages	S. Ramirez
Drum and Bugle Corps	G. MacDonald
Fellowship of Christian Athletes	D. Tomlinson
Forensic Society	W. Harvard
Glee Club	M. Kohring
Handball Club	C. Cooper
History Club	D. Perrich
Hockey Club	R. Cramer
IEEE	J. Goldstein
Judo Club	K. Castro
Juice Gang	J. Kennedy
Karate Club	T. Krummel
Log Magazine	R. Brotherton
1973 Lucky Bag	M. Goldberg
1974 Lucky Bag	M. Ricci E. Clemens
Marine Technology Society	J. Randall
Masqueraders	J. Evans
Midshipmen Concert Band	R. Herring
Midshipmen Modern Music Bands	G. Macdonald
Midshipmen Sailing Squadron	P. Young
Military Studies Association	M. Ellison
NA-10	T. Huegerich
NACA	R. Bridges
NAFAC	R. Borro
Newman Club	S. Glenn
Omicron Delta Epsilon	D. Shirk
Parachute Club	W. Gordon
Photography Club	D. Lawton
Popular Music Committee	J. Kenney
Protestant Chapel Choir	W. Sanderson
Public Relations Committee	D. Handforth
Radio Station WRNV	R. Virgilio
Reception Committee	W. Maruchi
Reef Points	E. Caylor
Ring and Crest Committee	P. Fowler
Ring Dance Committee	D. Loren
Rugby Club	T. Gorman
Scuba Club	J. Lucy
Sigma Pi Sigma	M. Kerekes
Ski Club	M. Murray
Sportsman Club	S. Middleton
Trident Calendar	D. Mowry
Trident Magazine	R. Wright
Varsity "N" Club	J. Chaffin
YP Squadron	D. Puhrmann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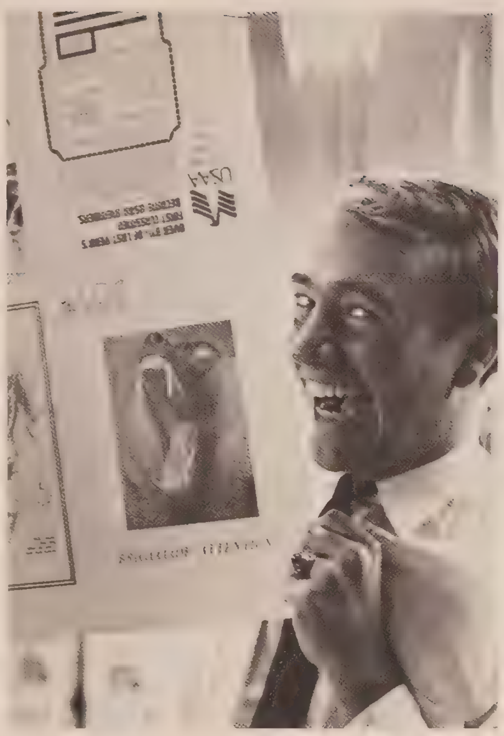


1973 Class Officers: (l. to r.) L. Myers, *Treasurer;* K. Smith, *Secretary;* M. O'Sullivan, *Vice-President;* S. Ingram, *President.*

Big Brothers

JUNE WEEK

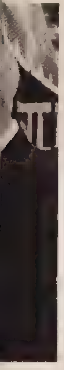
DEDICATION PARADE

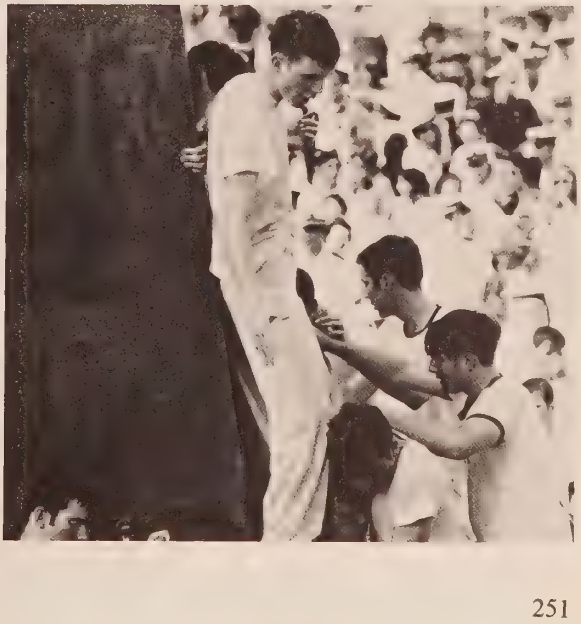
Retiring:

Prof. Justus M. Holme	*Mathematics*
Prof. Robert L. Mason	*English*
Prof. Kenneth L. Palmquist	*Mathematics*
Prof. William H. Russell	*History*
Prof. Walton H. Sears, Jr.	*Mathematics*
Assoc. Prof. Edwin C. Gras	*Mathematics*
Assoc. Prof. Willis P. Bilderback	*Physical Education*

Twenty Years Service:

Prof. Graham D. Gutsche	*Physics*
Assoc. Prof. Joseph C. Duff	*Physical Education*
Assoc. Prof. Leslie R. Schweizer	*Physics*





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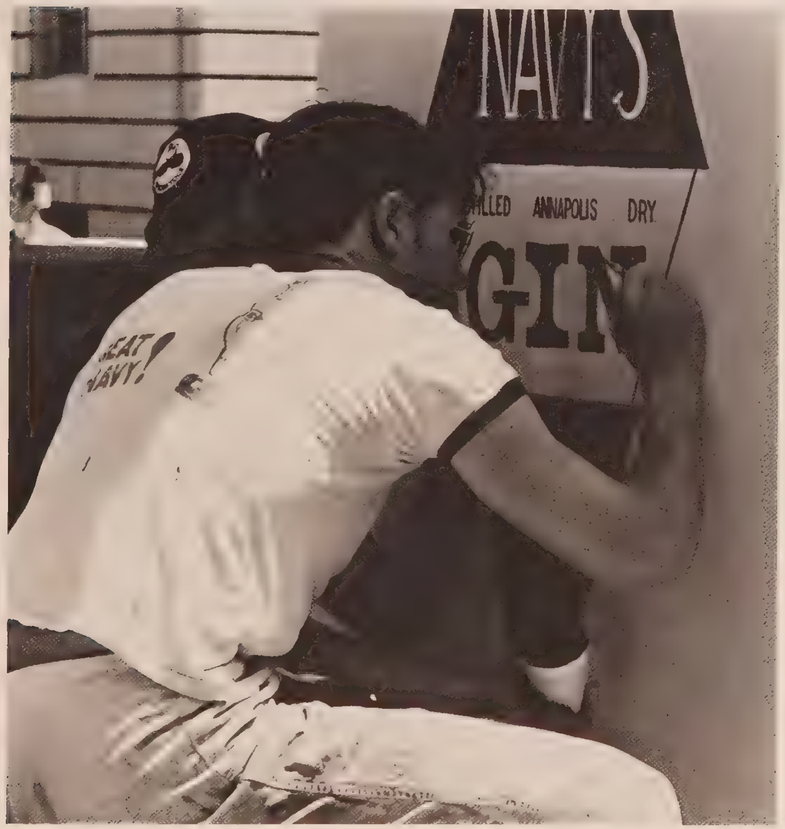
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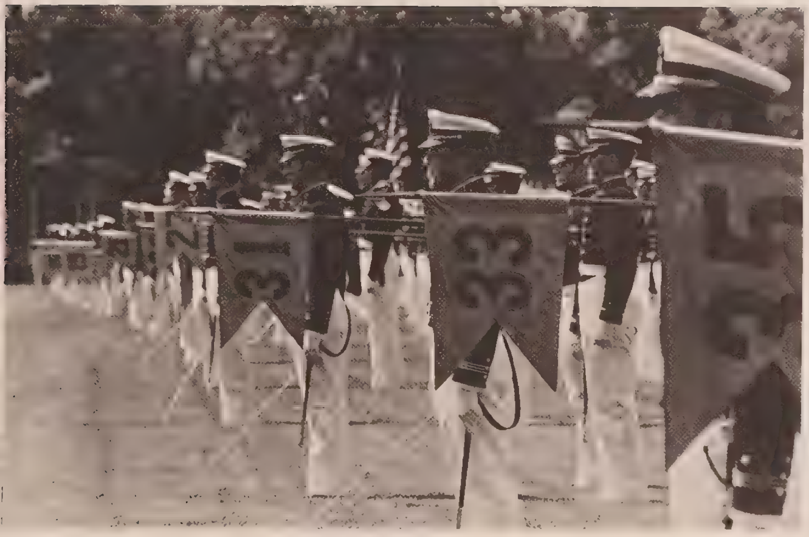
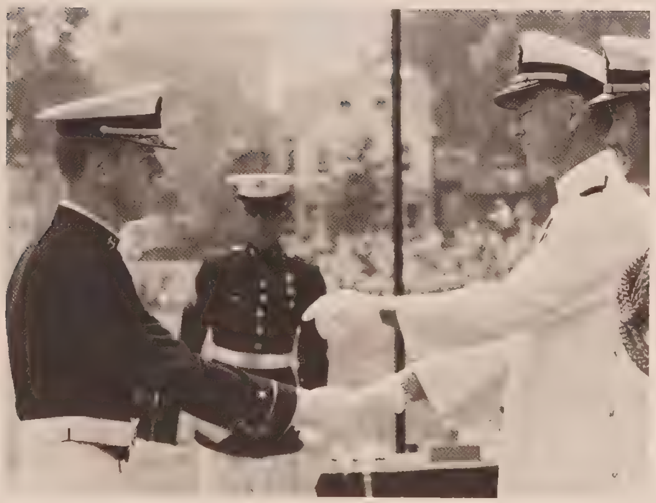


The Color Girl,
Miss Jane Ripley of
Atlanta, Georgia

COMMENDATION PARADE

Michael P. O'Sullivan
Class of 1897
Sword and Cup Award

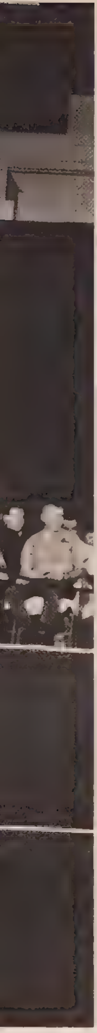


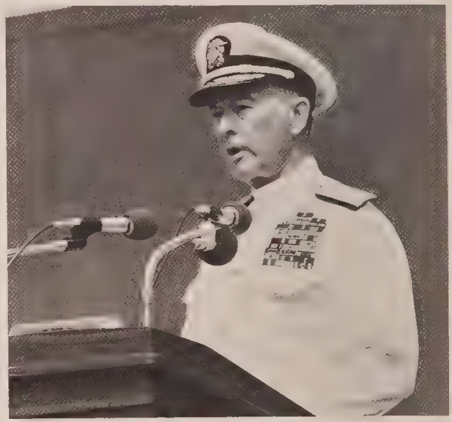
Commendation Recipients
Melvin W. Barrentine
Joseph A. Benkert
Robert H. Conn
Jeffrey W. Crews
Richard A. Elliott
Rand H. Fisher
James E. Garrison
William J. Gerken
Scott L. Henrickson
Daniel D. Holstein
Stephen C. Kanaga
John M. Kelly
William A. Kerekes
James H. Lash
Steven C. MacAllister
Mark S. McClellan
John S. McHenry
Gary W. Miller
Michael L. Righi
Gary Roughead
Richard G. Samuels
Delbert D. Schaub
William T. Sleichter
Charles P. Voith
Donald H. White
David H. Young

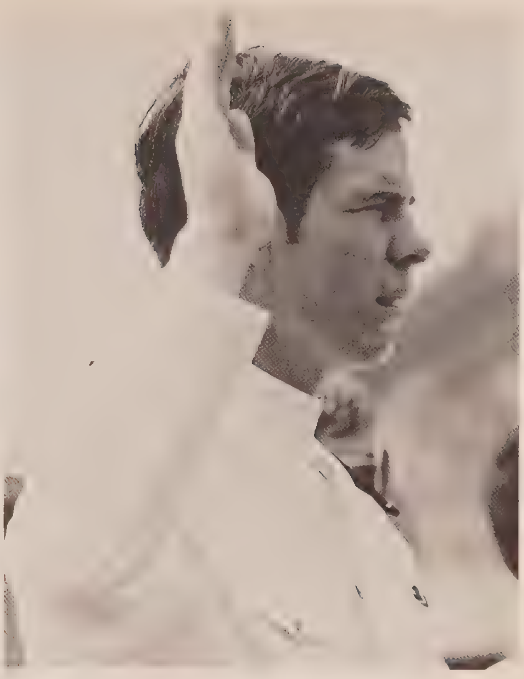
Charles L. Munns
U.S. Naval Academy Alumni Association Award

PRIZES AND AWARDS CEREMONY

GRADUATION







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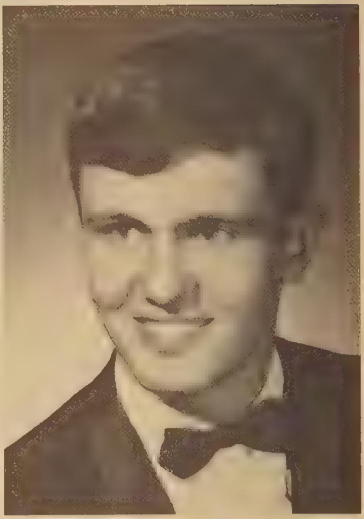


Joseph Donald Anderton
9 September 1969

Thomas Joseph Somok
27 June 1970

Collins Harvey
22 June 1971

Reginald Richard Campbell
6 June 1972

IN MEMORIUM

Lance Fremd
6 August 1972

Richard Jackson Allen
20 May 1973

Steven Owen Coats
20 May 1973

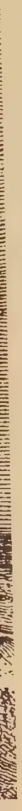
Sunset and evening star,
And one clear call for me!
And may there be no moaning of the bar,
When I put out to sea,

But such a tide as moving seems asleep,
Too full for sound and foam,
When that which drew from out the boundless deep
Turns again home.

Twilight and evening bell,
And after that the dark!
And may there be no sadness of farewell,
When I embark;

For tho' from out our bourne of Time and Place
The flood may bear me far,
I hope to see my Pilot face to face
When I have crost the bar.

– Tennyson



FIRST COMPANY

Brian Lee Cardiff
Columbus, Ohio

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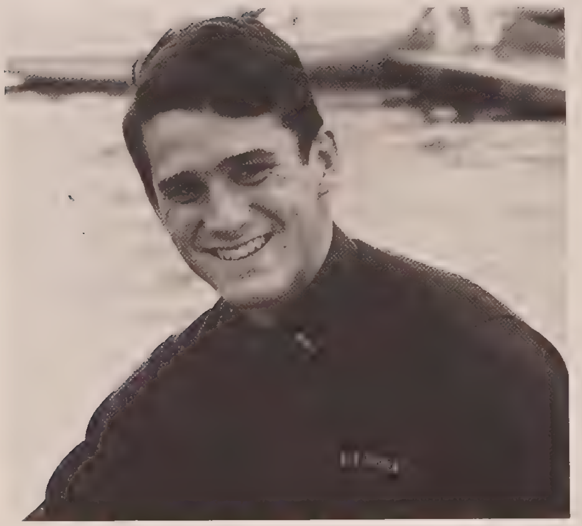
Lake Charles, Louisiana

James Robert Carter
Grand Island, New York

William Charles Clair II
Carney's Point, New Jersey

Edward Francis Cotter, Jr.
Cherry Hill, New Jersey



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Fairfax, Virginia

Wilson Banks Decker
Elmira, New York

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Decatur, Illinois

Jay Paul Fischer
Ashland, Oregon

William Harkness Funke
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Alexandria, Virginia

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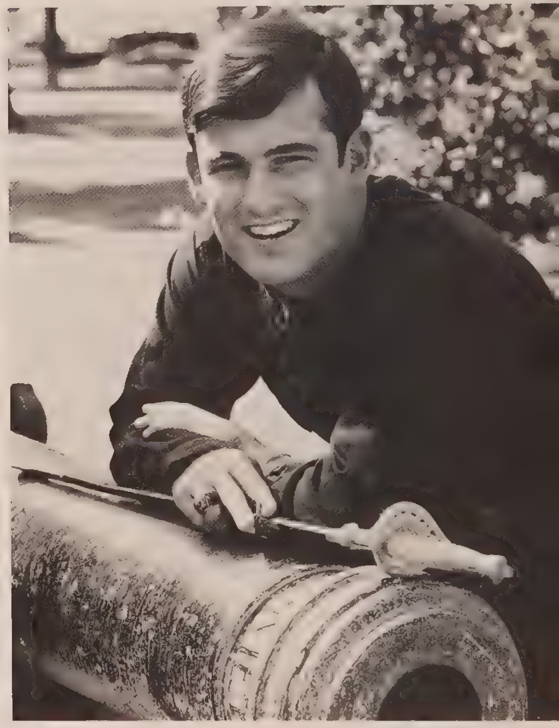
Spokane, Washington



Richard John Herman
Long Beach, California

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Great Falls, Montana

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McLean, Virginia

Richard Christian Myers
Wilmington, Delaware

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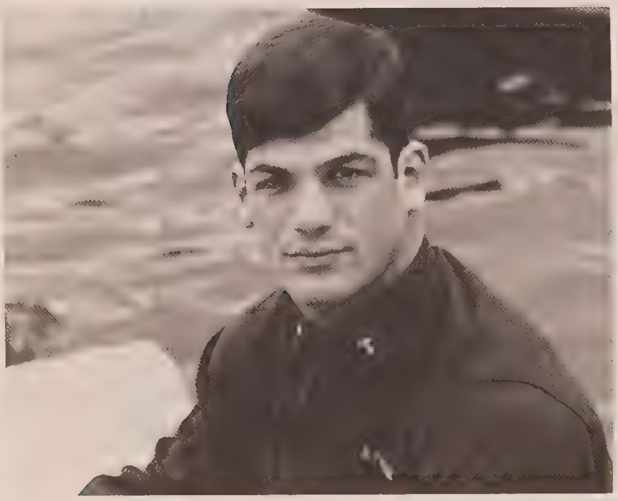
Bellingham, Washington



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Arlington, Virginia

Ronald Henry Provencher
Manchester, New Hampshire

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Asheville, North Carolina

Mark Alexander Wheeler
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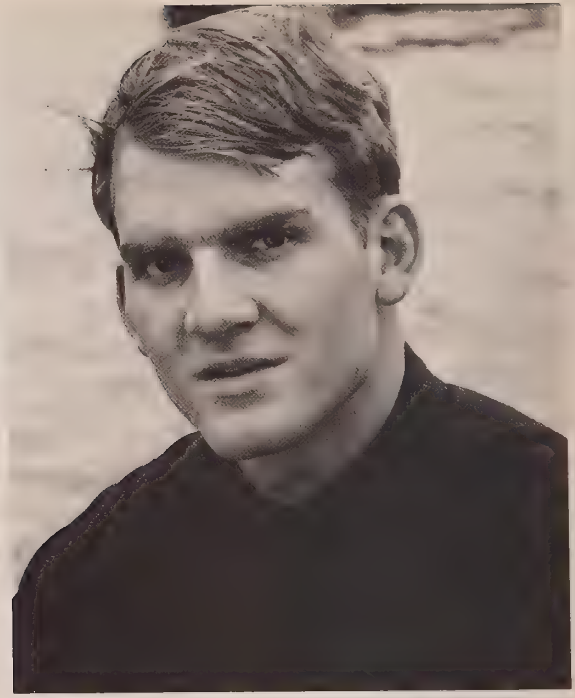

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Memphis, Tennessee

William Douglas Bartron
Sacramento, California

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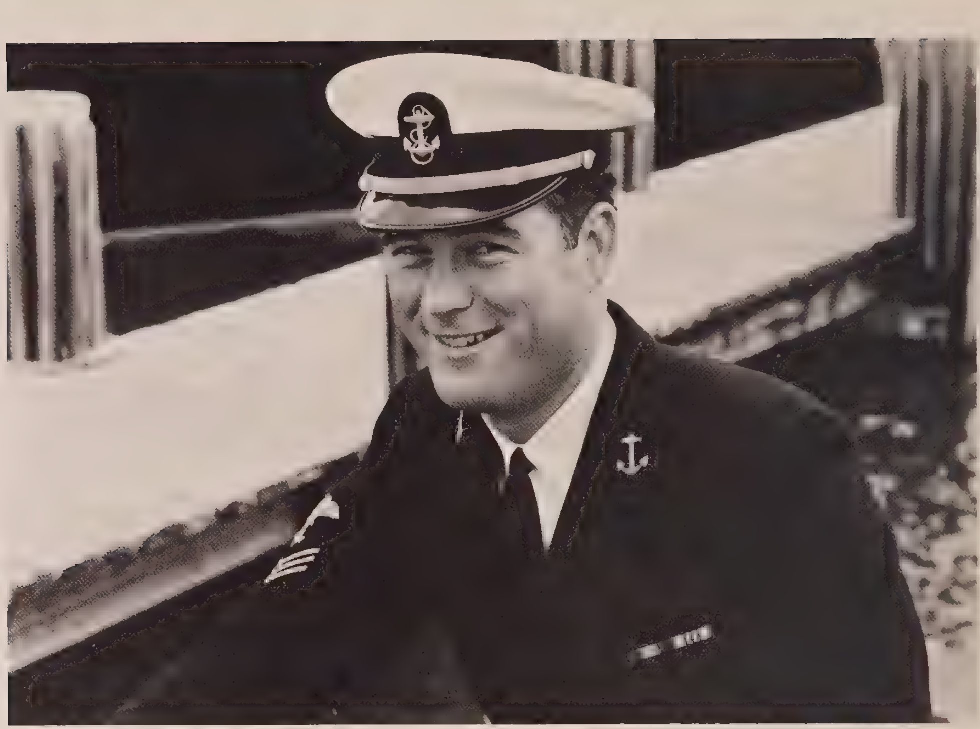
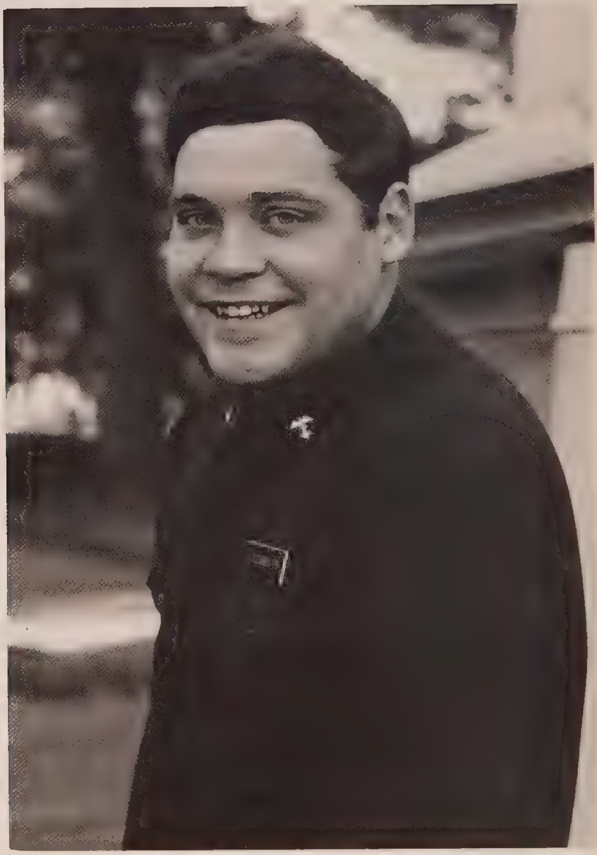
Santa Cruz, California

Thomas Gilmore Broussard
Wayne, Pennsylvania

Mark Frederick Clapper
Hamburg, Pennsylvania



Danny L. Clarkson
Pasco, Washington



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Gregory Normand Fontaine
Verona, New Jersey

Randy Edward Glasnapp
Kansas City, Missouri

John Bradley Gregor
Amsterdam, Ohio

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Igamsville, Maryland

John S. Kraus
Uniondale, New York

William L. Maruchi, Jr.
Upper Darby, Pennsylvania

Larry Arlin King
Avon Park, Florida

Albert Ray Miller, Jr.
Winston-Salem, North Carolina

Michael C. Mitchell
Decatur, Georgia

Thomas Richard Nadeau
Lancaster, Pennsylvania

Eric Thor Olson
Tacoma, Washington

Thomas Lloyd Simmonds
Mountain Home, Idaho

Michael Doyle Simpson
Manassas, Virginia

James Edwin Stuckey
Gretina, Louisiana

John David Yepsen
Colorado Springs, Colorado

THIRD COMPANY

Bruce Michael Bachman
St. Petersburg, Florida

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Nederland, Colorado

M.R. Behrent
Rochester, New York

Thomas Harvey Brillat
Westbury, L.I., New York

Richard Thomas Bocim
Freehold, New Jersey

Michael F. Byrne
Islip, New York

Michael Simmons Crouch
Oceanside, California

Robert Carl Carlson
Wheeling, Illinois

Edward Joseph Donofrio
Selden, New York

Peter Joseph Dubuisson
Long Beach, Mississippi

John Joseph Edvardsen
Seaford, L.I., New York

Timothy Paul Ellis
Altoona, Pennsylvania

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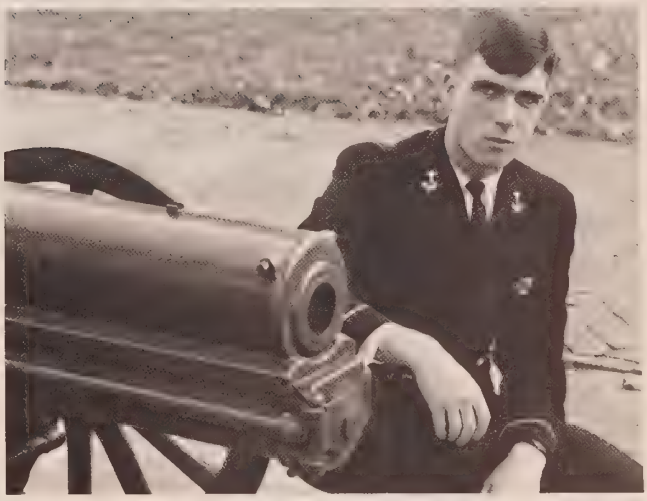

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Derby, Connecticut

Mark Richard Perez
Shrewsbury, Massachusetts

Edward Randolph Reinhardt
Louisville, Kentucky

Gary Victor Samuelson
Frankfort, Kansas

David Lawrence Smith
Decatur, Georgia

Robert B. Shary
Sharyland , Texas

John Paul Smith
Harrisburg, Pennsylvania

Dan I. Thigpen
Harlingen, Texas

William Steven Weise
Springlake Heights, New Jersey

Brian Keith Young
Pensacola, Florida

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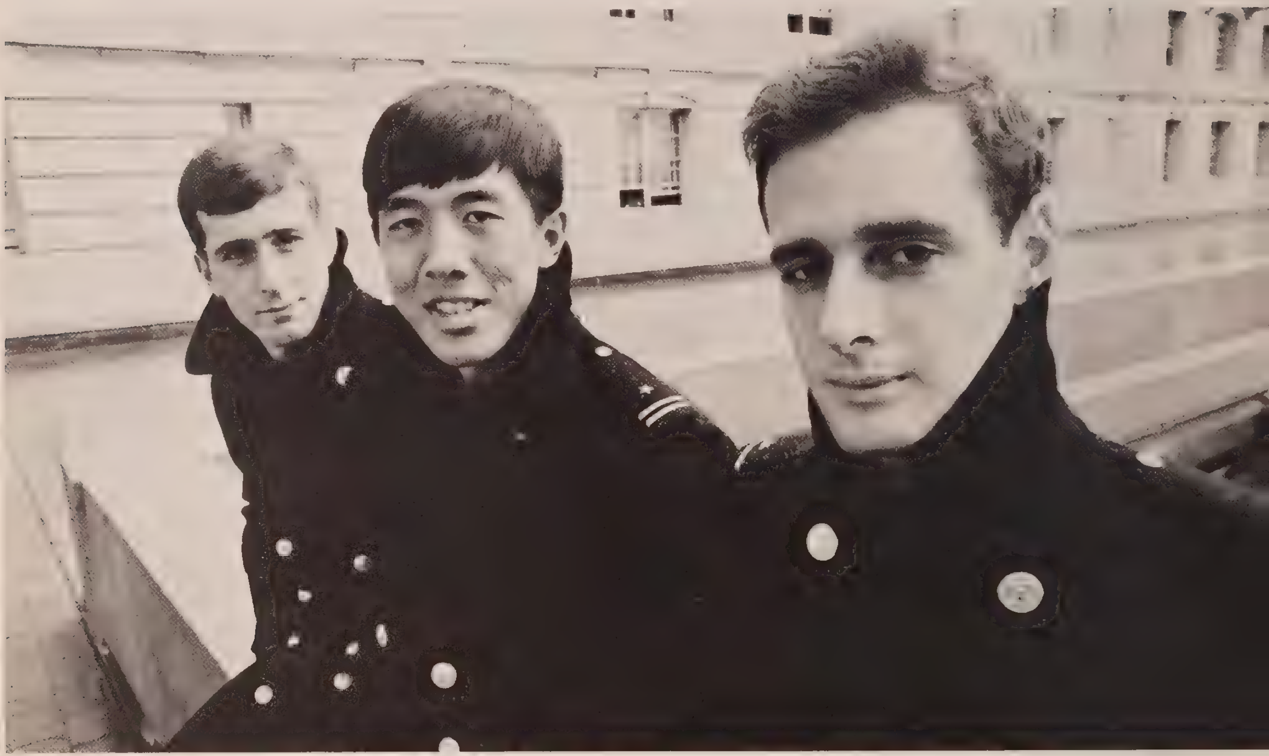

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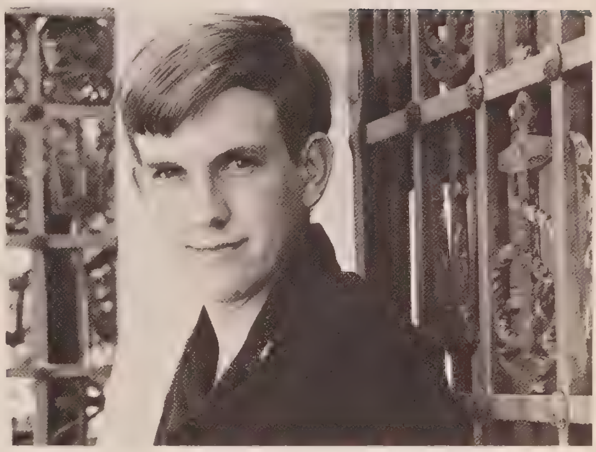
West Roxbury, Massachusetts

Duncan Marshall Butt
McLean, Virginia



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Fort Wayne, Indiana

Ronald Joseph Borro
Freedom, Pennsylvania

Paul David Carstens
McHenry, Maryland

Stephen Alan Carlson
Marinette, Wisconsin

John Jeffrey Howard
Birmingham, Alabama

John Alan Cory
Albany, Georgia

Sammy Carol Graham
Andrews, Texas

Dwight W. Handforth
Camp Hill, Pennsylvania

Steven Peter Hansen
Annundale, Virginia

Robert James Knight
San Leandro, California

Bruce Howard Marquardt
Cherry Hill, New Jersey

Patrick Michael Lyons
Newport, Rhode Island

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Lewis Gregory Pallas
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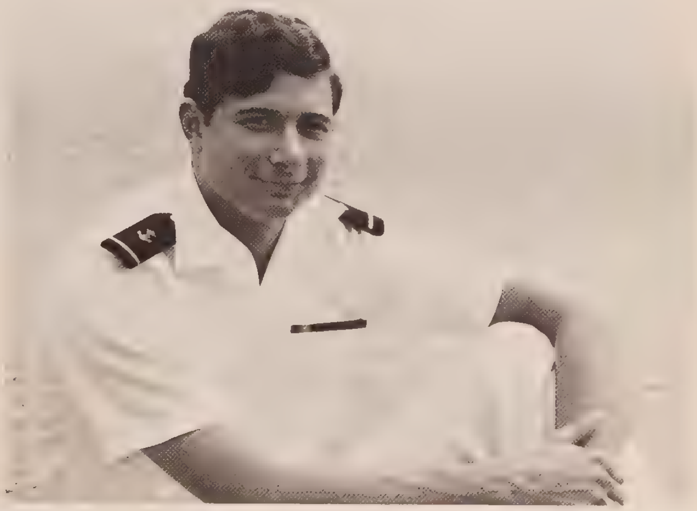

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Norfolk, Virginia

Joseph William Suchy
Sturgeon Bay, Wisconsin

Larry E. Troffer
Sarasota, Florida

Richard Louis Virgilio
Glen Ellyn, Illinois

FIFTH COMPANY

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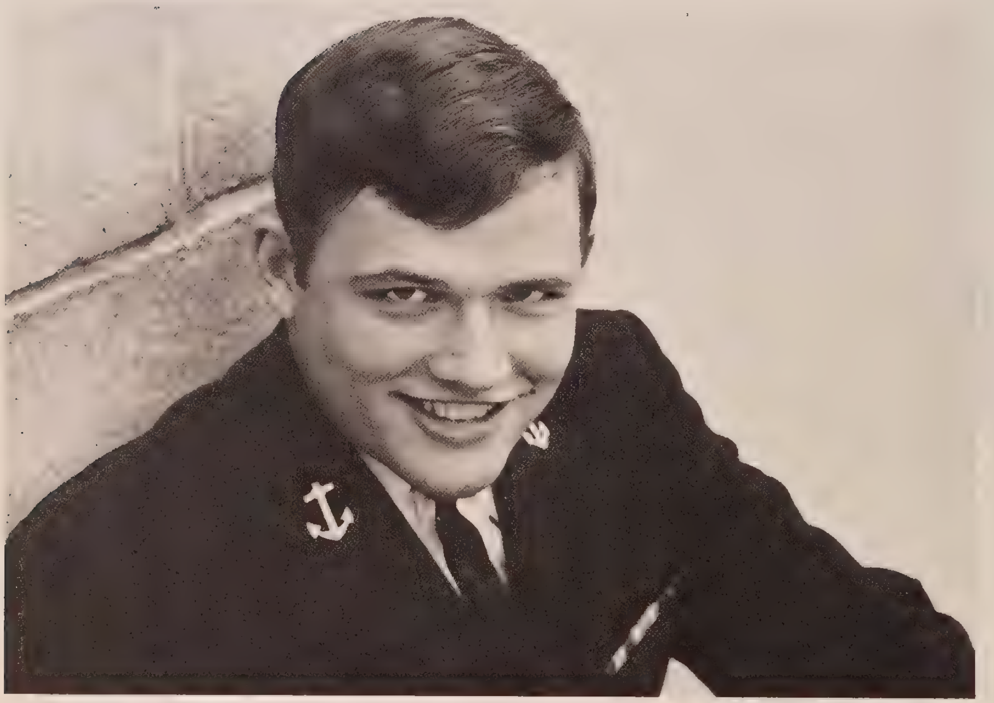
James Donald Hillenmayer
Arlington Heights, Illinois
Raymond August Boyd
Seattle, Washington
Jere J. Carroll
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania
Robert William Martin
Mt. Prospect, Illinois

Raoul J. Bonvouloir
Beacon, New York

Stuart Vaughn Brown
Warrenton, Virginia

Bruce Allen Castleman
Sacramento, California



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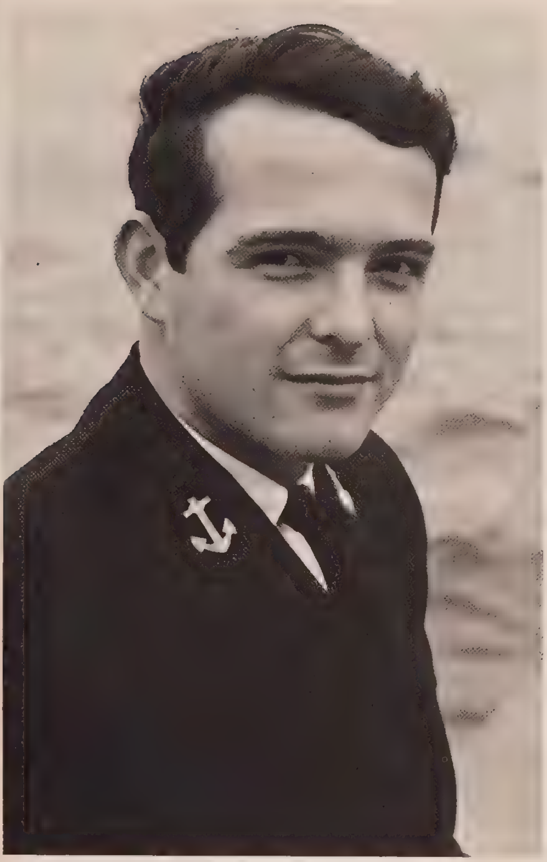

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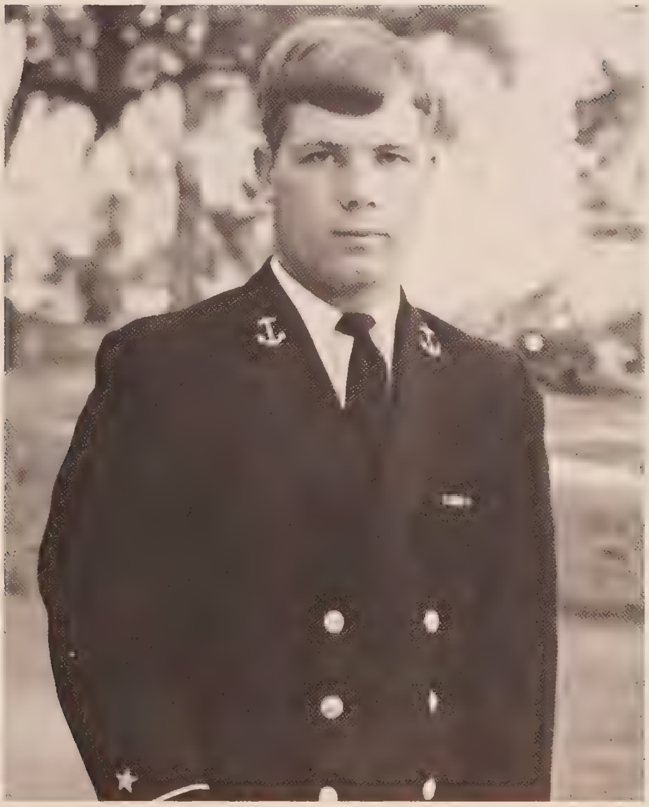

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Michael Shannon McKeever
San Diego, California

Charles Courtney Senn
Athens, Tennessee

Douglas Michael Stone
San Jose, California

Kenneth Edward Thomas
East Paterson, New Jersey

Charles Patrick Voith
San Antonio, Texas

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Gary Scott Carlson
Indianapolis, Indiana

John Reed Ashmore
Baysprings, Mississippi

Steven Clark Calkins
Hampton, New Hampshire

Robert Henry Conn, Jr.
Palm Beach, Florida

Thomas Richard Calkins
Springfield, Vermont

Charles Grafton Cooper
Alexandria, Virginia

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San Bruno, California

Jay Merit Hemberger, Jr.
St. Petersburg, Florida

Thomas Walter Hoffman
Louisville, Kentucky

George Calvin Lassetter
Sharpsburg, Georgia

Gary Dillon MacFadden
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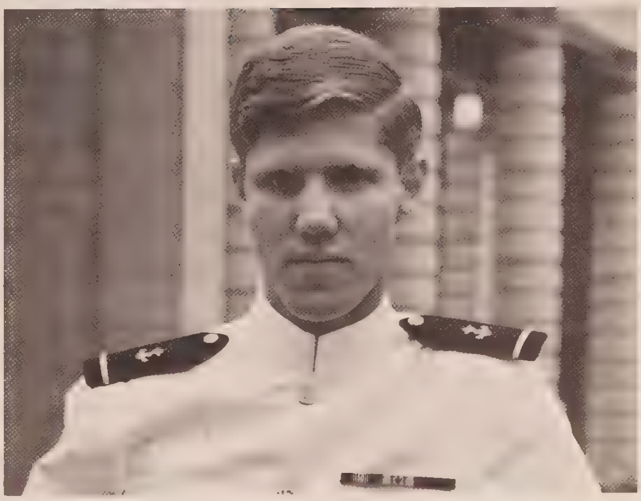

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White Marsh, Maryland

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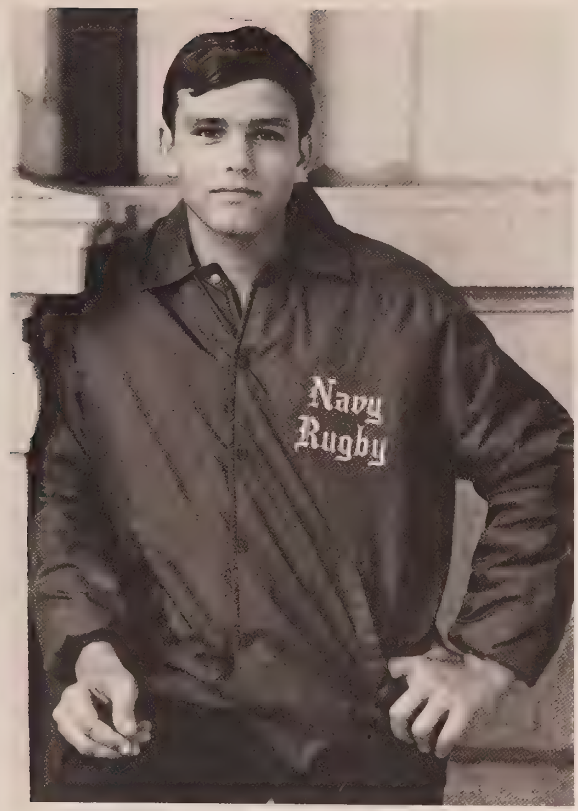

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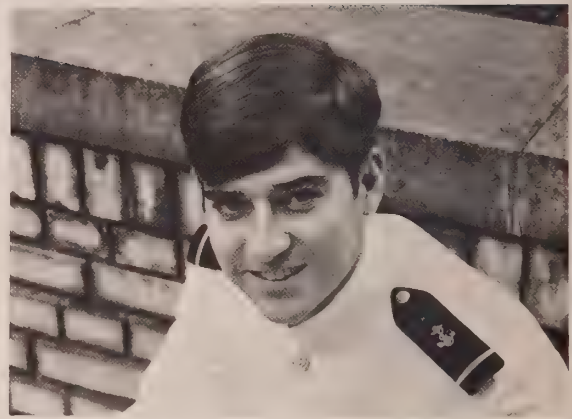

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Roderick Lee Brotherton
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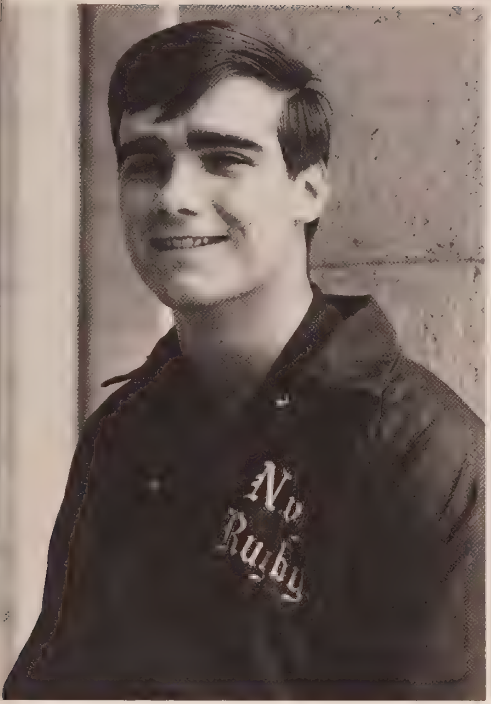
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Waukegan, Illinois

John Michael Kenny
Summit, New Jersey

Steven Alan Kunkle
Jacksonville, Florida

Matthew Louis Lechleitner
Marion, Ohio

Matthew P. Minahan
Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin

Daniel Martin McHale
Mineola, New York

Bradford Russel Rath
Grants Pass, Oregon

Andrew David Mechling
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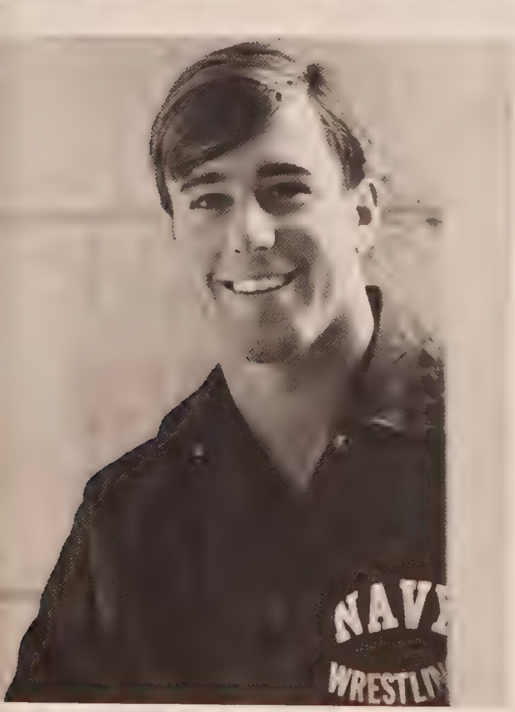

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Amarillo, Texas

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Nashville, Tennessee

Robert Darryl Watts
Farmingdale, L.I., New York

EIGHTH COMPANY

Thomas Joseph Collins III
State College, Pennsylvania

David Paul Caccamo
Youngstown, Ohio

James Arthur Canter
Pasadena, California

Top to bottom:

Gerard J. Purciarello Chicago, Illinois	John Stewart Davidson Birmingham, Alabama	Barry William Trudeau Manchester, New Hampshire	Charles Morrison Davis Lower Burrell, Pennsylvania

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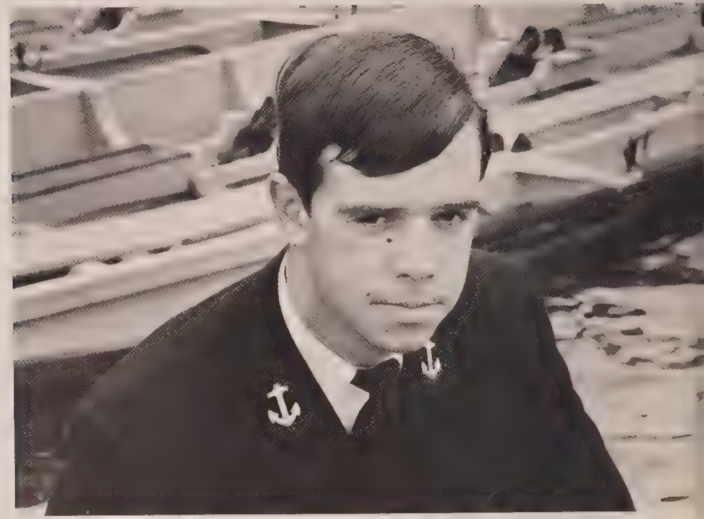

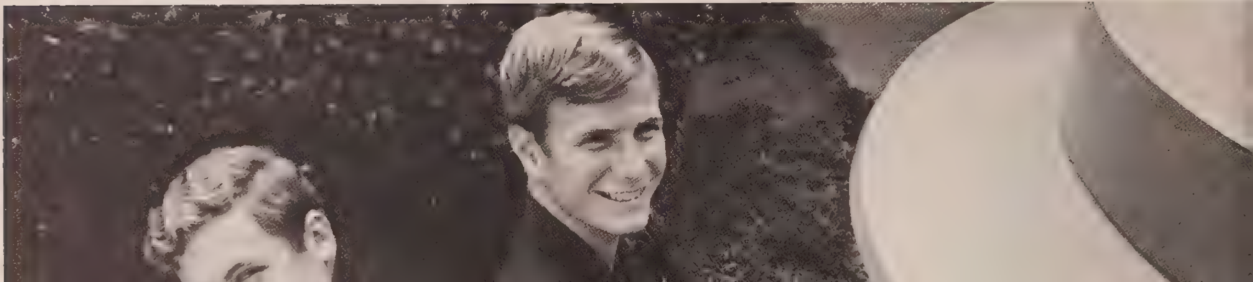

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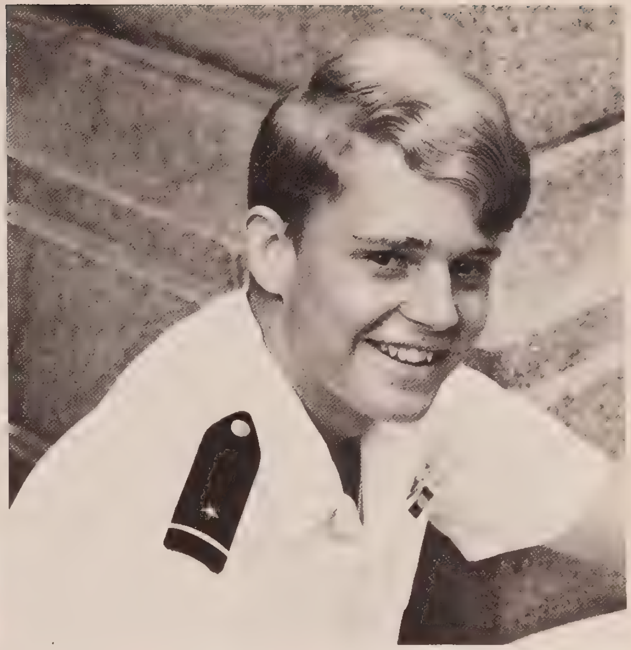
James Wilson Gordon
York , Pennsylvania



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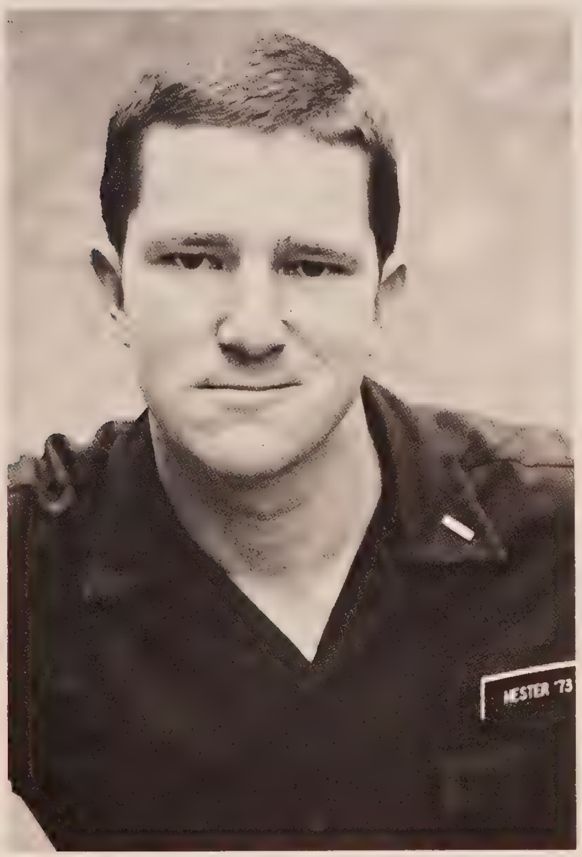

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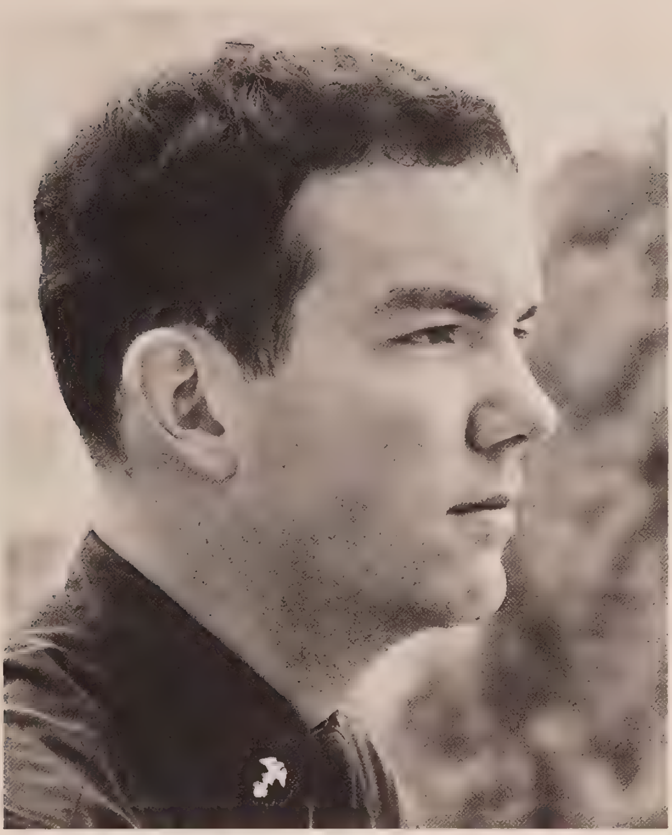

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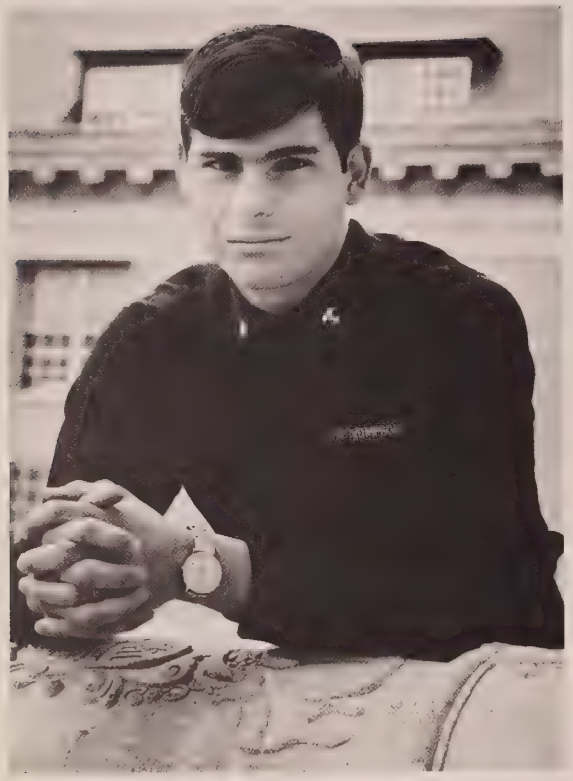
McLean, Virginia



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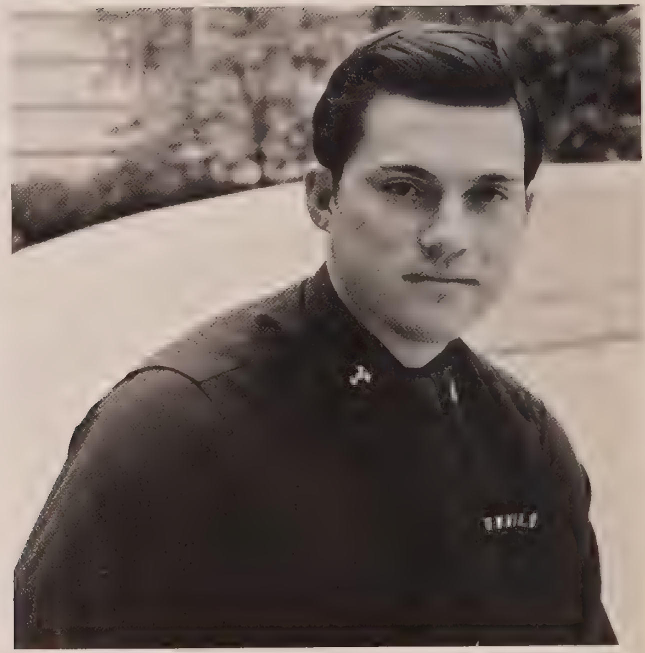

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Baltimore, Maryland

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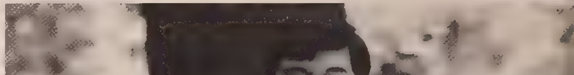

Kim Castro
Groton, Connecticut

Left to right:
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Florence, South Carolina
John Joseph E. Parus
Rochester, New York

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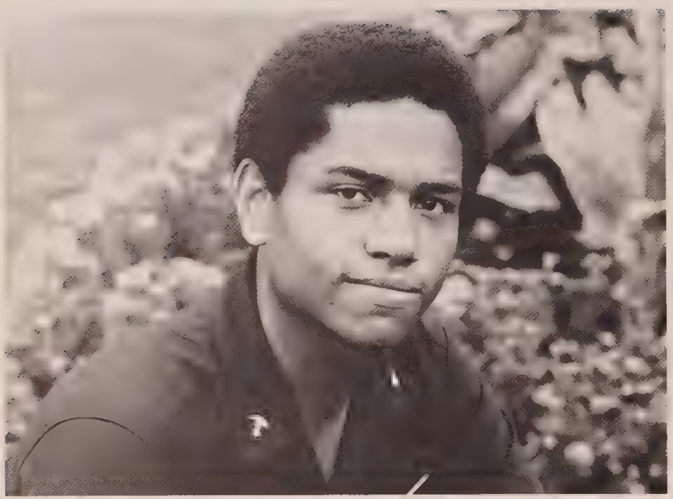

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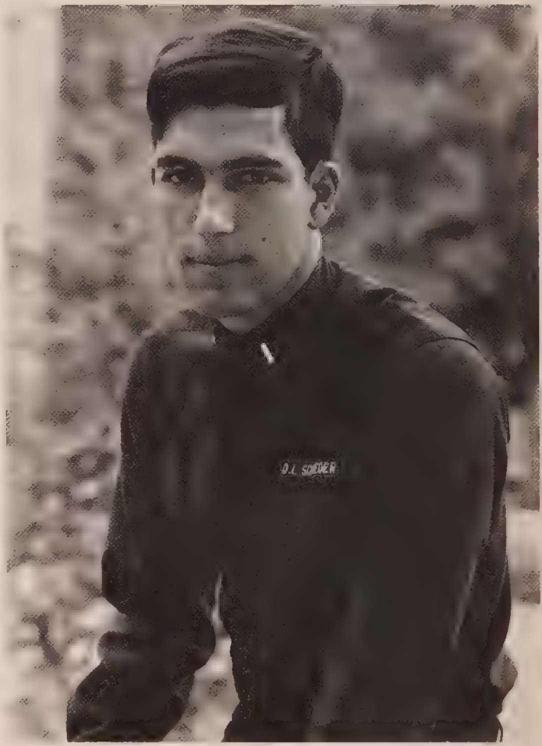

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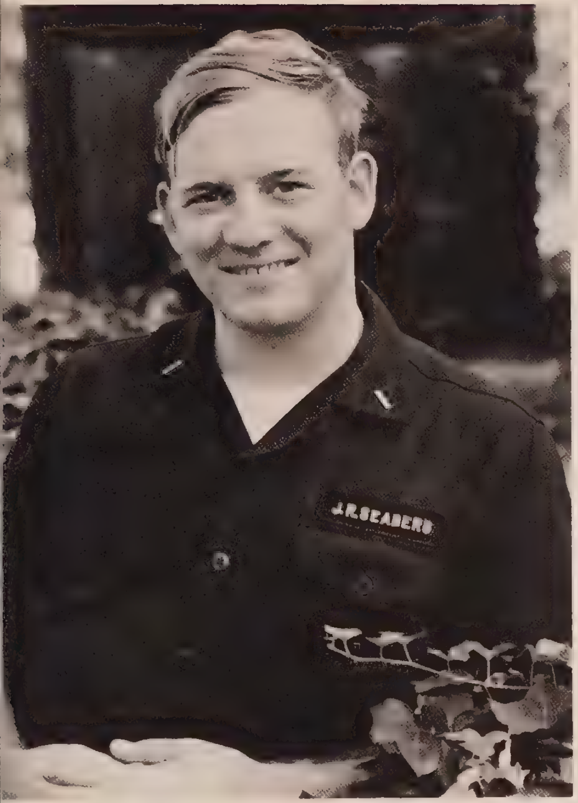

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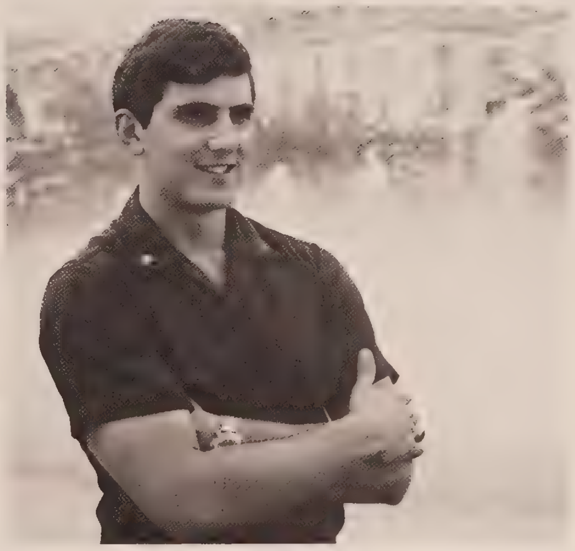

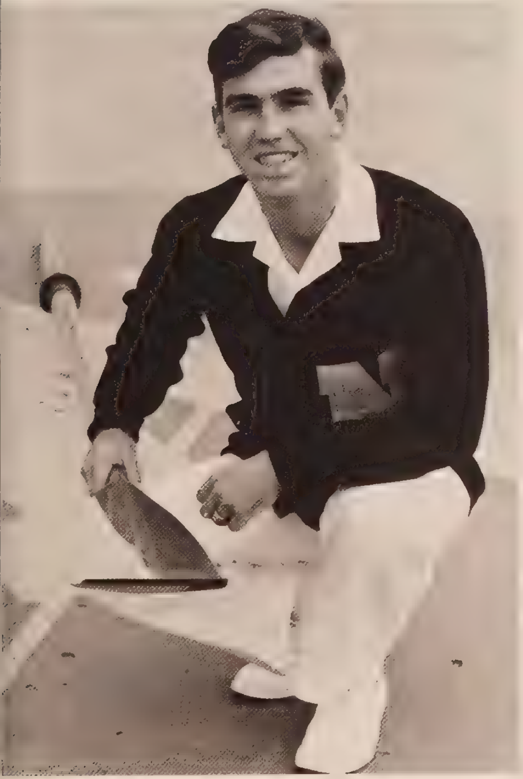

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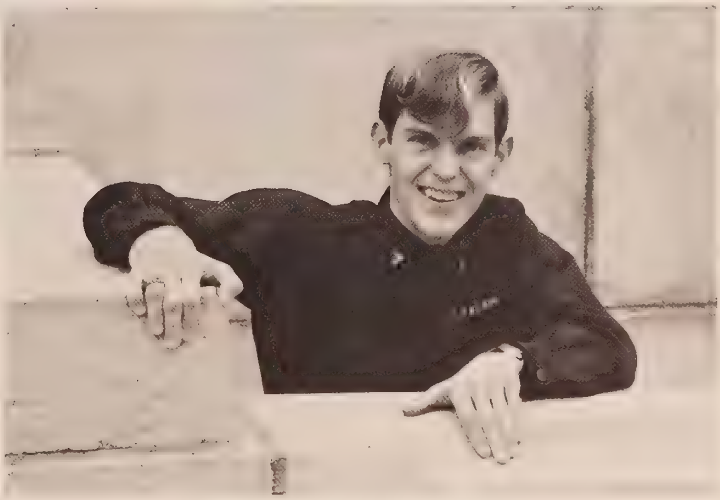

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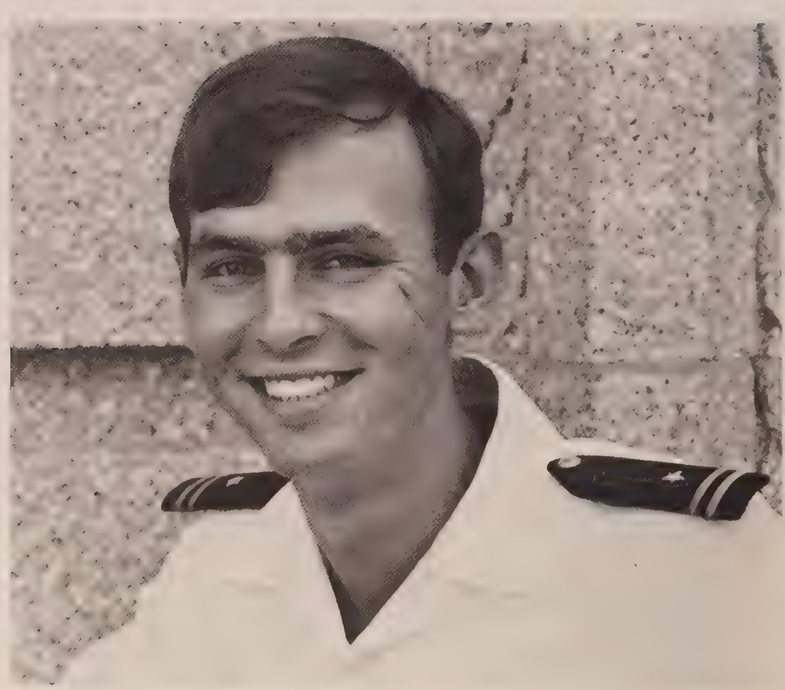

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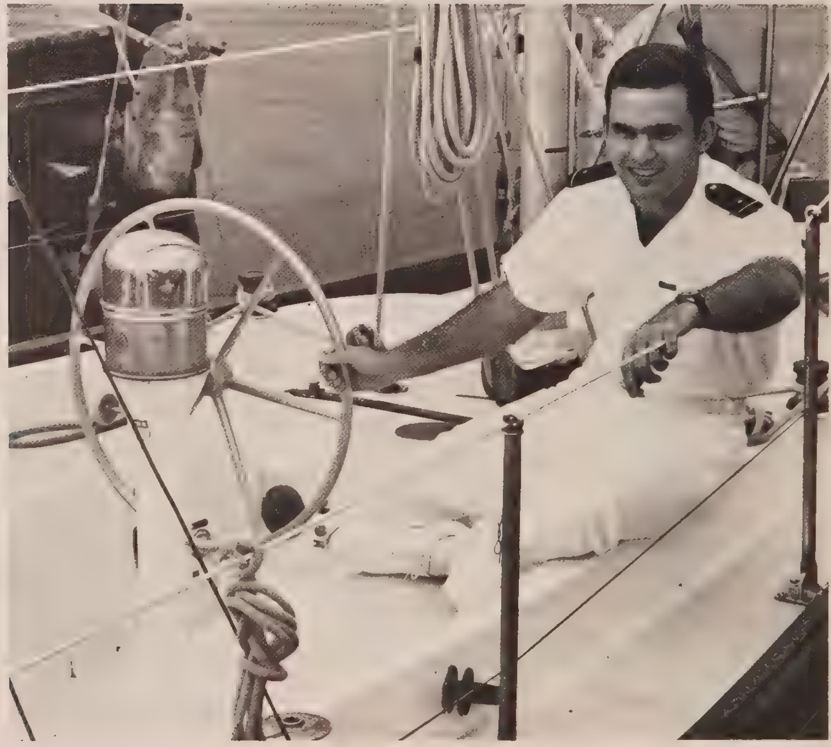

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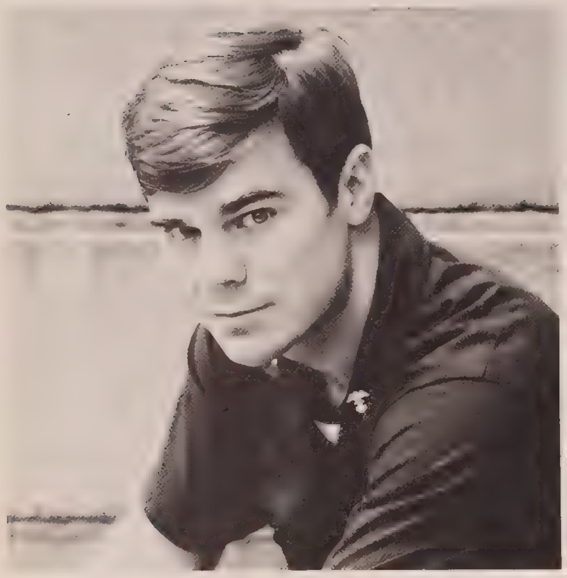

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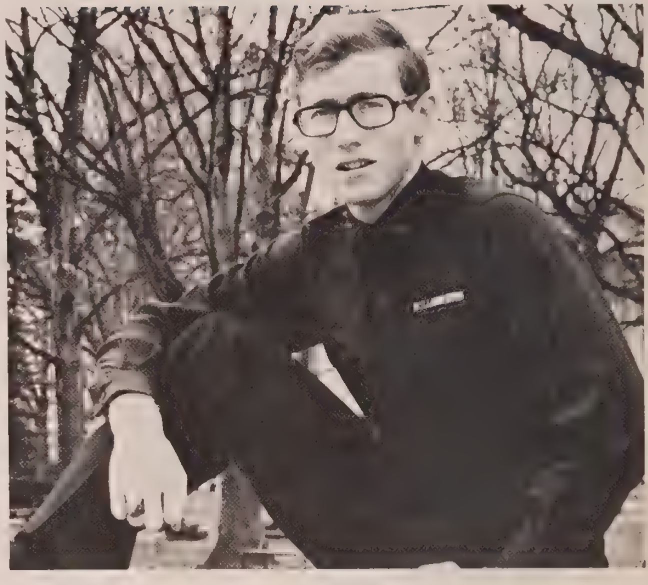

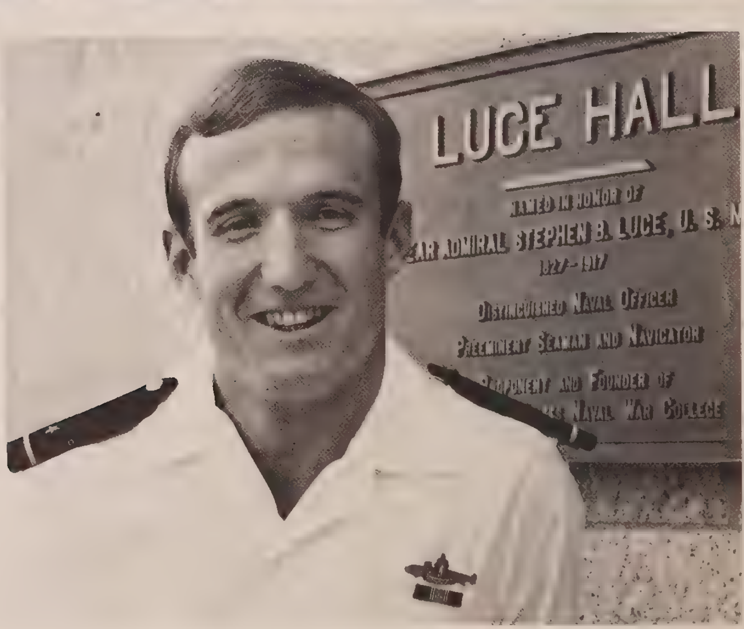
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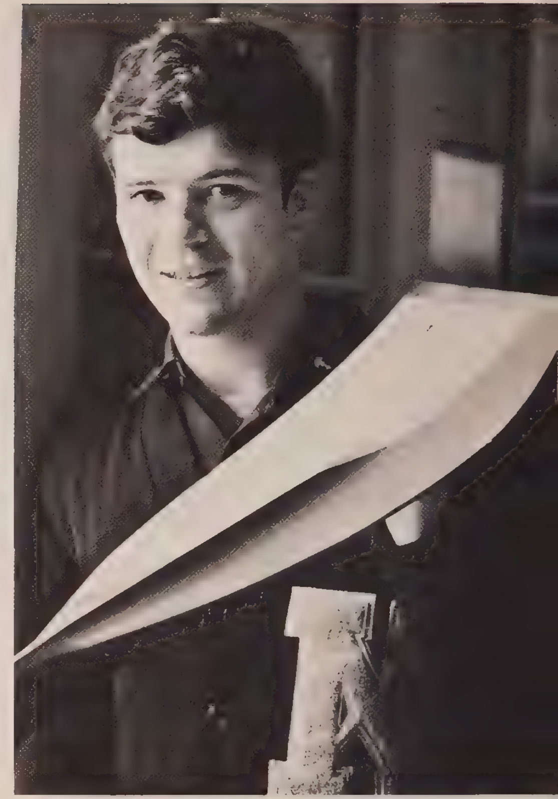

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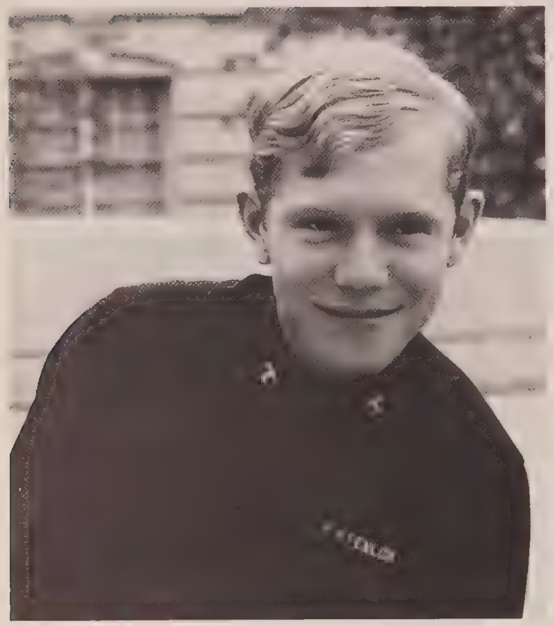

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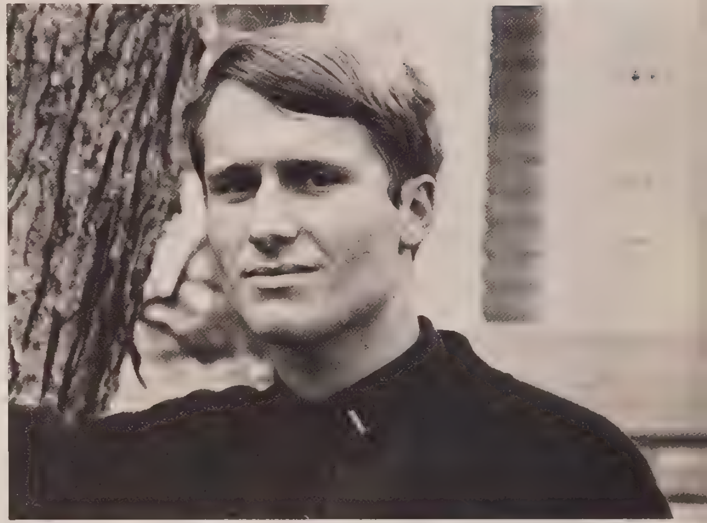

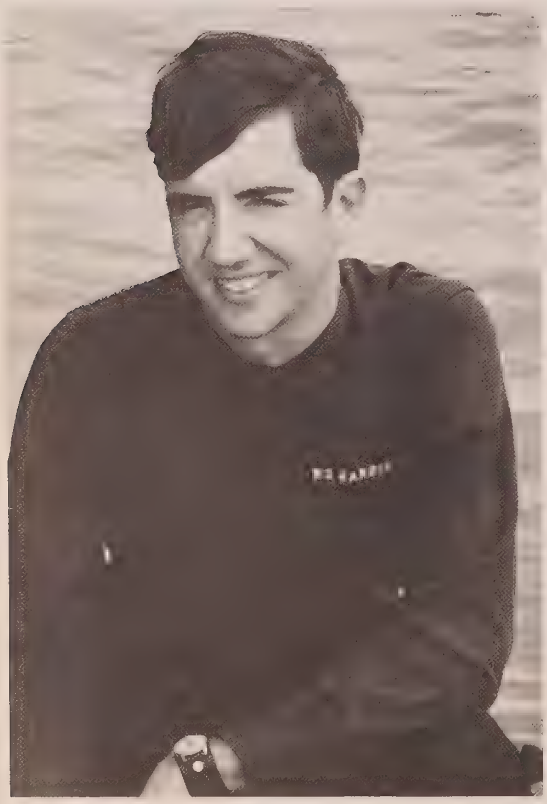

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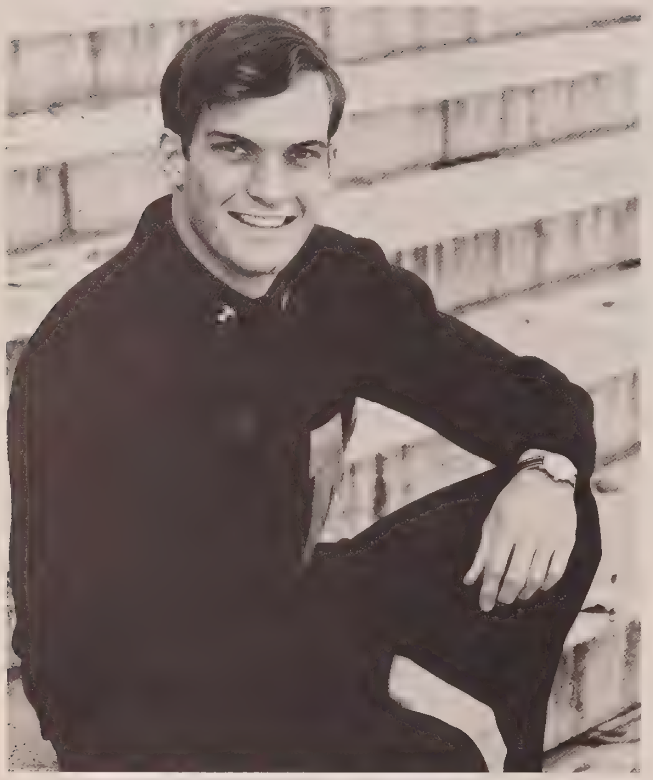

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Wellesley, Massachusetts

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McLean, Virginia

James Dean Kelly
Scotia, New York

Donald Wray Lewis
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Peter Wade Marzluff
Charleston, South Carolina

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James Daniel Morton III
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Glendora, California

Fred Gregg Orchard
Pocatello, Idaho

James Gibson Pullen
Hilo, Hawaii

James Carlton Radney
Austin, Texas

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Carl Fee Ransburg
Pleasant Lake, Indiana

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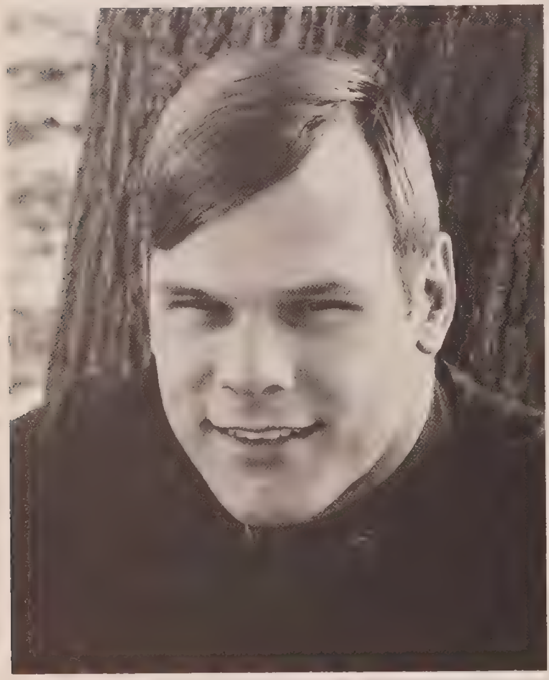

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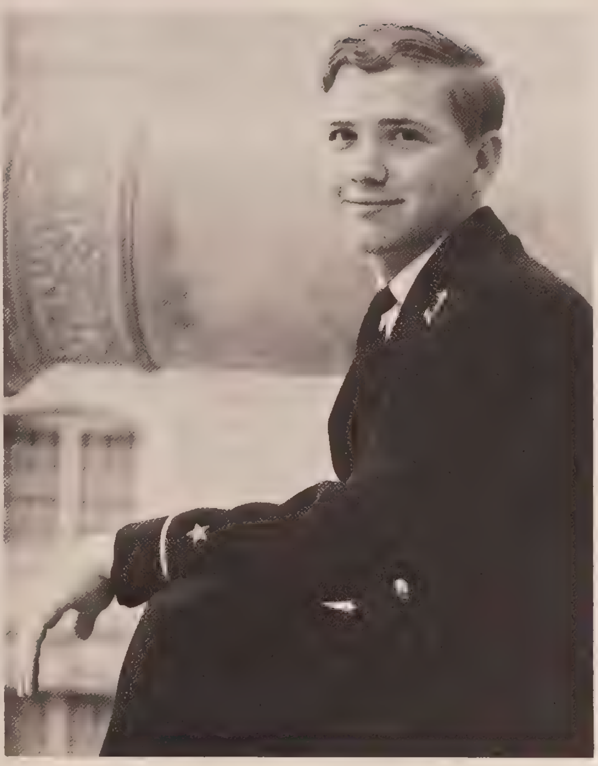

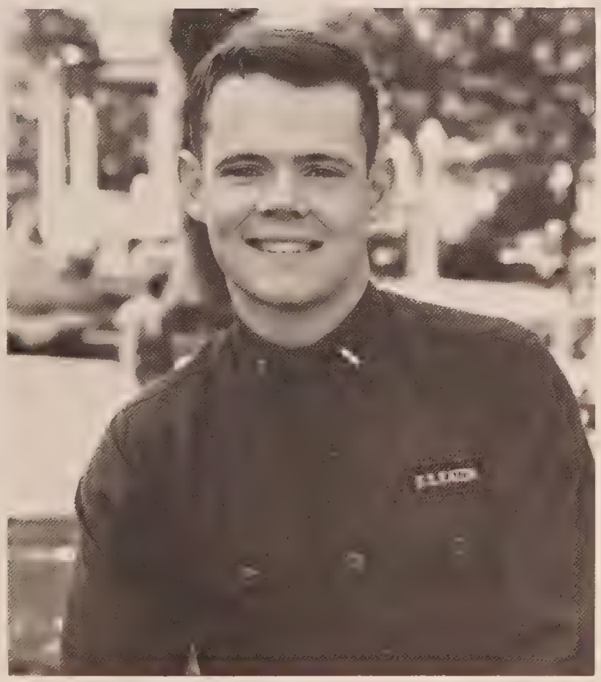

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Kerrville, Texas

Michael James Harris
Boise, Idaho

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Springfield, Massachusetts

Michael James Nolan II
Merritt Island, Florida

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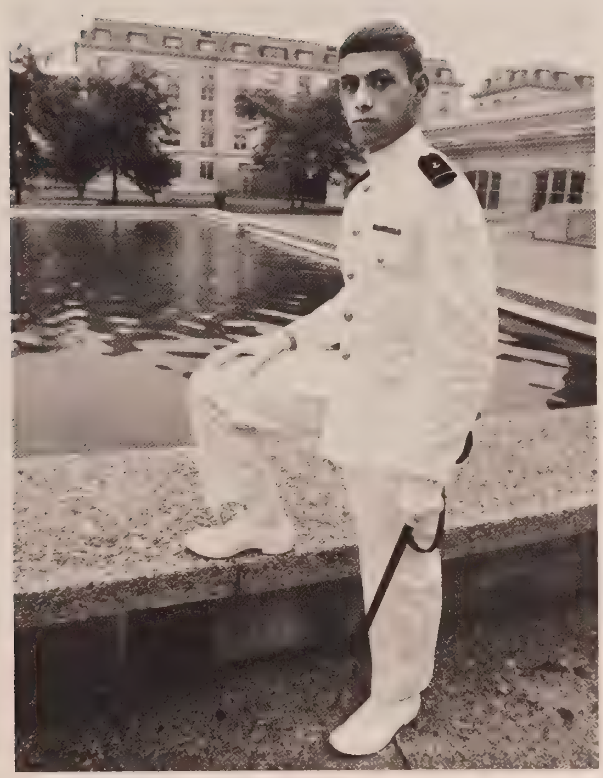

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Robins AFB, Georgia

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Raleigh, North Carolina

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Tucson, Arizona

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Jack Dowling Forde, Jr.
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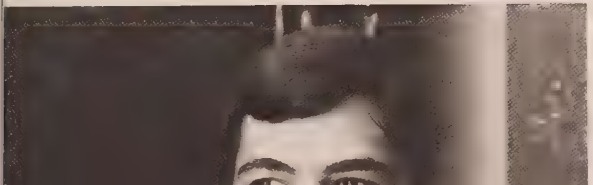

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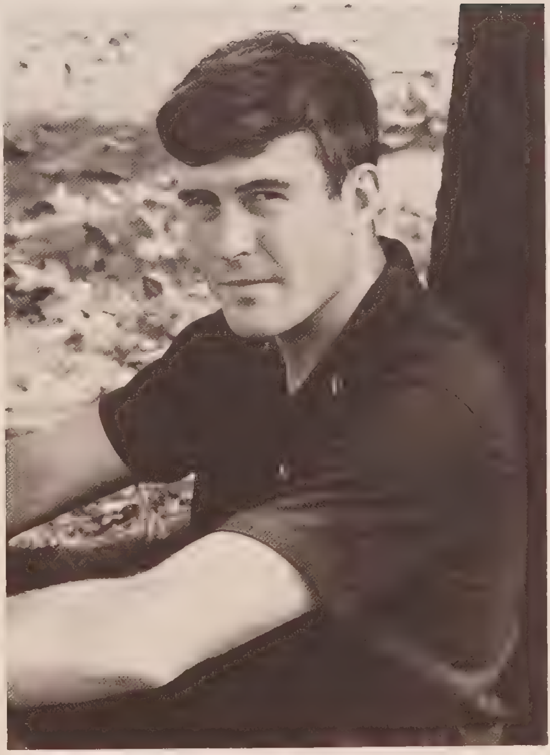

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Warren, Ohio

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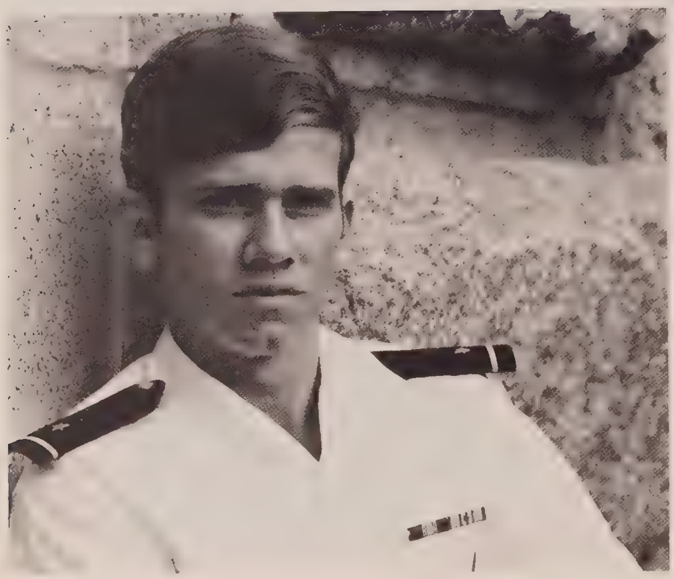

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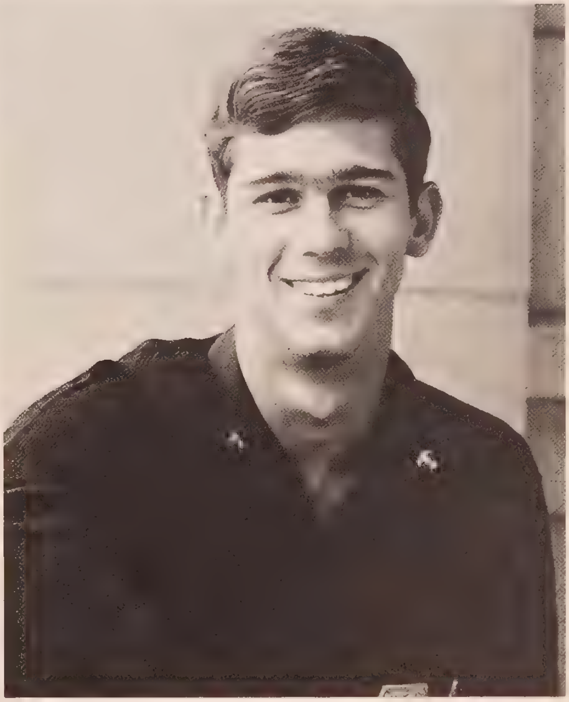

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Media, Pennsylvania

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Olympia, Washington

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Norfolk, Virginia

Howard James Hempenius
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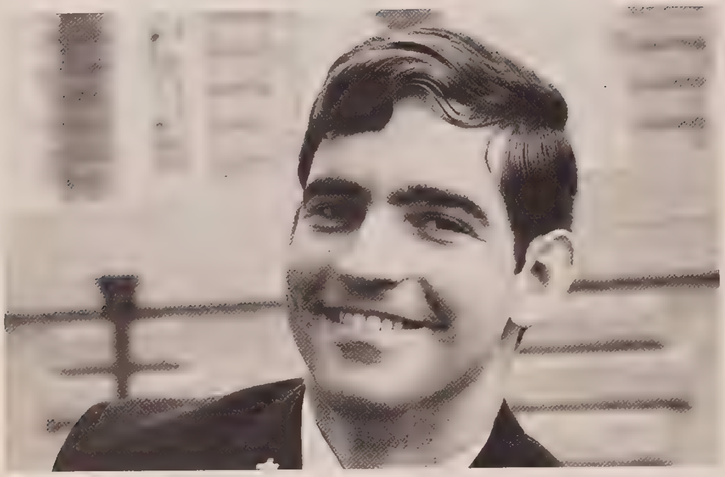

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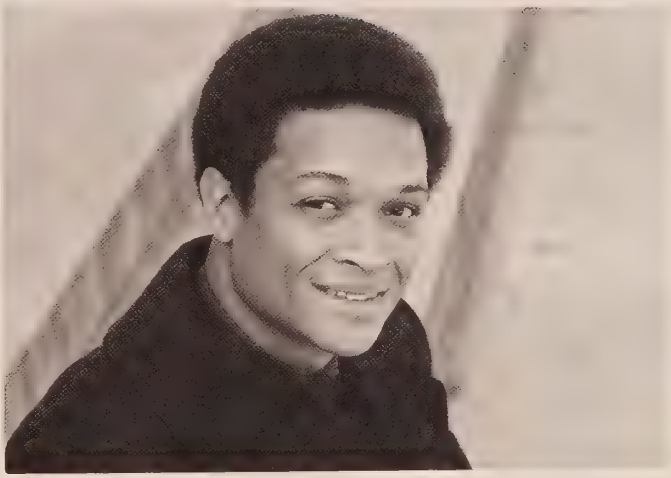

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San Angelo, Texas

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Conley, Georgia

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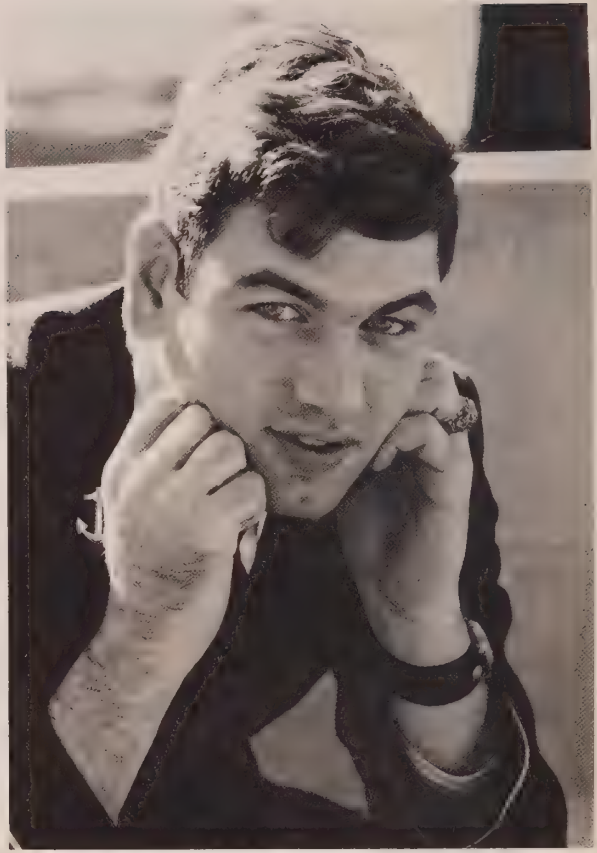

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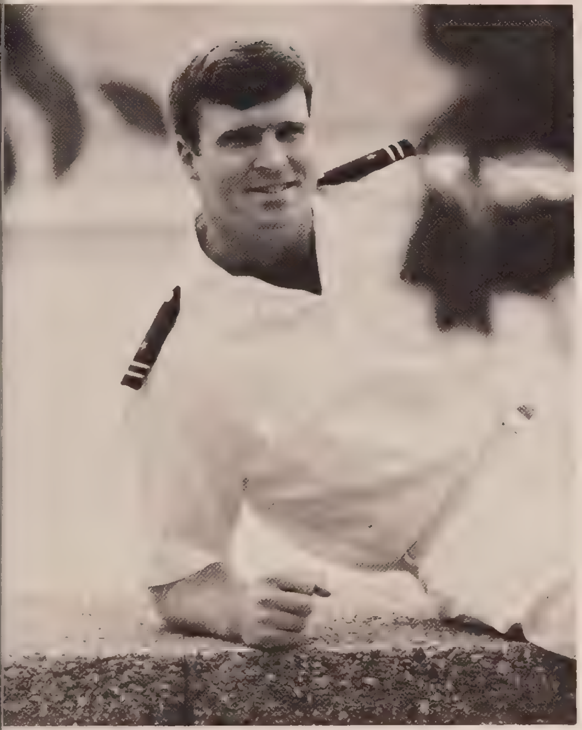

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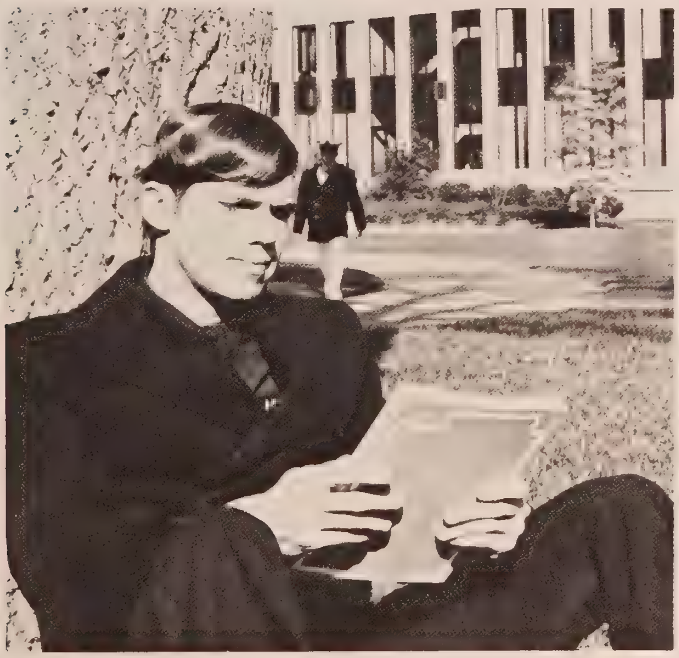

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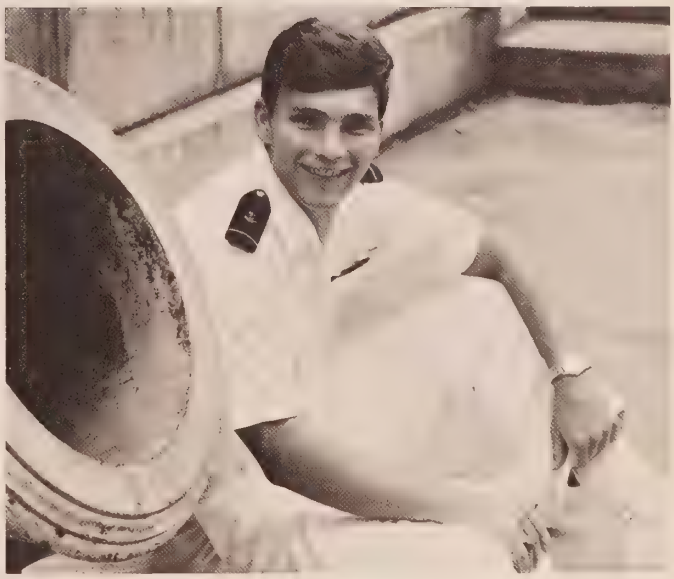

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Decator, Illinois

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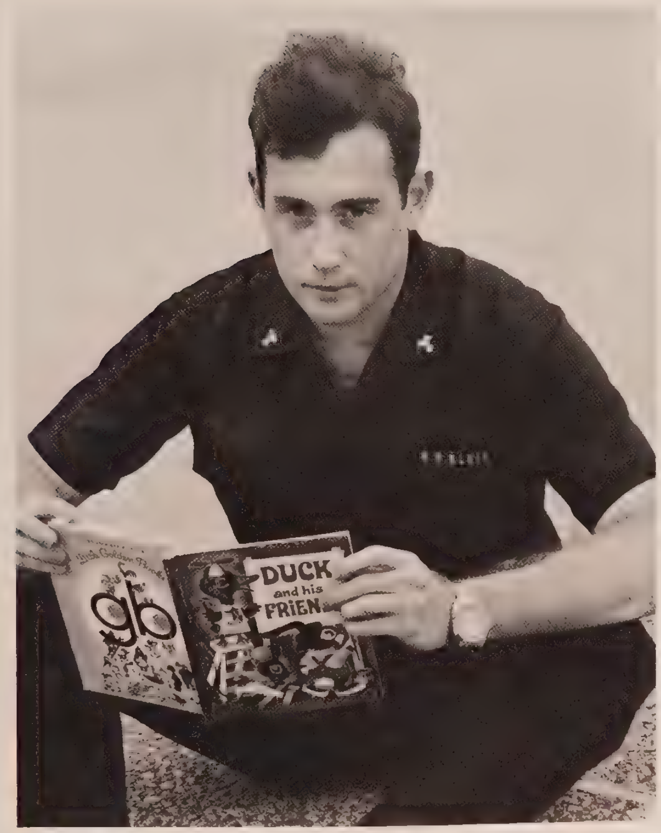

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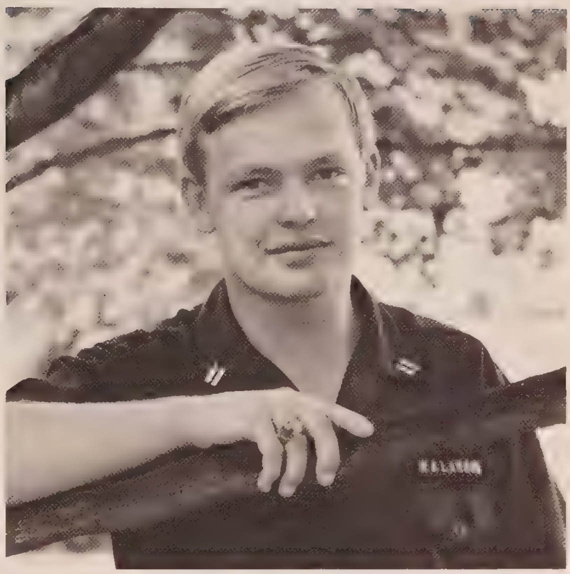

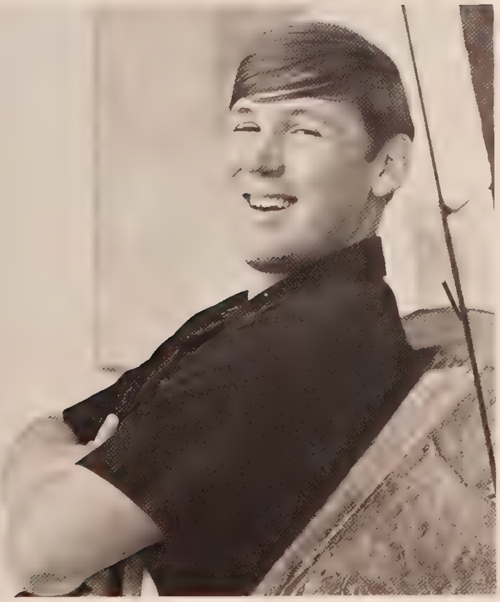

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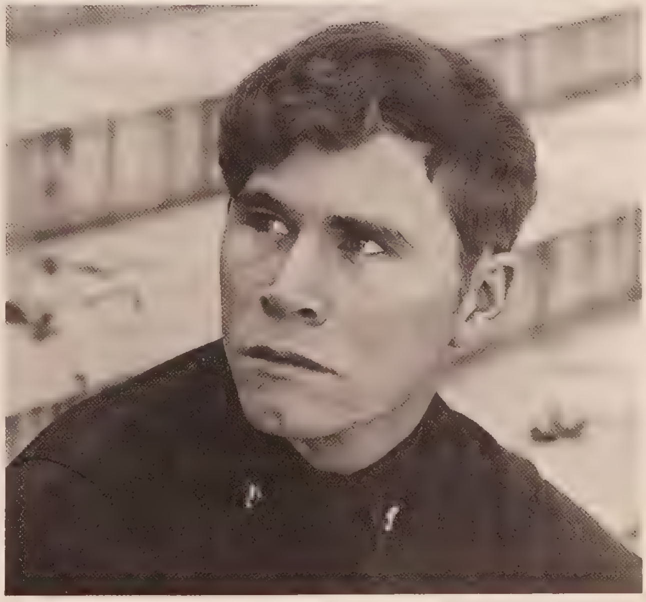

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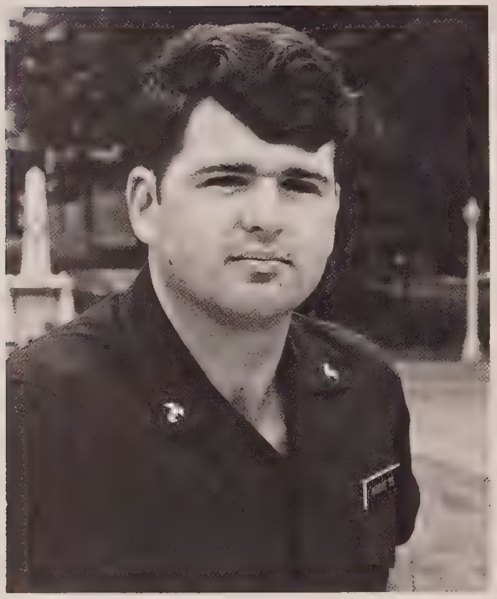

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Jackson, Mississippi

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Houston, Texas

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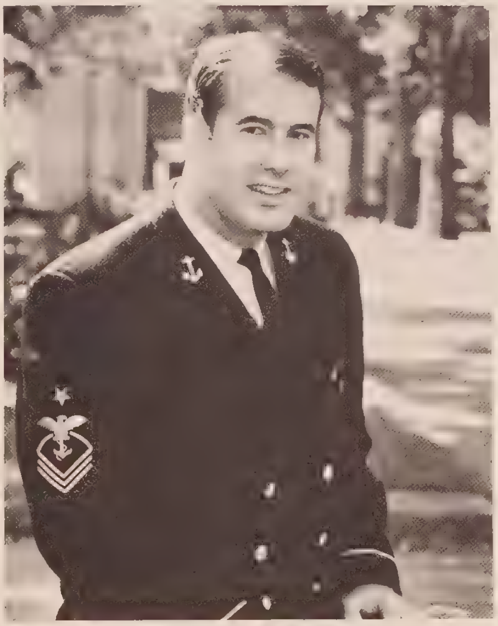

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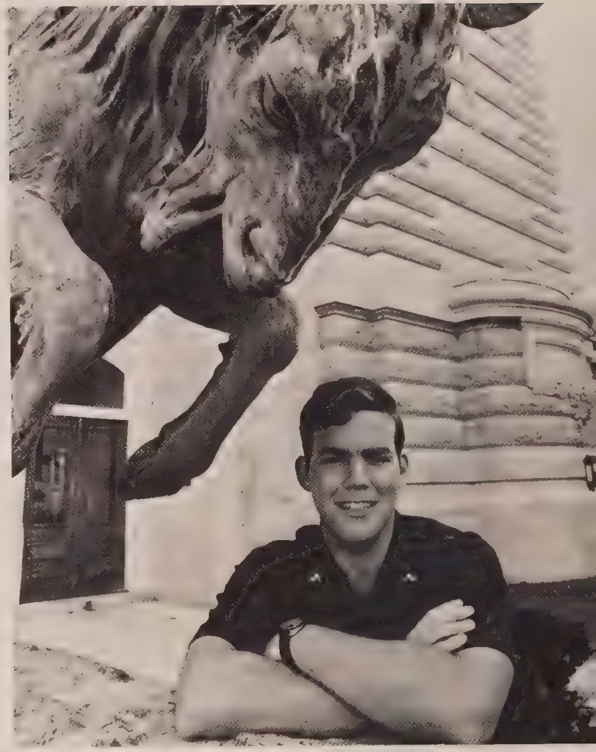

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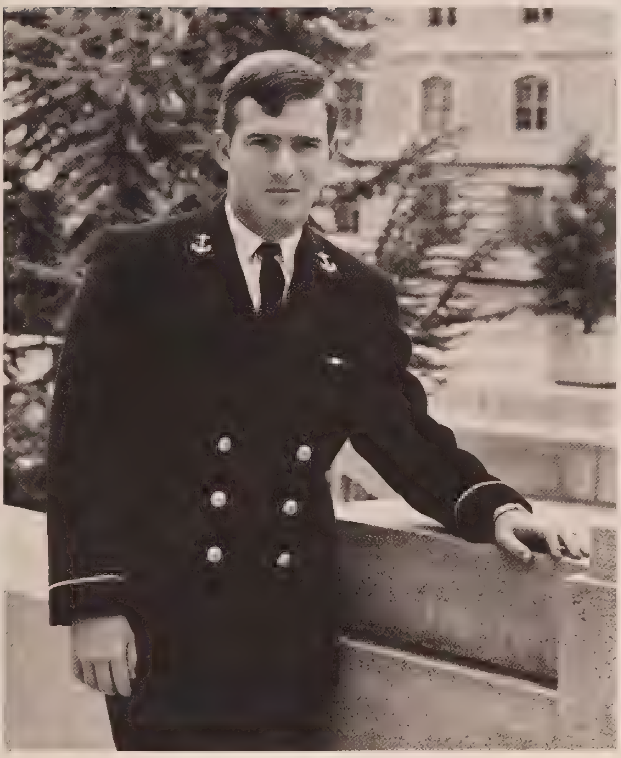

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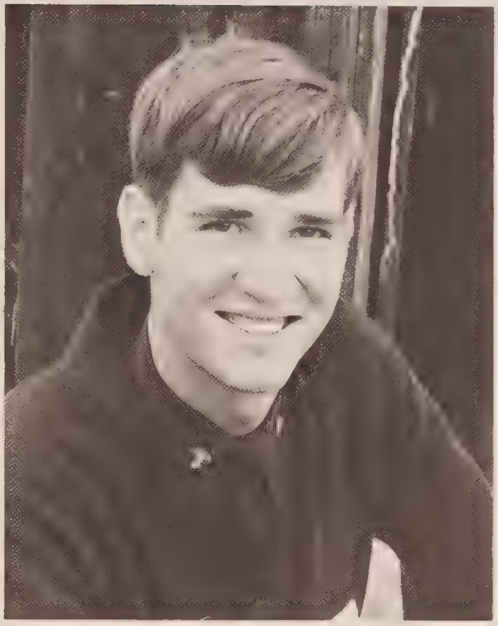

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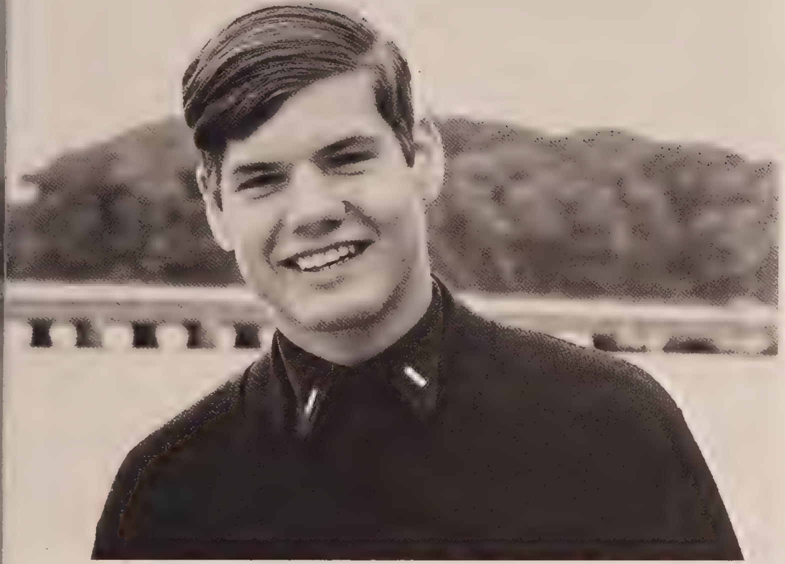

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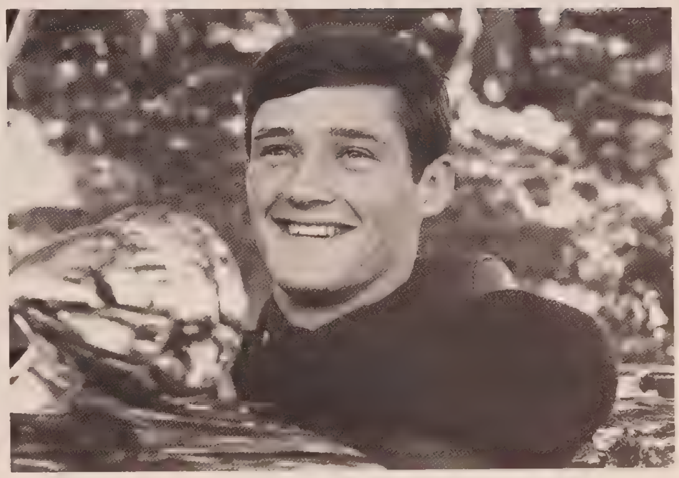

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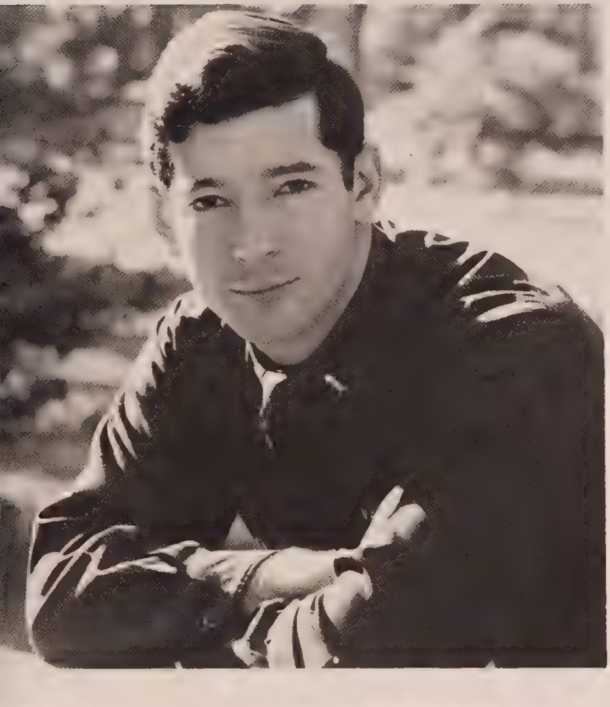

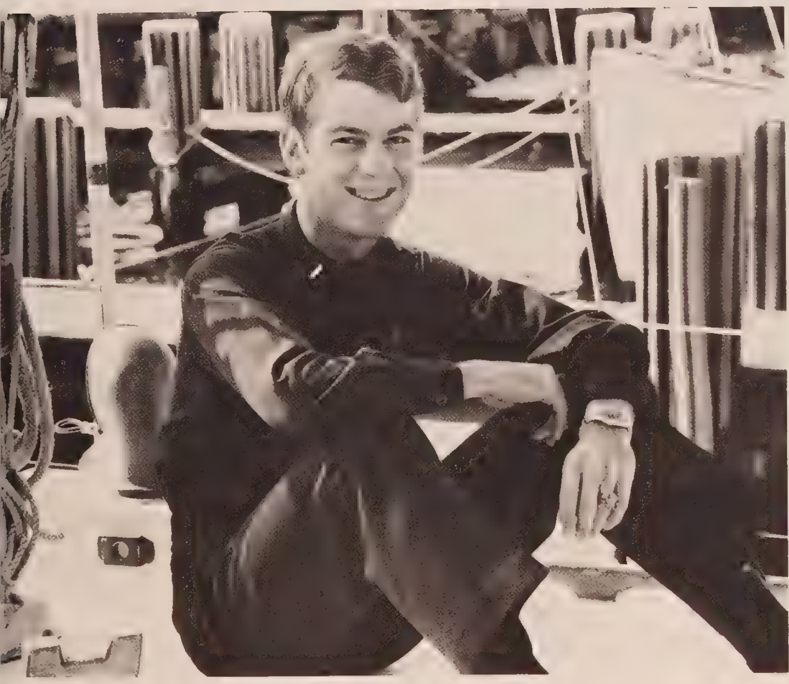

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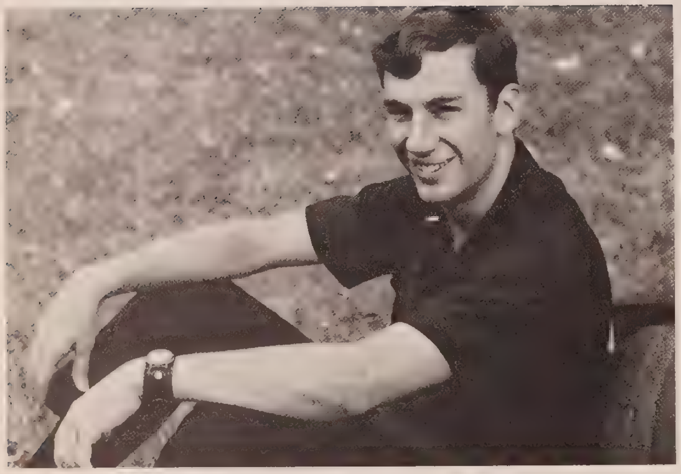

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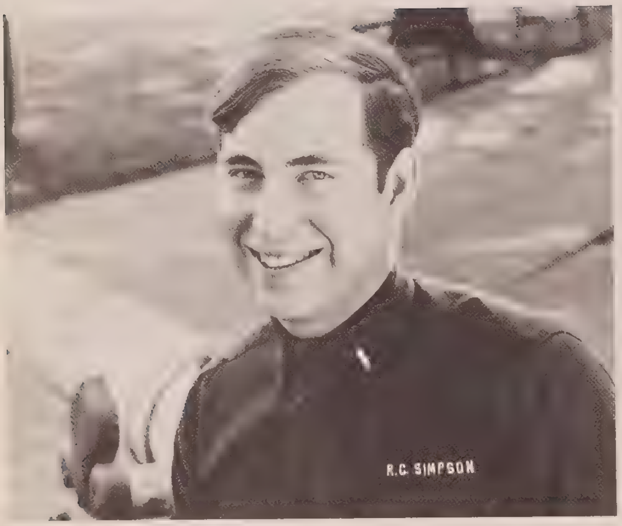

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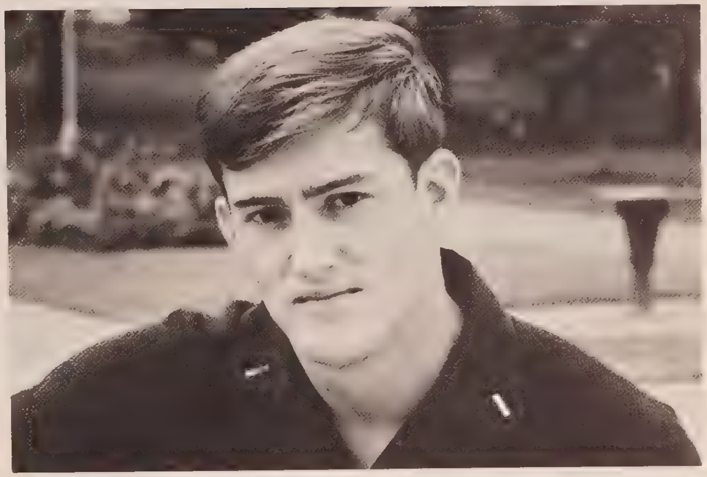

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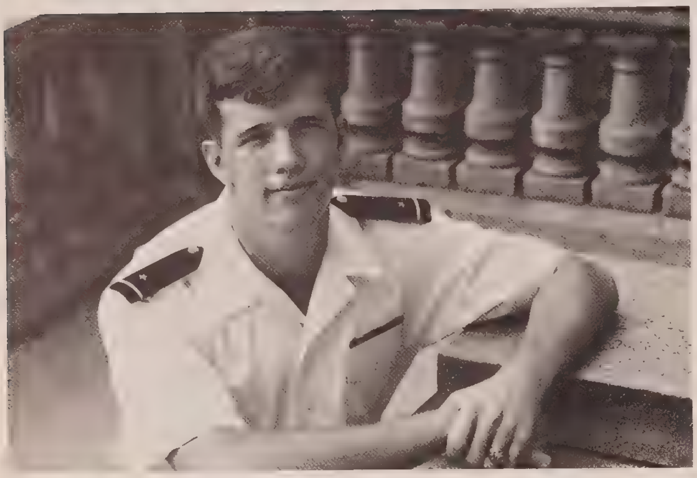

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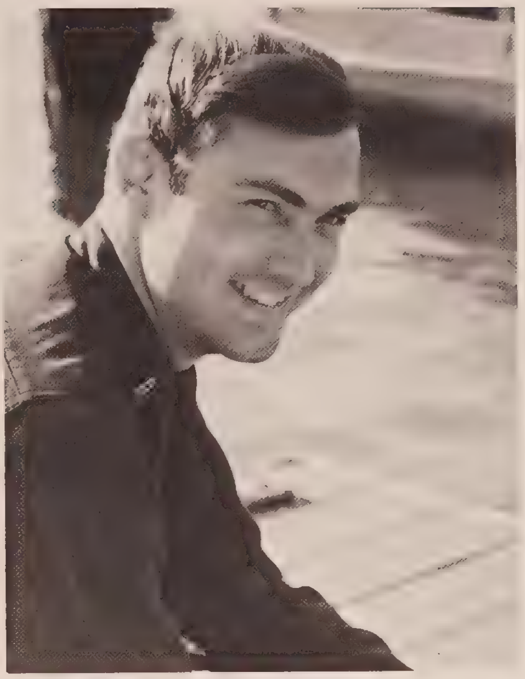

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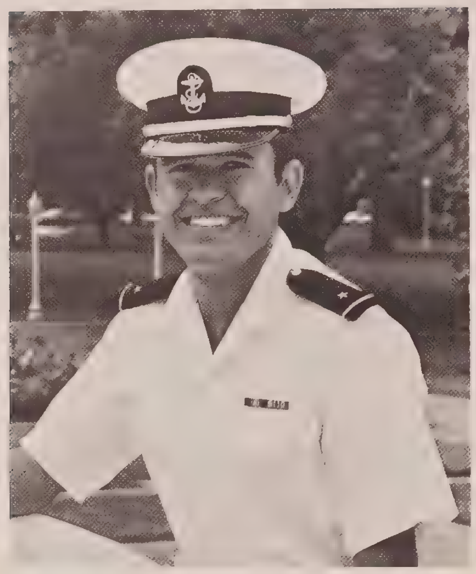

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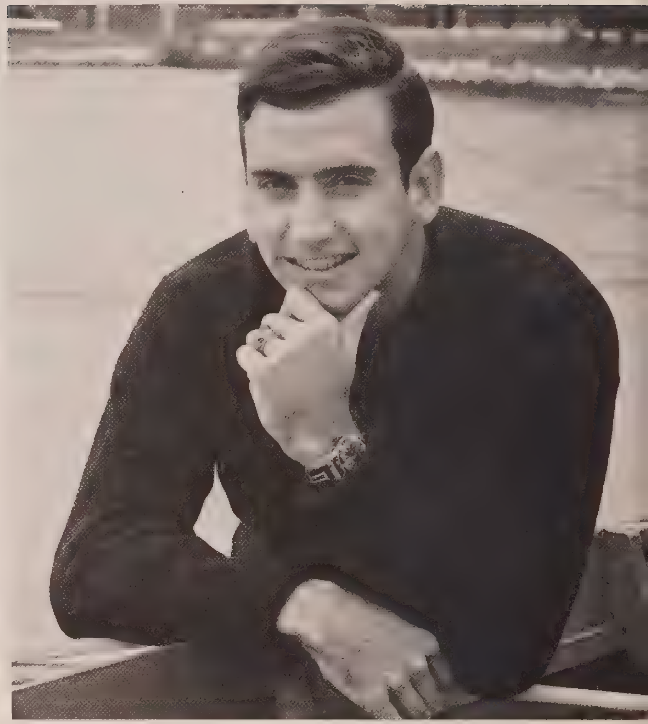

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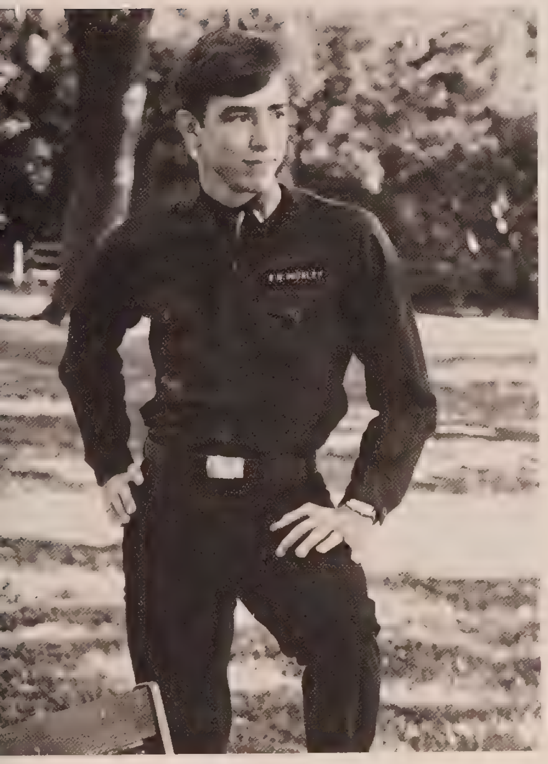

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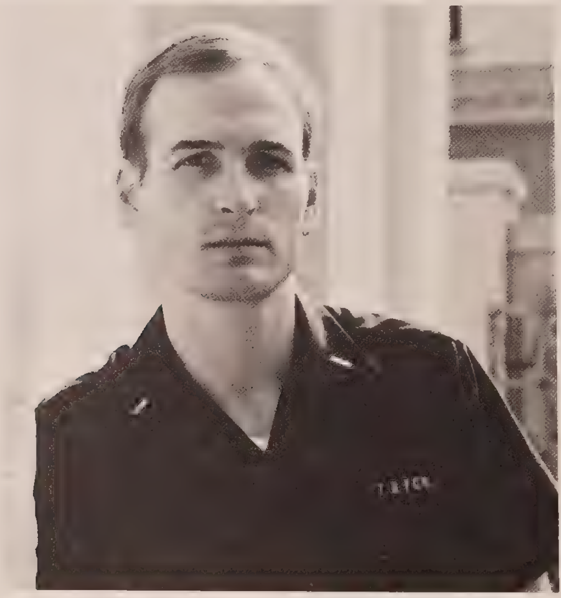

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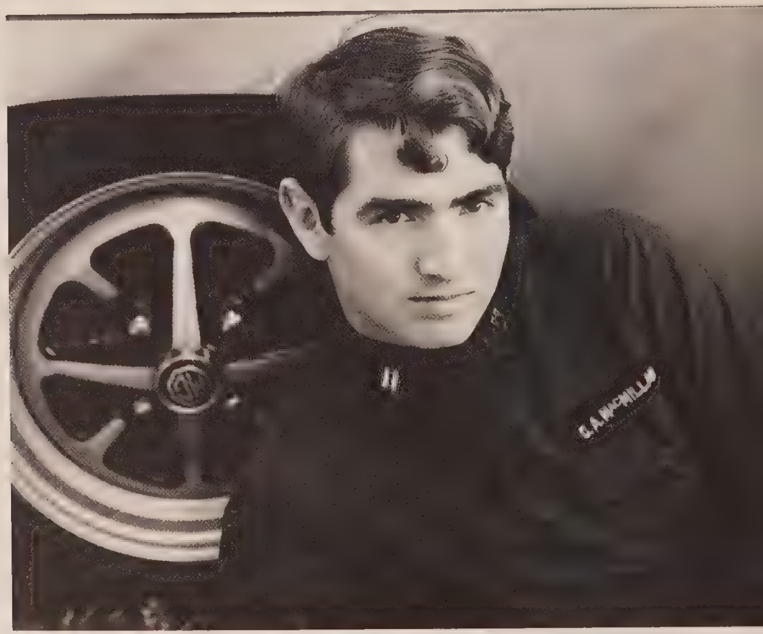

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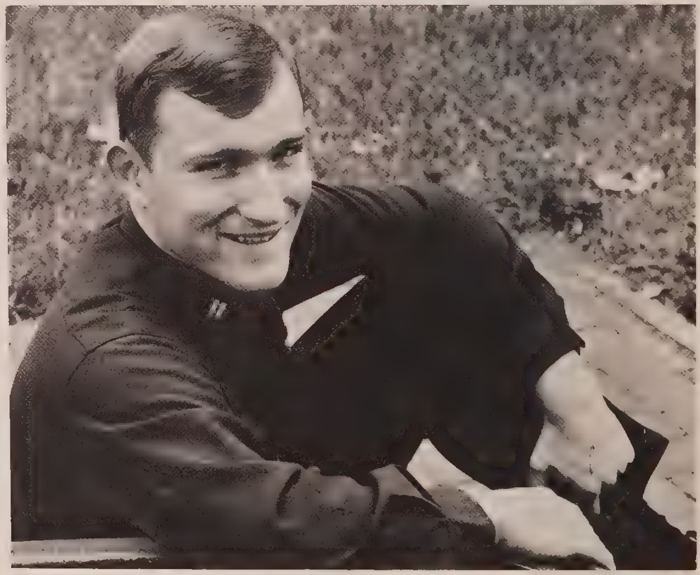

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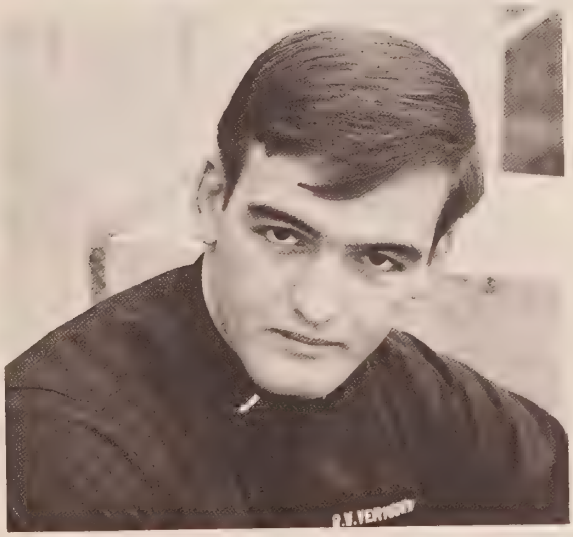

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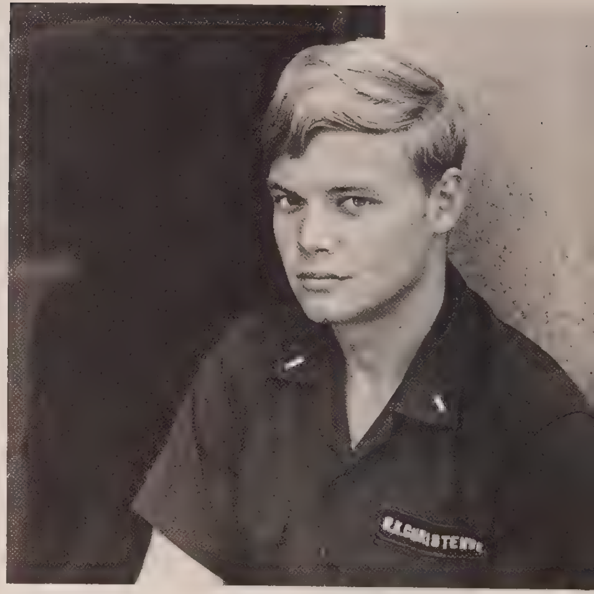

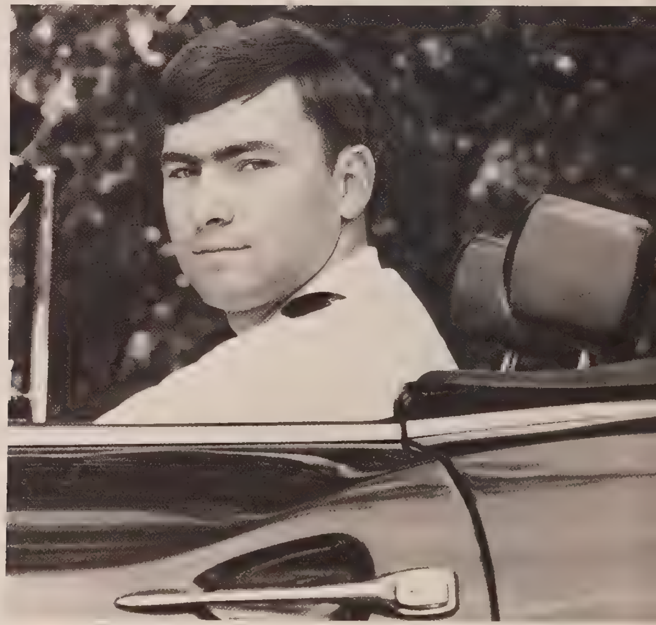

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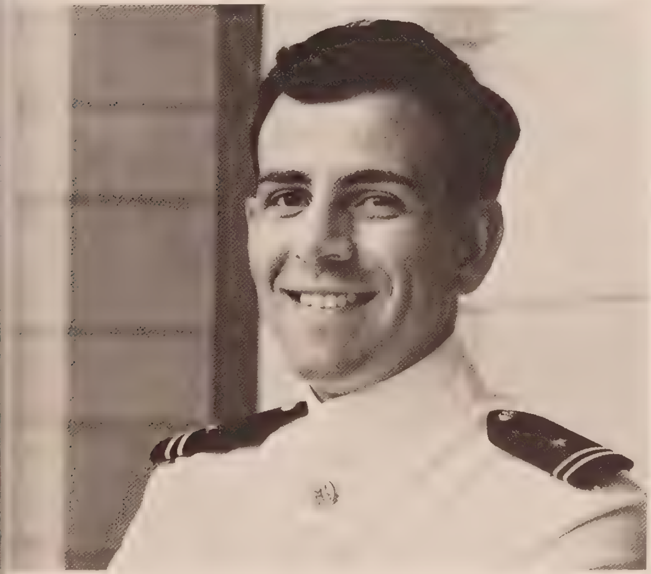

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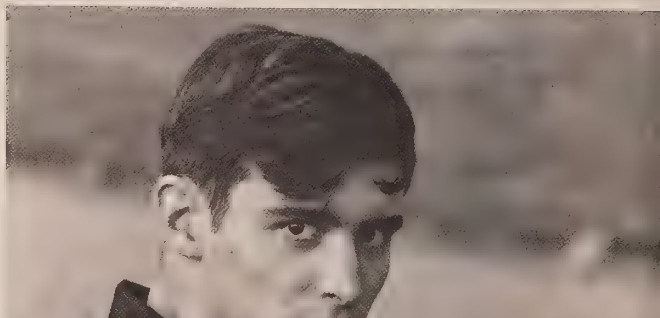

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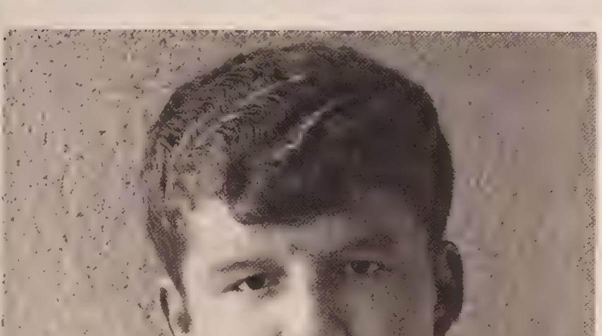

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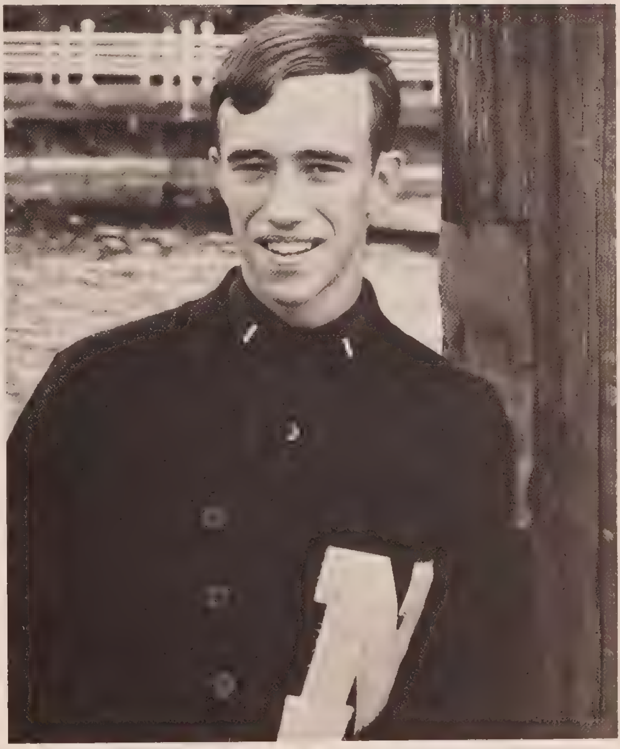

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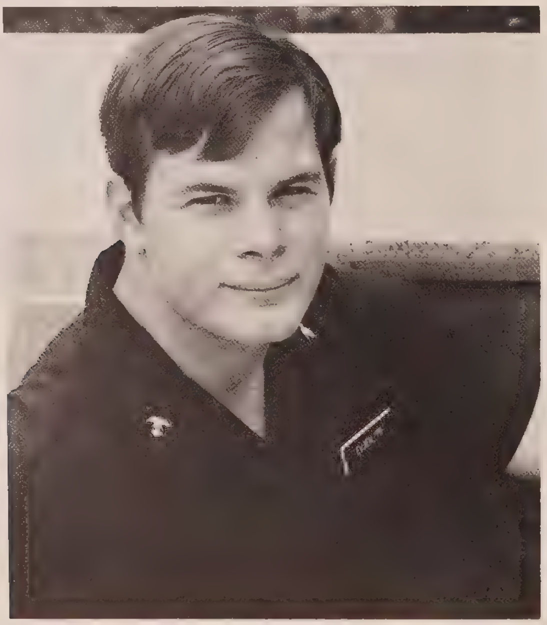

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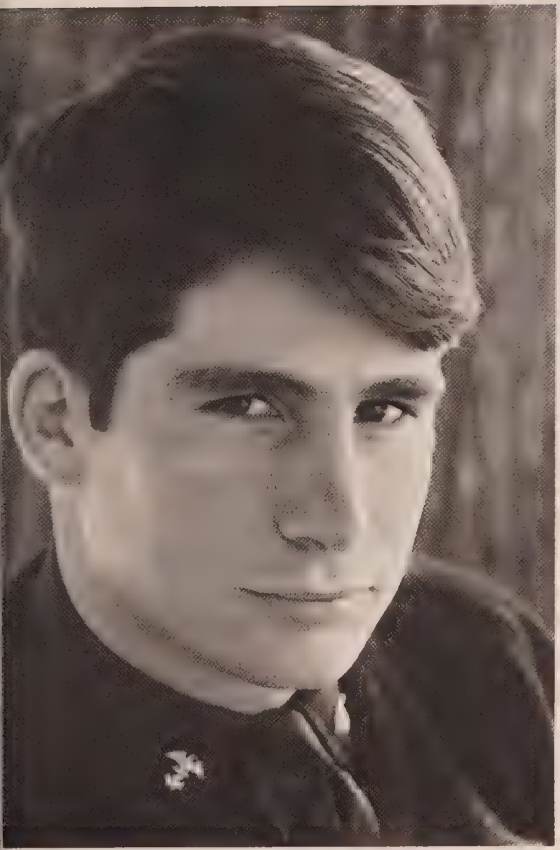

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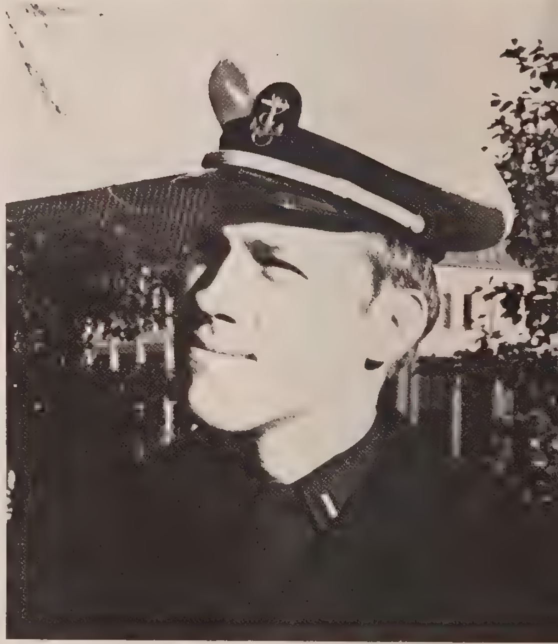

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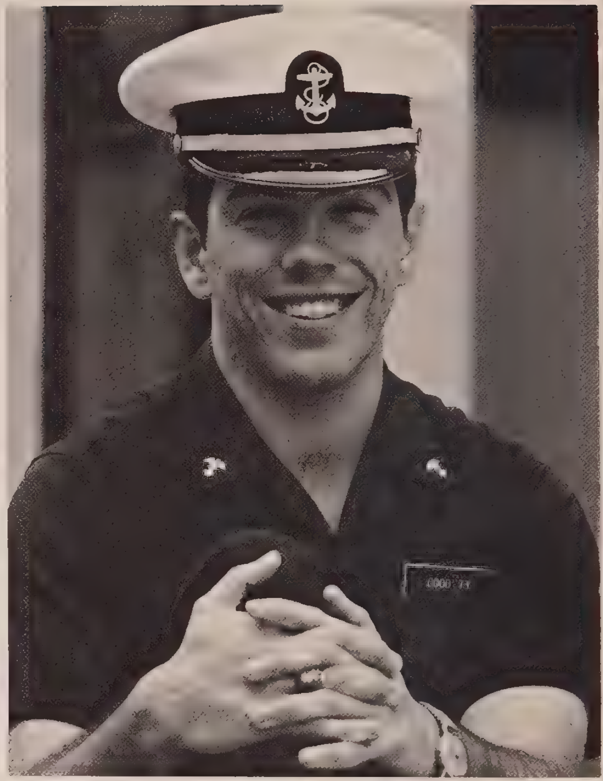

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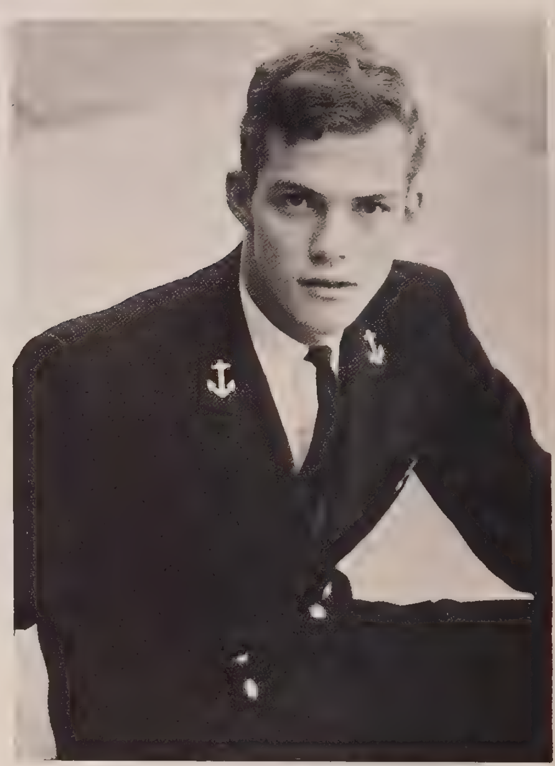

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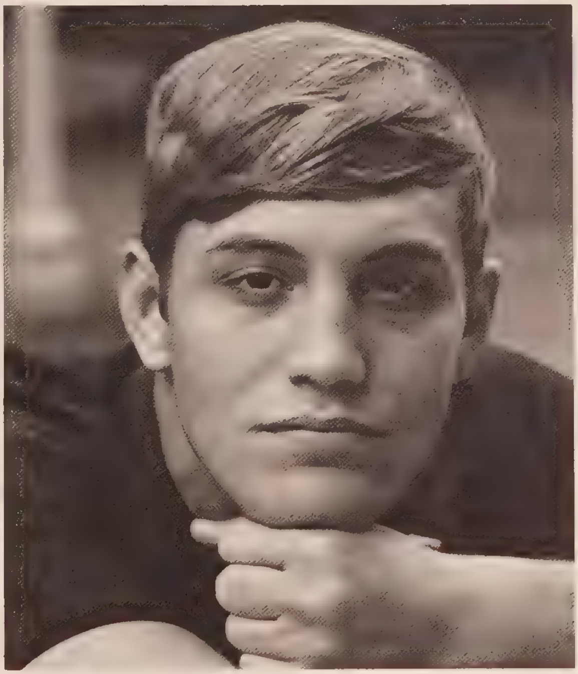

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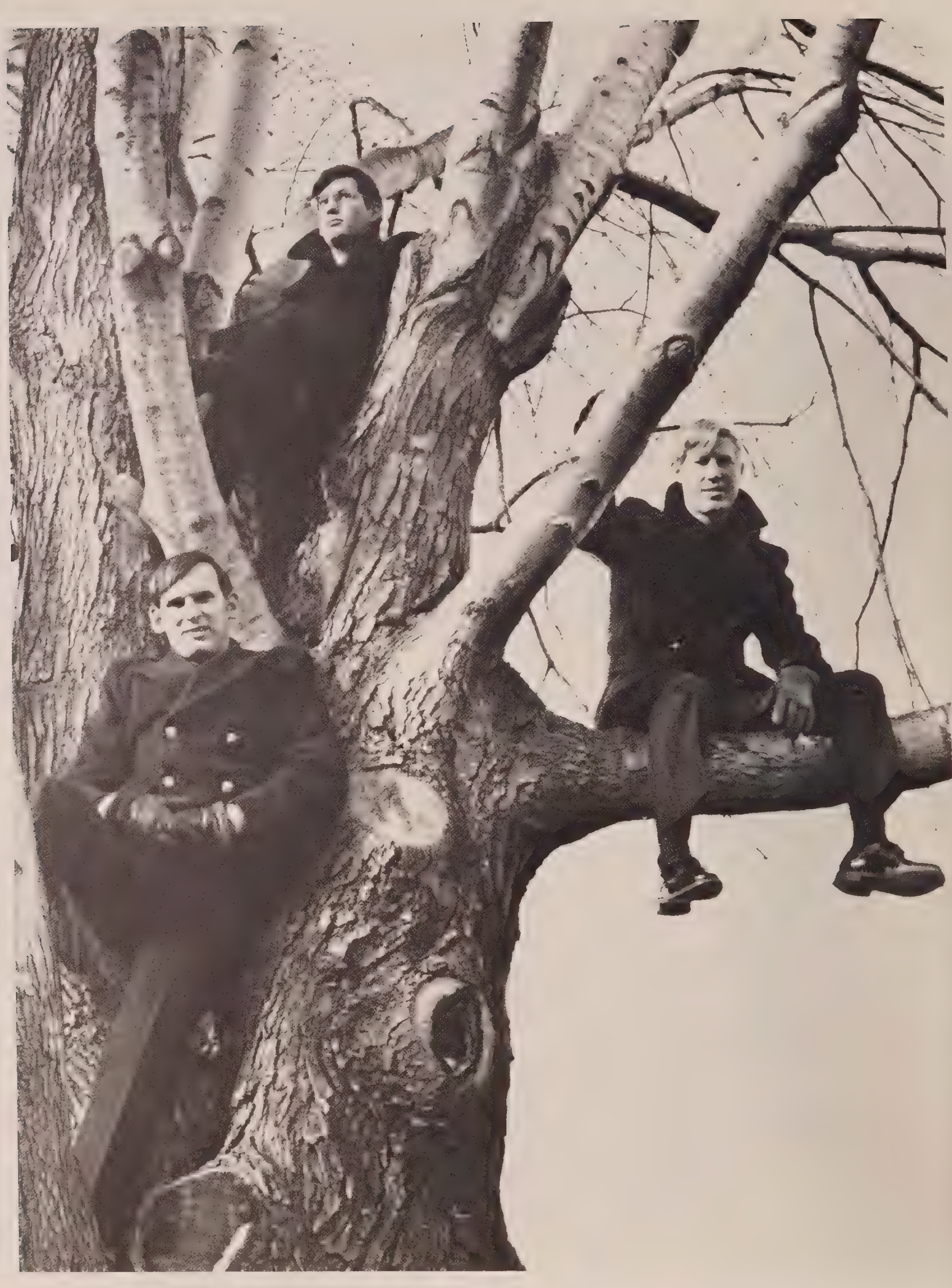

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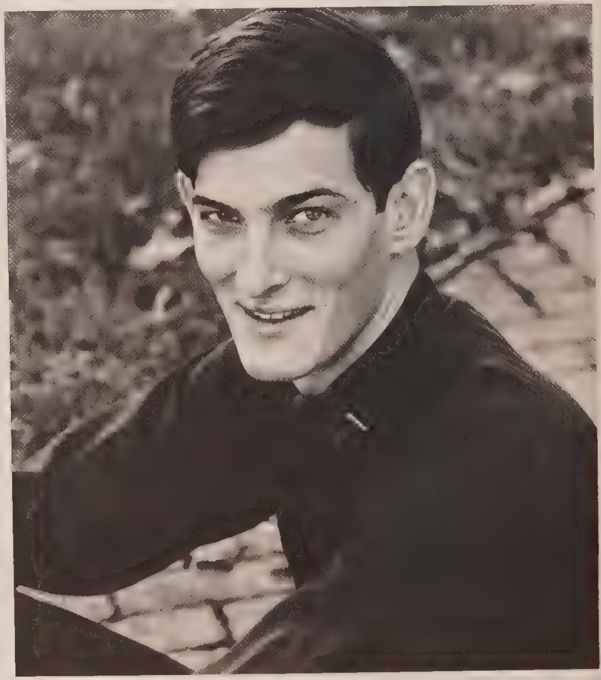

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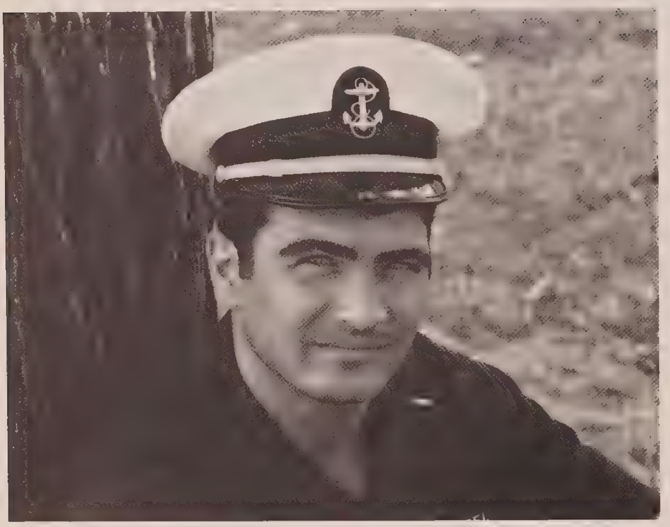

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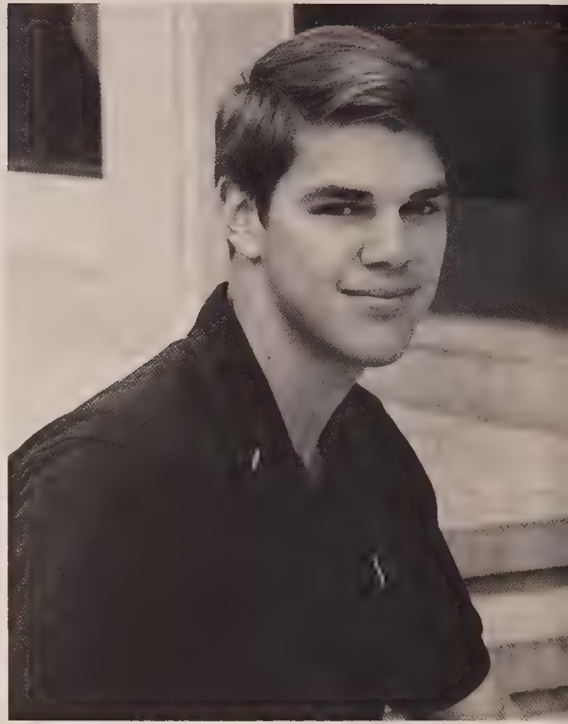

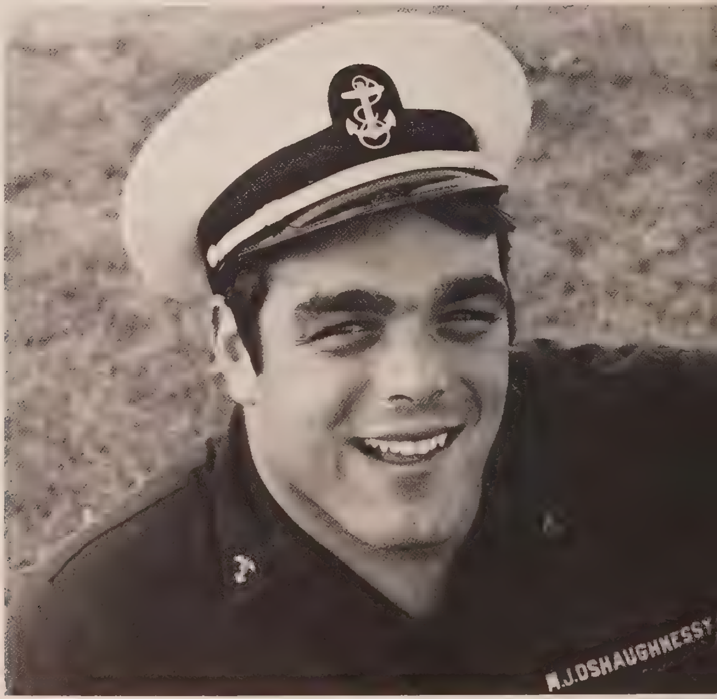

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Canton, Massachusetts

Barry Allen Stark
St. Louis, Missouri

James Clayton Snead
Virginia Beach, Virginia

Ross Alan Springer
Grover, North Carolina

Robert Alexander Stephenson
Jacksonville, Florida

William Walter Williams
Fairfax, Virginia

Johnny P. Bailey
Bossier City, Louisiana

William K. Bandhauer
Phoenix, Arizona

THIRTY-SIXTH COMPANY

Richard Alan Bandlow
Lakewood, Ohio

Roger Lee Burkhart
Martinsburg, West Virginia

Mark Allen Bultemeier
Elkhart, Indiana

James H. Campbell III
Chicago, Illinois

Dennis Carey Draper
Waco, Texas

Frank Stewart Coleman
Atlanta, Georgia

Howard Johann France
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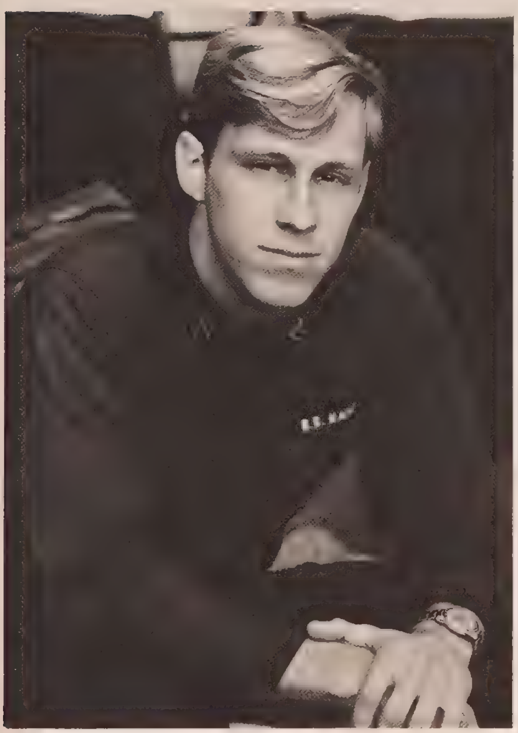

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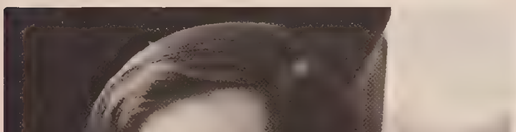

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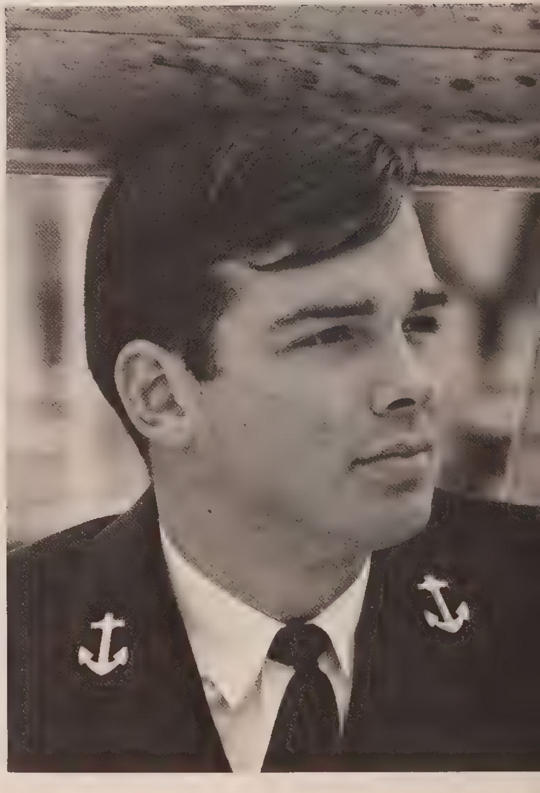

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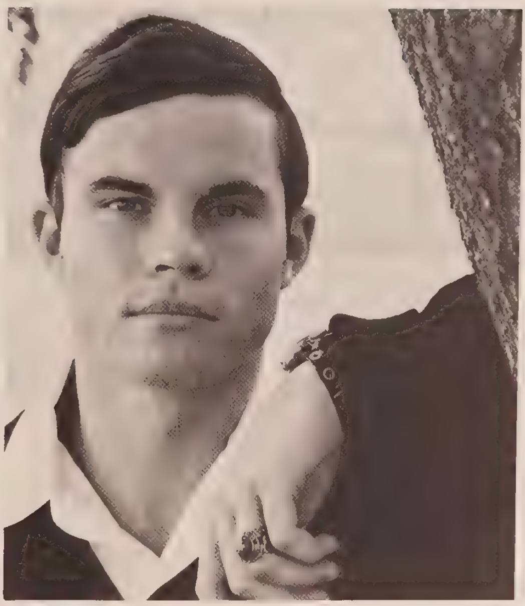

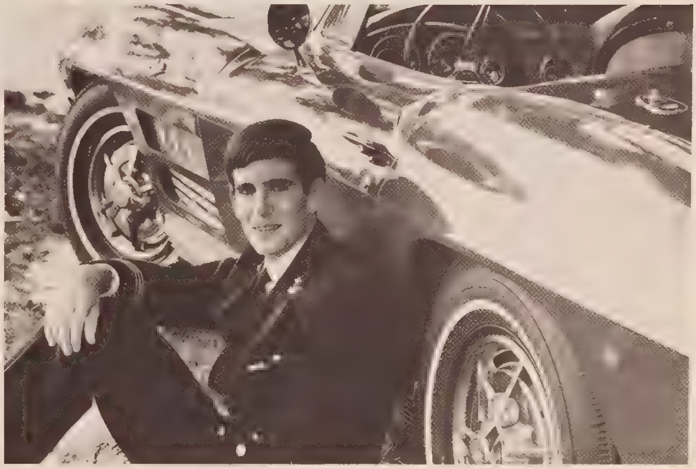

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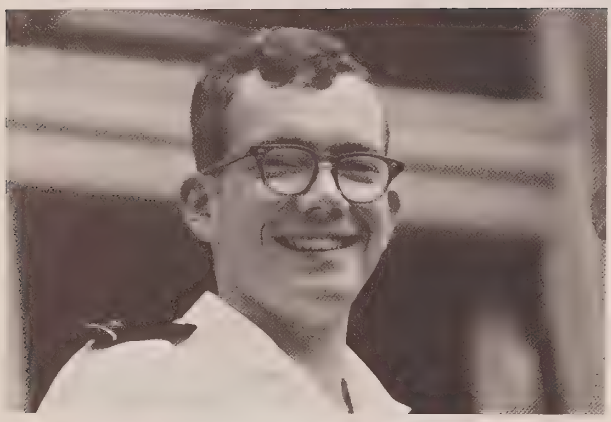

David Dickman Wagner
Sioux Falls, South Dakota

John S. Yackus
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THE BRIGADE

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The President of the United States
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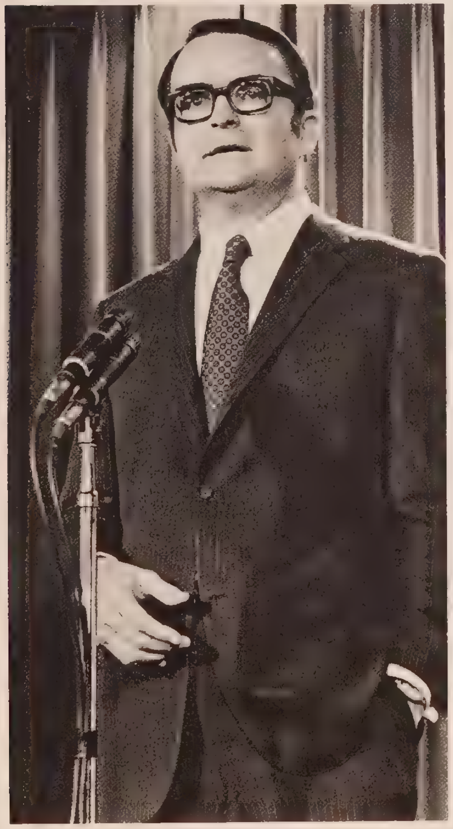
The Honorable Elliot L. Richardson



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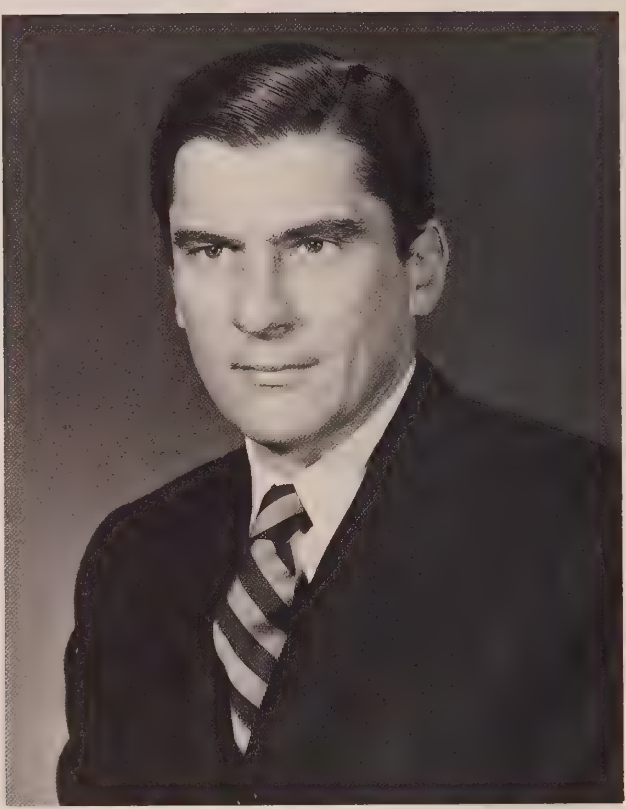

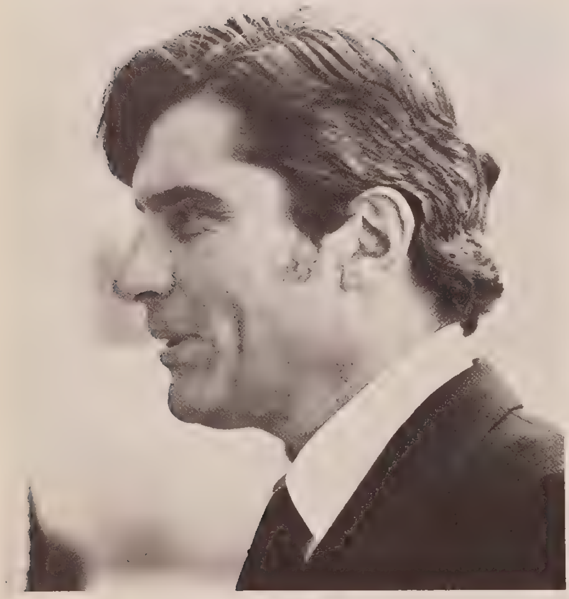

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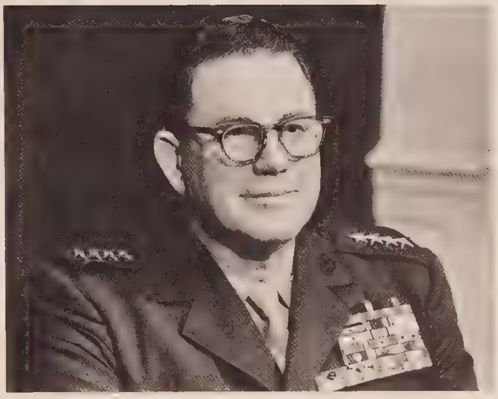
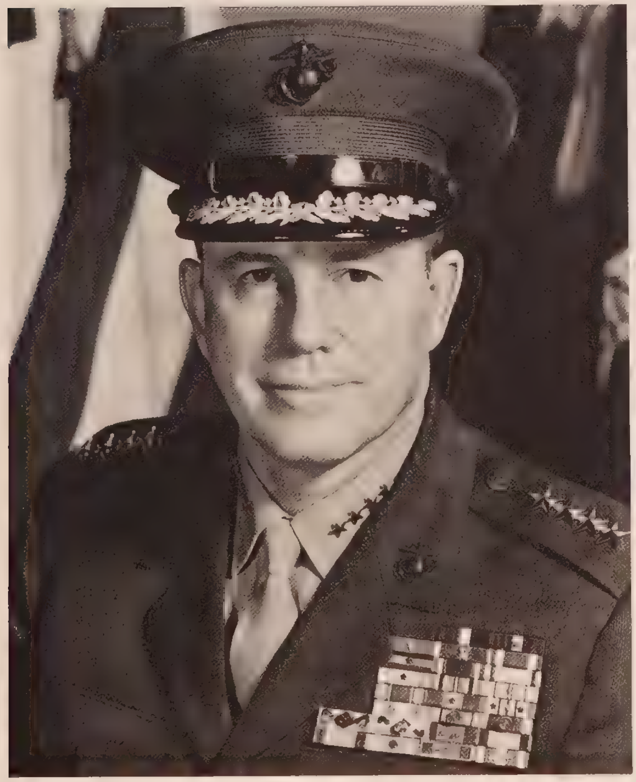
Admiral Elmo R. Zumwalt, Jr.





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Rear Admiral Max K. Morris, U.S.N.

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Deputy Commandant

Cdr. T.P. Taylor, USN
Operations Officer

Cdr. J.A. Dickey, USN
Midn. Financial Advisor

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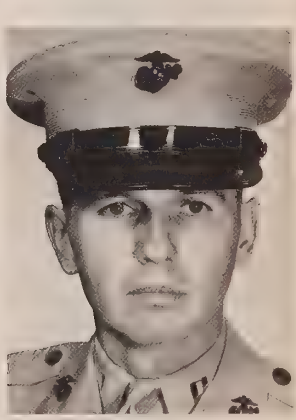

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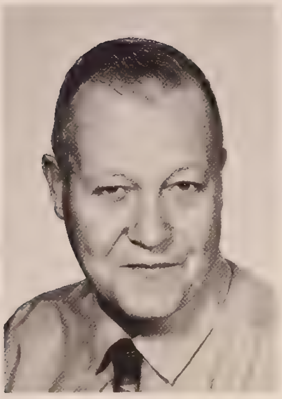
Performance Officer

OFFICE OF THE COMMANDANT



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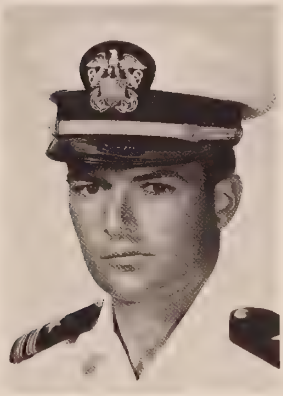

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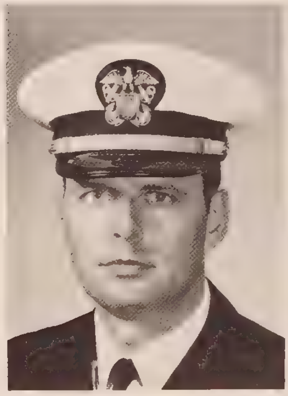

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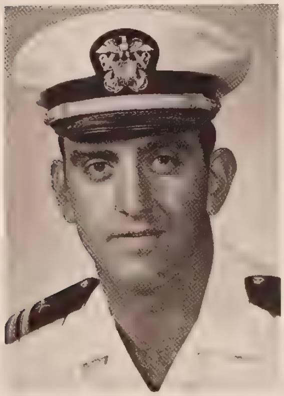

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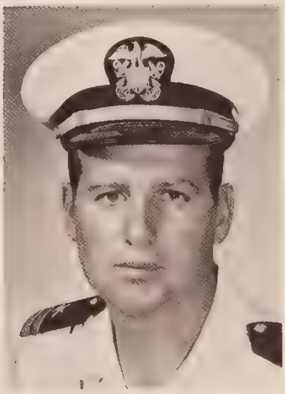


Lt. N.R. Ryan, USN
Personnel Officer

Lcdr. N.E. Muffley, USN
Band Leader

BATTALION OFFICERS

Cdr. J.D. Hamilton, USN
Second Battalion

Lt. Col. B.F. Ogden, USMC
Third Battalion

Cdr. C.M. Walter, USN
First Battalion

Cdr. J.W. Renard, USN
Sixth Battalion

Cdr. W.W. Hargrave, USN
Fourth Battalion

Cdr. R.R. Wight, USN
Fifth Battalion

BATTALION ENLISTED ADVISORS

MMCM J.V. Pattison
First Battalion

ENC J.C. Craig Jr.
Second Battalion

GCM C. Singleton
Third Battalion

BMCM D.C. Richards
Fifth Battalion

BTCM H.C. Roberts
Fourth Battalion

BTCM E.E. Milburn
Sixth Battalion

BRIGADE STAFF

First Set: (l. to r.) J. Graham, J. Bedker, M. O'Sullivan, C. Munns, J. Brill, P. Ryan, P. Hendrickson.

Second Set: C. Voith, *Commander;* J. Kelly, *Deputy Commander;* M. Righi, *Operations;* R. Casey, *Administrative;* R. Borro, *Supply;* A. Foskett, *Adjutant;* S. Ingram, *First Lieutentant;* B. Cardiff, *National Colors;* R. Herman, *Navy Colors;* K. Vienna, *Brigade Colors;* M. Kalafat, *Rifle Escort;* C. White, *Rifle Escort.*

Third Set: (l. to r.) S. MacAllister, D. Holmquist, R. Samuels, G. Roughead, W. Kerekes, R. Preston, D. Architzel.

Honor Set: G. Roughhead, *Commander;* R. Samuels, *Deputy Commander;* M. Righi, *Operations;* S. MacAllister, *Administrative;* P. Hendrickson, *Adjutant;* R. Preston, *First Lieutenant;* W. Kerekes, *Supply.*

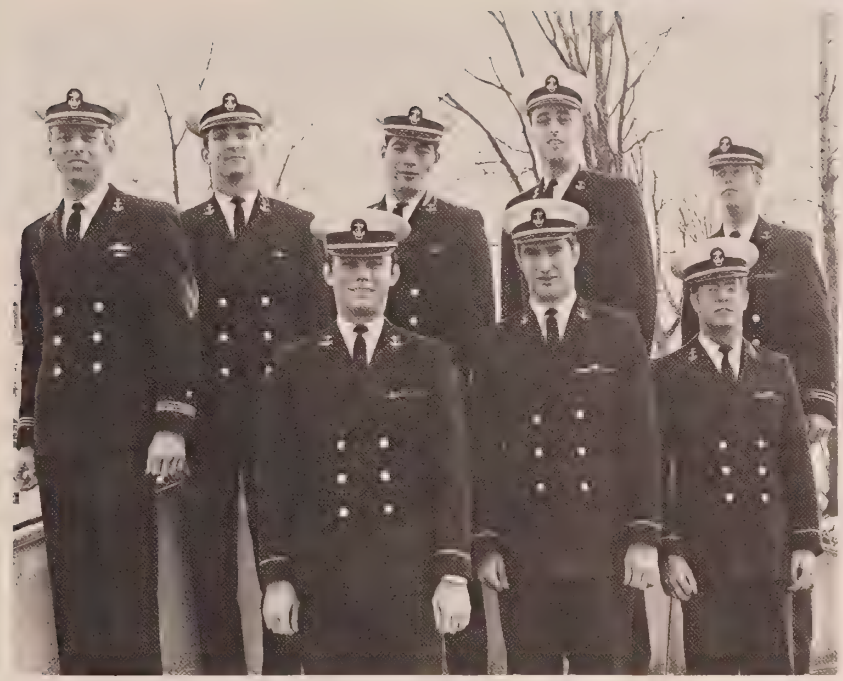
FIRST REGIMENTAL STAFF

First Set: (l. to r.) J. Rush, L. Olson, D. O'Conner, J. Carroll, M. McClellan.

Second Set: (l. to r.) D. Eaton, D. Hopkins, R. Willard, D. Maresh, R. Elliott.

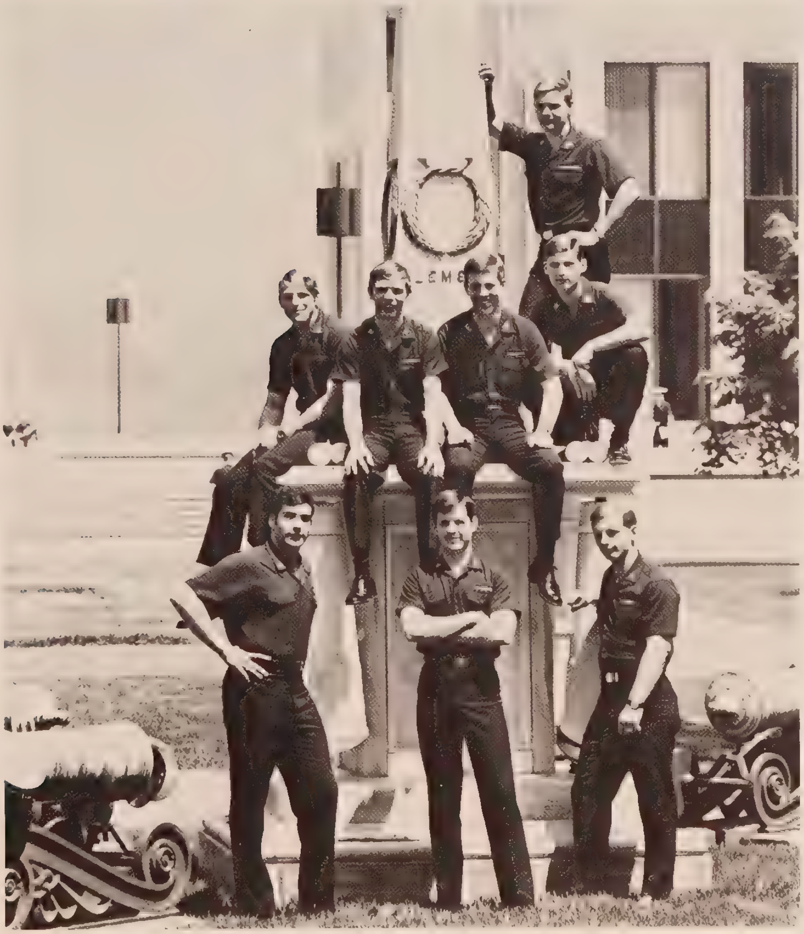
Third Set: (l. to r.) D. Hoagland, M. Barrentine, J. Benkert, R. Borro, K. Caliman.

Honor Set: R. Elliott, *Commander;* M. Barrentine, *Sub-Commander;* J. Carroll, *Operations;* K. Caliman, *Adjutant;* D. Hoagland, *Supply.*



First Set: (l. to r.) M. Rahmel, J. Owen, D. Hayes, D. Holstein, S. Kelly, W. Gravell, W. Morrisson, T. Taylor.

Third Set: G. Miller, J. Crews, L. Strauss, P. Nelson, D. Anderson.



Second Set: (top) R. Hoover, J. Kennedy, S. Kanaga, R. Wakefield, R. Christiansen. (bottom) H. Seigel, W. Twaddel, B. Knutson.

Honor Set: G. Miller, *Commander;* J. Crews, *Sub-Commander;* L. Strauss, *Operations;* P. Nelson, *Adjutant;* J. Kennedy, *Supply.*

FIRST BATTALION STAFF

First Set: K. Vienna, *Commander;* D. Handforth, *Subcommander;* M. Clapper, *Operations;* M. Perez, *Adjutant;* R. Harris, *Supply;* G. Fontaine, *Administrative.*

Second Set: R. Conn, *Commander:* E. Reinhardt, *Sub-Commander;* J. Morin, *Operations;* D. Clarkson, *Adjutant;* A. Miller, *Supply;* G. Kondreck, *Administrative.*

Third Set: (l. to r.) R. Bonvouloir, R. Knight, J. Evans, T. Ellis, R. Maskell, T. Broussard.

Honor Set: R. Conn, *Commander;* R. Maskell, *Sub-Commander;* M. Clapper, *Operations;* D. Clarkson, *Adjutant;* T. Broussard, *Supply;* G. Fontaine, *Administrative.*

SECOND BATTALION STAFF

First Set: (front) T. Huegerich, K. Reightler, M. Kohring. (rear) R. Hartling, C. Trahan, R. Belote.

Second Set: (l. to r.) B. Rath, J. Pullen, A. Creasy, R. Apple, D. Young, D. Musmanno.

Third Set: (l. to r.) H. Thompson, C. Salmond, J. Wardell, R. Watts, R. Engler, T. Tritz.

Honor Set: D. Young, *Commander;* R. Apple, *Sub-Commander;* J. Wardell, *Operations;* R. Belote, *Adjutant;* H. Thompson, *Supply;* A. Creasy, *Administrative.*

THIRD BATTALION STAFF

First Set: J. Garrison, W. Fogarty, H. Blackwood, wood, C. McKeone, M. Harris, D. Leland.

Second Set: (l. to r.) R. Hooker, N. Schlaich, M. Nolan, D. Mosis, R. Klaus, M. McRobbie.

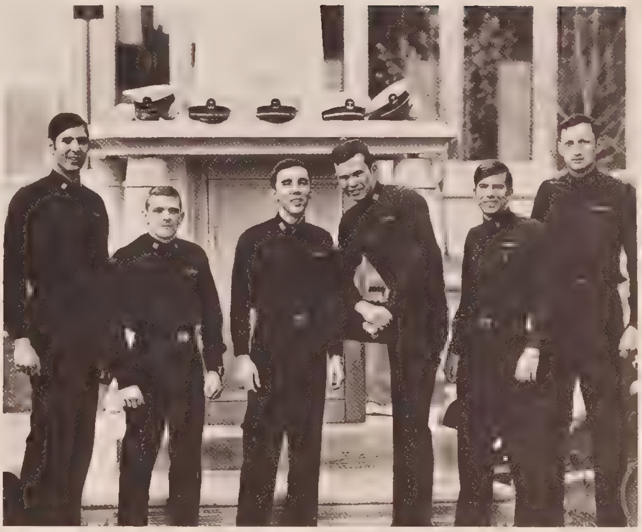
Third Set: (l. to r.) R. Fishman, E. Muldoon, M. Simon, P. Virtue, N. Geschke, B. Pollock.

Honor Set: J. Garrison, *Commander;* R. Fishman, *Sub-Commander;* H. Blackwood, *Operations;* R. Hooker, *Adjutant;* M. Harris, *Supply;* R. Klaus, *Administrative.*

FOURTH BATTALION STAFF

First Set: (l. to r.) T. Strait, J. Stuart, S. Nichols, T. Ryan, W. Blake, S. Harkins.

Second Set: (l. to r.) G. Huber, J. Oliver, W. Gordon, F. Lane, R. Harding, M. Kelley.



Third Set: (l. to r.) R. Levy, K. Berger, R. Fisher, W. Lademan, R. Conway, R. Francisco.

Honor Set: R. Fisher, *Commander;* R. Harding, *Sub-Commander;* S. Nichols, *Operations;* R. Francisco, *Adjutant;* R. Levy, *Supply;* R. Conway, *Administrative.*

FIFTH BATTALION STAFF

First Set: (front) E. Wilson. (middle) S. Resser, J. Bristow. (rear) J. Harrison, K. Smith, C. McMillan.

Third Set: (top) J. Allen, D. Collins, J. Woll. (bottom) J. Moseman, W. Sleichter, J. Kane.

Second Set: (l. to r.) J. Hudspeth, T. McKearney, M. Goldberg, G. Watt, S. Wilkes, R. Coffeen.

Honor Set: W. Sleichter, *Commander;* J. Bristow, *Sub-Commander;* S. Resser, *Operations;* J. Woll, *Adjutant;* D. Collins, *Supply;* J. Allen, *Administrative.*

First Set: (top) W. Bain, J. Brealey, J. DeStafney. (bottom) R. Hand, R. Luby, T. DeGorge.

Second Set: (top) M. Cavallo, D. Bauman, D. Shirk. (bottom) F. Coleman, N. Cook, L. Holt.

Third Set: (l. to r.) T. Kiernan, D.Brown, L. McGinty, J. Lash, R. Klepacki, M. Rader.

Honor Set: J. Lash, *Commander;* N. Cook, *Sub-Commander;* T. Kiernan, *Operations;* J. Brealey, *Adjutant;* M. Rader, *Supply;* D. Shirk, *Administrative.*

First Set: R. Meyers, B. Cardiff, R. Herman.

Honor Set: A. Pease, *Commander;* R. Herman, *Sub-Commander;* R. Myers, *Administrative.*

Second Set: W. Clair, A. Pease, W. Montgomery.

Third Set: R. Provencher, C. White, W. Funke.

First Company Officer
Lcdr. W. Sowa, USN

Front Row: J. Bruno, S. Evans, G. Bednar, P. Hallowell. *Second Row:* M. Frost, L. Erickson, L. Grenshaw, J. Hassinger, B. Hogan. *Third Row:* J. Phelan, J. Diehl, C. Collins, D. Smith. *Fourth Row:* R. Anderson, R. DeGreef, B. Blackburn, T. Barbieri, G. Hurst, B. Cagle, L. Koenig, B. Storey, D. Williams.

Front Row: B. Duncan, R. Stevenson, E. Guierrazzi, B. Squires, C. Norton, B. Tollison, B. Kirkland, B. Neill. *Second Row:* B. Dixon, B. Hayward, B. Ruiey, J. Park. *Third Row:* B. Meissner, L. Britt, E. Jablonski, D. Lahren, D. Shaw, T. Leach, T. Powers, B. Flannery. *Fourth Row:* G. Madsen, G. Smith, D. Smith, J. Wander, J. Grausu, J. Sander, T. Harden.

Front Row: J. Jolicoeur, B. Stutsman, J. Carwile, R. Catliff, R. Langley. *Second Row:* J. Fox, B. Hammond, B. Somers, C. Hill, K. Dew, K. Sichau, B. Vorgang, J. Kelley. *Third Row:* M. Clarke, J. Ball, G. Decker, N. Davis, J. Butler, J. Cory, H. Tyler. *Seated:* W. Gerrard, M. Agor, S. Buflod, B. Monroe, D. DeLugas, D. Bealer. *Standing:* F. Murphy, B. Loeffler, D. Cartwright, J. Butler, D. Shimp, G. McAulay, R. O'Hanlon, J. Gilpatrick, B. Pisel.

SECOND COMPANY

First Set: T. Simmonds, W. Maruchi, R. Glasnapp.

Second Set: W. Bartron, J. Gregor, M. Henderson.

Second Company Officer
Lt. T. Nunno, USN

Third Set: J. Gregor, M. Clapper, M. Mitchell.

Honor Set: W. Maruchi, *Commander;* J. Gregor, *Sub-Commander;* R. Glasnapp, *Administrative.*

Front Row: W. Tornton, N. Smith, J. Baker. *Second Row:* M. Dow, R. Wallace, D. Sherman. *Third Row:* T. Gilesser, J. Branhflower, K. Schultz, K. Woolley. *Fourth Row:* T. Lozier, M. Rivadeneira, T. Nagelin, T. Rastok, J. Connors. *Fifth Row:* M. Lores, T. Weaver, J. Cesar, R. Hartman, R. Brooks.

Front Row: J. Pnd, P. Robbins, T. Nellie, H. Daniels, D. Kruer. *Second Row:* D. Simon, K. Kline, S. Hill, S. Gaffney, T. Metz, P. Harar, S. Dolat, M. Adams. *Third Row:* P. Papish, D. Gough, T. Lisowski, B. Miller, T. Ochenkoski. *Fourth Row:* B. Rose, G. Tusing, D. Galick, D. Schenk, J. Mackenzie, S. Rogness, K. Donald, R. Kammier.

Front Row: T. Thedy, C. Snee, C. Piano, D. Meyer, D. Whitney, M. Uhron, D. Haines, J. Mobley, R. Green. *Second Row:* E. Buckley, C. Hadley, D. Corseberg, H. Neighbor, M. Fusselman, G. Bicksell, D. Dilucente, D. Pevevill, M. Anthony, E. Jubb, J. Paquette. *Third Row:* D. Thompson, T. Sprouls, J. Neufeld, P. Fowler, G. Littlejohn, R. Whalen, D. Thieme, R. Smith, D. Robbins.

First Set: E. Novicki, R. Bocim, B. Bachman.

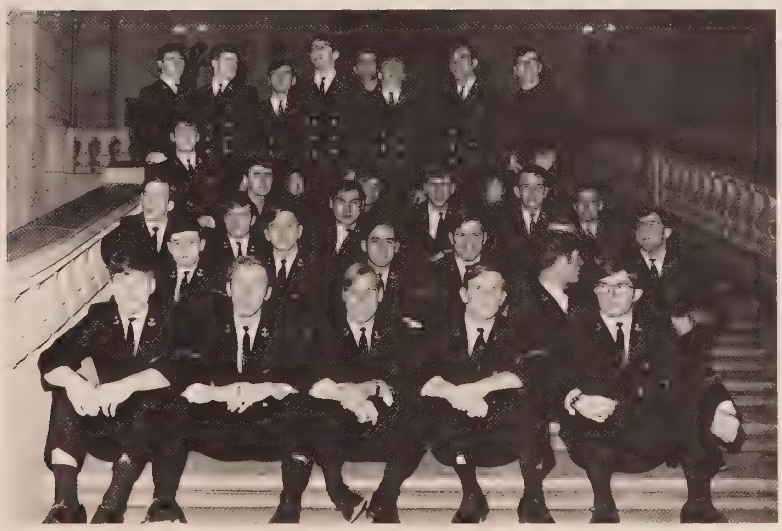
Second Set: J. Edvardsen, R. Carlsen, B. Young.

Third Company Officer
Lt. T.D. Martin, USN

Third Set: E. Donofrio, D. Thigpen, J. Smith.

Honor Set: B. Bachman, *Commander;* R. Bocim, *Sub-Commander;* J. Smith, *Administrative.*

Front Row: W. Walters, C. Baulom. *Second Row:* J. Rucks, M. Boswell, R. Mann, J. Mason, D. Oyster. *Front Row:* W. Walters, C. Baulom. *Second Row:* J. Rucks, M. Boswell, R. McEvoy, J. Burns, K. Mercer. *Third Row:* J. Kranz, G. Conrad, C. Manley, M. Ricci, R. Mann, J. Mason, D. Oyster. *Fourth Row:* R. Culver, C. Halbreiner, D. Hagerling, P. Cekeghino, G. Pearsall, J. Westerheid, A. Mendonsa. *Fifth Row:* J. Sturdy, W. Kelshenfsky, P. Sherland, T. Howell, D. Foster. *Sixth Row:* M. Carnes, D. Zacharias, D. Homenansky.



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Front Row: S. Walley, J. Thompson. *Second Row:* H. Willis, C. Brown, D. Barclay, J. Donn, B. Sheppard. *Third Row:* R. Goff, T. Leppeard, T. Strange, S. McWilliams, J. Steiner, R. Blacky. *Fourth Row:* D. Degus, D. Williamson, R. Wss, B. Stanfield. *Fifth Row:* M. Thomas, B. Alexander, T. Whitsett, A. Martin, B. Porter, M. Walker, S. Nimitz, J. Christman. *Sixth Row:* J. Sturm, D. McGuire, P. Gary, B. Emmel, J. Grover.

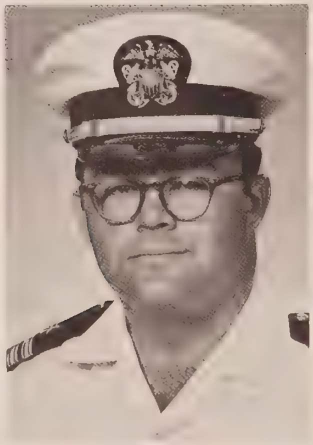
FOURTH COMPANY

First Set: R. Knight, J. Cory, T. Matella.

Second Set: S. Graham, V. Bennett, S. Hansen.

Honor Set: J. Cory, *Commander;* T. Matella, *Sub-Commander;* R. Knight, *Administrative.*

Third Set: D. Butt, S. Carlson, C. Tomlinson.



Fourth Company Officer
Lt. N.M. Brennan, USN

Front Row: C. Moe, L. Hyett, J. Antonelli, J. Scherrer, C. Powley, B. Sawyer. *Second Row:* D. Tate, T. Gallo, S. Mays, B. Malloy, T. Gatewood, G. Cerney, G. Eustance, P. Reid. *Third Row:* D. Karals, P. Pembrooke, M. Pearson, R. Schmidt, D. Herther, G. Groh, C. Humphreys, R. Smith. *Not Pictured:* J. Thorn, J. Schreiber, L. Goins, J. Brooks.

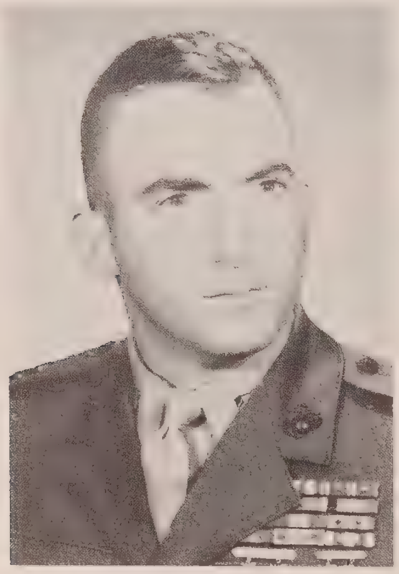
Front Row: J. Rasmussen, J. Cavalli, T. Born, C. Absher, S. Fifer, J. Donnelly. *Second Row:* S. Lind, K. Wessel, J. Zigenfuss, B. McKee, J. Willis, L. Wolf, H. Linder, S. Baptista, J. O'Rourke. *Third Row:* H. Selsor, M. Masley, Dorelbaila, T. Branch, N. Never, J. Kucinski, B. Sullivan, B. Bush, J. Day. *Fourth Row:* J. Adams, B. Malone, J. Elwell, B. Warmbrunn, S. Wolfe, P. Gustin.

Front Row: B Webster, S. Giorgis, D. Crawson, S. Brock, M. McDonald, R. Daze, F. Graft, D. Knowles, S. Cavanaugh, B. McMinn, L. Peyton. *Second Row:* M. McKenny, R. Seizert, S. Hastings, M. Bacon, R. Pratt, V. Sanchez. *Third Row:* M. Kelly, R. Emmerson, G. Moore, M. Logar, D. Guthe, D. Fisher, M. Murton, C. Mihalko, B. Northridge, J. Garney, P. Bole, B. Ingham, M. Kiser, S. Chronister.

FIFTH COMPANY

First Set: D. Stone, C. Senn, J. Cunliffe.

Second Set: R. Bonvouloir, J. Harvey, J. Hertel.



Fifth Company Officer
Capt. C.C. Krulak, USMC

Third Set: M. McKeever, R. Boyd, J. Hillenmayer.

Honor Set: D. Stone, *Commander;* C. Senn, *Sub-Commander;* M. McKeever, *Administrative.*

Front Row: M. Phillips, D. Sharpe, C. Perrien, B. Tyler, J. Hood. *Second Row:* R. Bruce, M. Miller, L. May, M. Wilder, J. Beaulien. *Third Row:* B. Whitman, B. Baker, D. Garnett, J. Murdoch. *Fourth Row:* B. Barnett, M. Granney, J. Eads, J. Nadolski, P. Brandon. *Fifth Row:* J. McCaffrey, P. Carey.

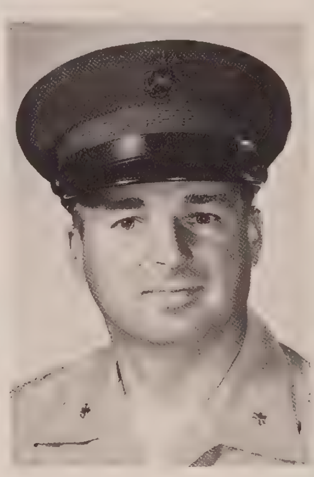
Front Row: T. Meyers, G. Thomas, D. Penman, D. Olivera, M. Joseph, C. Graughon. *Second Row:* J. Robinson, T. Cenci, T. Massicoti. *Third Row:* M. Daum, L. Fife, M. Johnson, J. Jefferson, R. Locky, B. Dahlen, C. Demosthenes. *Fourth Row:* S. Buescher, M. VanDyke, M. Knox, B. King, J. Maynard.

Front Row: M. Prendergast, G. Baran, N. Baer, J. Cabaniss, B. Hagerty, R. Ameen, G. Wadowiec, D. Smith, D. Mantilla. *Second Row:* R. Daprato, J. Mann, W. Hayslip, R. Butt, T. Criner, D. Herrington, M. Tobin. *Third Row:* W. Victorian, J. Poole, L. Sparr, B. Clark, R. McNeil, D. Desilva, A. Hanket. *Fourth Row:* P. Johnson, T. Bremer, R. Feckler, F. Bauer, G. West, R. Gradney, B. Beeson, D. Watts.

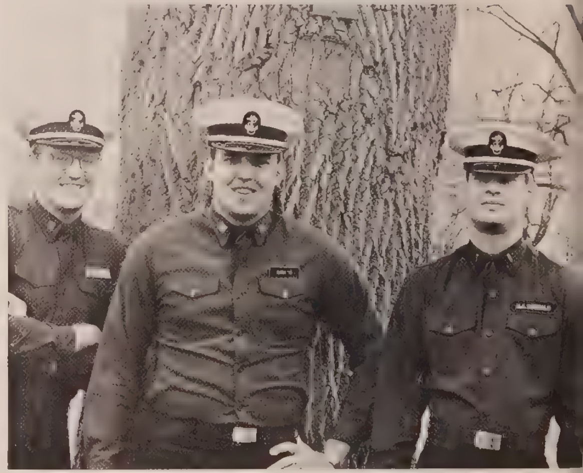
SIXTH COMPANY

First Set: E. Price, P. Sherland, R. Adams.

Sixth Company Officer
Maj. W.T. Sinnott, USMC



Second Set: J. Poe, G. Carlson, C. Cooper.



Third Set: J. Hemberger, G. Nardi, M. Seiwald.

Honor Set: P. Sherland, *Commander;* J. Hemberger, *Sub-Commander;* R. Adams, *Administrative.*

Front Row: J. Rudd, T. Sargent, B. Belet, J. Deppe. *Second Row:* S. Syer, B. McMillan, R. Stahl, D. McCaughlin, L. Champagne, D. Sanford, T. Mallory, B. Smith. *Third Row:* C. Hendrickson, S. Barnes, D. Bayly. *Fourth Row:* M. Welter, J. Price, R. Schindler, T. Wieber, R. Dunn.

Front Row: W. Flippin, K. Smith, T. Goodrich, J. Cerney. *Second Row:* T. Dlugolecki, G. Chegin, S. Shegrud, Bill Moss, F. Faulk, D. Bateman, F. McComb, J. Breidenthal, T. Sadorus, E. Firth. *Third Row:* H. Lee, K. Kersey, T. Flint, J. Hubbard, R. Gordon, J. Lindeman, B. Meunier, A. Masotes, B. Schires, R. Bass, J. Cave.

Front Row: G. Munn, R. Neely, B. Harney, J. Janosek, B. Tucker, P. Kilbourn, J. Canto, M. Clements, C. Sharperson, M. Wiliams, M. Moore. *Second Row:* T. Harter, L. Repucci, R. Neidlinger, J. Knight, B. Petroka, D. Papak, S. Kohler, K. Champion, S. Kovalec, P. Fairless, M. Waldrop, J. Blasko, T. Panik, C. Meador, S. Beaton, L. Seaton, N. Dasilva. *Third Row:* C. Butler, D. Coggan.

First Set: C. Aube, M. Minahan, A.Mechling.

Second Set: J. Japuntich, J. Kenny, J. Russell.

Seventh Company Officer
Lcdr. A.M. Lemke, USN

Third Set: M. DeManss, P. Hoffman, S. Kunkle.

Honor Set: M. Minahan, *Commander;* J. Kenny, *Sub-Commander;* L. Ause, *Administrative*

Front Row: D. Teply, J. Ratts, R. Kollmoren, J. Yeager, C. Lambert. *Second Row:* T. Krummel, T. Marino, T. Horrigan, K. McBrayer. *Third Row:* M. Jarosz, J. Waickwicz, D. Leon, B. Calland, K. Jones. *Fourth Row:* L. Harvey, L. Allenan, E. Steiner, T. Tiffany, L. Van Loan.

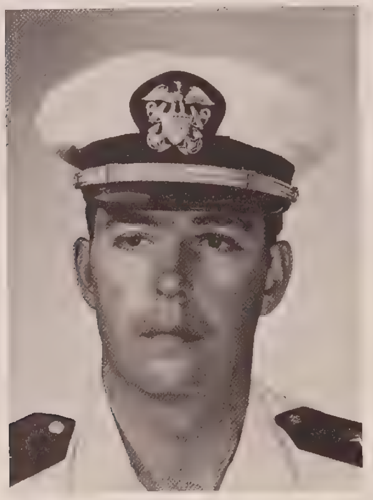
Front Row: B. Brown, R. Hess, S. Lindsey, S. Crook, C. Allen, K. Daniels, S. Duba, D. Hall, T. Gregory, C. Griffith, B. Becker. *Second Row:* J. Maclin, S. Lorence, B. Bailey, D. Shaw, W. Fogelsanger, C. Gross, L. Bohn, M. Wydra, C. Gruschow. *Not Pictured:* G. Groner, T. Davilli, S. Howse, F. Weber, T. Robbins, B. Krouse, D. Ludman, S. Snedden, D. Jackson, C. Hall, R. Wilmore, B. Garnett, D. McCrary, S. Wilson, N. Vamvakis, R. Austin.

Front Row: L. Torcatt, R. Raher, D. Dobbert, W. Ostendorff, F. Dial, B. Hinkley. *Second Row:* C. Trude, J. Ravold, S. Reed, P. Olivieri, W. Jakubowski, F. Inzirillo, S. Foster, R. Hepghinsky. *Third Row:* S. Kapiton, C. Renner, S. Sizemore, E. Leidigex, S. Ledsetter, H. Greinke, R. Pinetti, J. Volkert, P. Langford, H. Gailher. *Fourth Row:* B. Larkin, D. Venlet, I. Owens, B. Brotherton, S. Kundrat, J. Scott, T. Perlich, F. Hurd, E. Wouman, J. Sanford. *Not Pictured:* J. Gardiner.

EIGHTH COMPANY

First Set: (l. to r.) A. Creasy, L. Dlugos, C. Wilson.

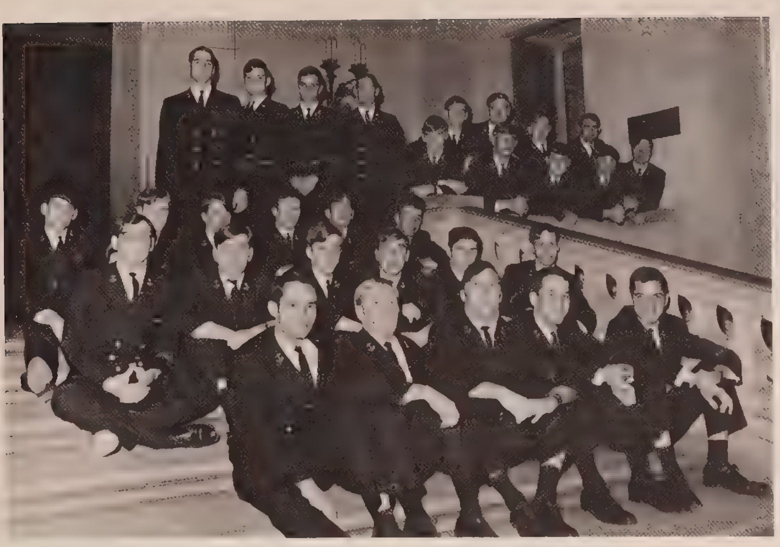
Second Set: (l. to r.) G. Purciarello, J. Gordon, B. Hargus.



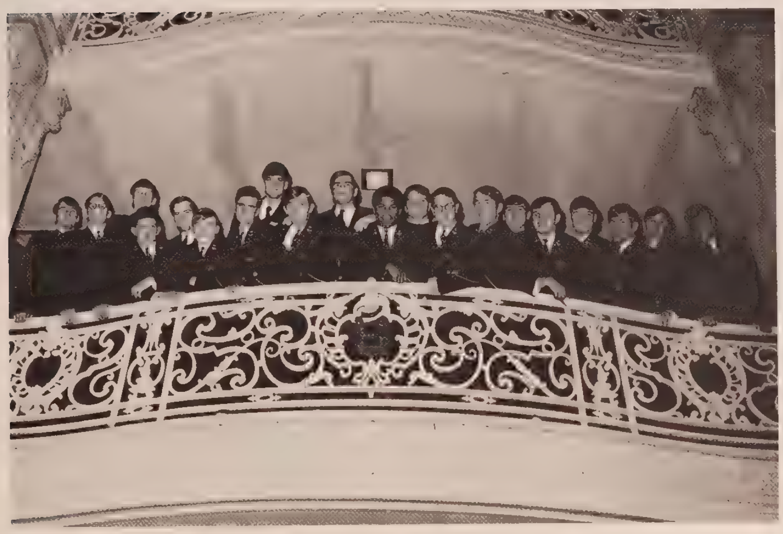
Eighth Company Officer
Lt. M.R. Singleton, USN

Honor Set: L. Dlugos, *Commander;* R. Shockley, *Sub-Commander;* C. Gieser, *Administrative.*

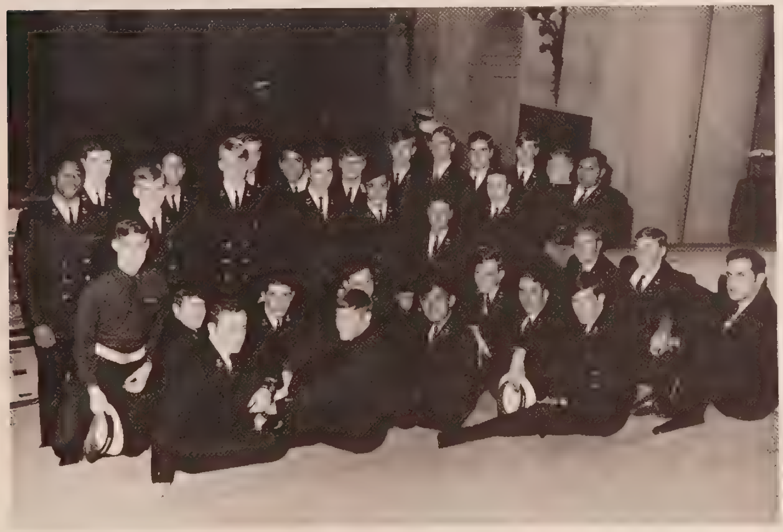
Third Set: (top) S. Haney, R. Shockley. (bottom) C. Gieser.



Front Row: T. Kulhmeir, P. Sophy, C. Fessler, B. Bruen, B. Davis. *Second Row:* A. Racette, D. Mills, K. Huston, D. Besch, D. Schorn, E. Gordon. *Third Row:* J. Gagalis, R. Mendenhall, J. Hughes, J. Campbell, J. Boyer, M. Phillips. *Fourth Row:* M. Condra, K. Morgan, J. Riemer, D. Patterson, T. Glover, B. Lahnamar, D. Treppendal, K. Pisel, J. Bramer, T. Luketich, S. Schumacher, P. Sullivan, M. Ryder.



(left to right) K. Hamernik, J. Stufflebeem, L. Kloth, R. Avers, W. Hicks, J. Crowley, G. Burger, R. Young, C. Urban, W. Weyland, A. Russell, J. Bertalan, D. Elins, J. Paulis, D. Jensen, D. Ahle, J. Bobenage, D. Lam, W. Meyers, R. Runnels.



O. Paulding, J. Pagen, G. Estep, C. Reddix, J. Gault, M. Karsner, E. Brown, B. Scott, S. Enslie, D. Pupillo, M. Abbot, B. Carter, S. Teal, T. Reilly, S. Ewers, T. Tielking, J. Tupola, T. Hesketh, R. Stutler, C. Staten, J. Calanorrano, V. Smith, P. Nevitt, R. Dacany, S. Willey, R. Putt, M. Bozeman, B. Guild, F. Searl, P. Harris, G. Adams.

NINTH COMPANY

First Set: (l. to r.) J. Etro, K. Castro, K. Calise.

Second Set: (l. to r.) W. Comly, D. Architzel, A. Blougl.

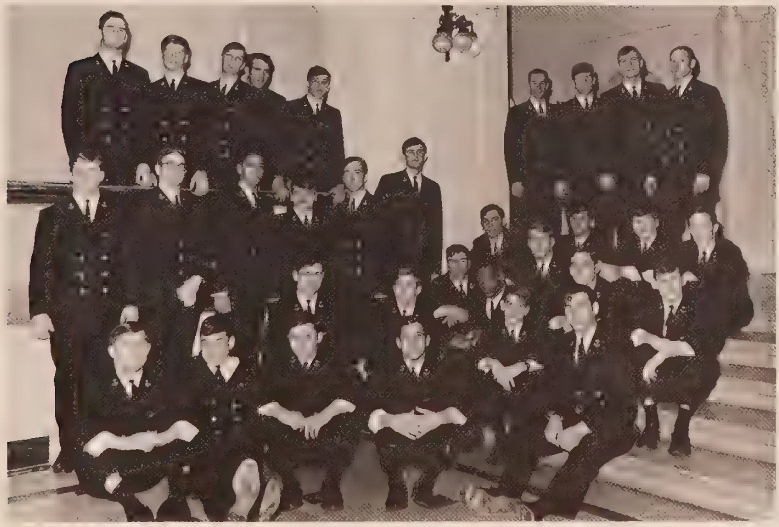
Honor Set: S. Hendrickson, *Commander;* A. Blough, *Sub-Commander;* C. Hance, *Administrative.*

Third Set: (l. to r.) C. Hance, R. Johnson, S. Hendrickson.

Ninth Company Officer
Lcdr. S. K. Seaman, USN

Kneeling: J. Maher, K. Epstein, W. McBride, R. Jensen, J. Sobeck, R. Vint, S. Zepp. *Standing:* T. Mearshiemer, S. Burich, R. Stejskal, G. Throsher, P. Culver, R. Castello, S. Himes, J. Greeman.

Front Row: M. Kirk, C. Klee, A. Plechash, R. Williams, R. Johns. *Second Row:* J. Johnson, D. Gonda, M. Campagna, D. Fox, R. Weldon, C. Floyd, J. Ellis, J. McCorkle, M. McDonough, J. Dinumzio, L. Hicks, F. Graff, J. Brown. *Third Row:* D. Frazier, T. Boyd, K. Loll, S. Seney, L. Danko, M. Stevens, G. Reed.



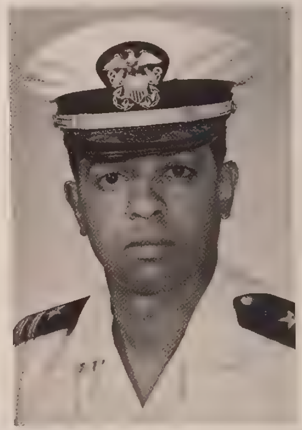
Front Row: C. Litz, C. Petropoulos, W. Drossman, R. Nathanson, P. Ellis, S. Gray. *Second Row:* B. Estabiooks, T. Bakke, M. Brown, R. Mitchell, P. Strube, A. Cobble, J. Carter. *Third Row:* J. Panichello, P. Mizesko, B. Epps, W. Hawn, L. Sposato, R. Deal, J. Buranosky, J. Drerup, J. Maciejczyk, G. Treitz. *Fourth Row:* M. Rupprecht, D. Ward, J. Hann, W. Craighill, R. Peterman, J. Sander, M. Daily, M. Mays, C. Scott.

TENTH COMPANY

First Set: C. Bianco, *Commander;* D. Holmquist, *Sub-Commander;* J. Haggart, *Administrative.*

Second Set: (l. to r.) D. Brown, W. Labberton, S. Cheezum.

Third Set: (l. to r.) P. Landers, L. Olson, R. Chell.



Tenth Company Officer
Lt. S.J. Carter, USN

Honor Set: P. Landers, *Commander;* D. Brown, *Sub-Commander;* S. Cheezum, *Administrative.*

Front Row: L. Pierzchalski, T. Mulder, B. Boustead, B. Morton, M. Kokosinski, D. Koch, R. Brueckbauer. *Second Row:* P. Rollins, V. Gazzolo, B. Lowman, R. Malec, E. Caylor, D. Hayes, A. Abriam, R. Navarro, R. McCabe, D. Sava, J. Sorlie.

Front Row: R. Harwell, L. Nucci, C. Cooper. *Second Row:* M. Klauss, V. Torres, D. Dillon, C. Hill, T. Hammes, C. Ladd, J. Jordan, G. Strul, L. Edgar. *Third Row:* J. O'Brien, R. Ganze, M. Stephenson, P. Riconscenti. *Fourth Row:* C. Himel, B. Beuchel, M. Patterson, R. Hutchins, E. Carver, R. Thomas, S. Walsh, J. Alexander, S. Baldwin, R. White. *Not Pictured:* R. Connell.

Front Row: A. Bambone, J. Pearsall, T. Ross, B. Montgomery. *Second Row:* J. Sheppard, W. Zobel, S. Ewell, P. DeLong, J. Swaykos, D. Marriot. *Third Row:* J. Liscomb, J. Gibbs, B. Harvey, J. McGowan, K. Crain. *Fourth Row:* F. Nunn, L. Memminger, G. Wrotnowski, P. Grant, J. Gertsch, P. McMahon, B. Lauer, A. Yamamotto, J. Davis, B. Marschall, R. McHugh, D. Laskoski, F. Hughes.

ELEVENTH COMPANY

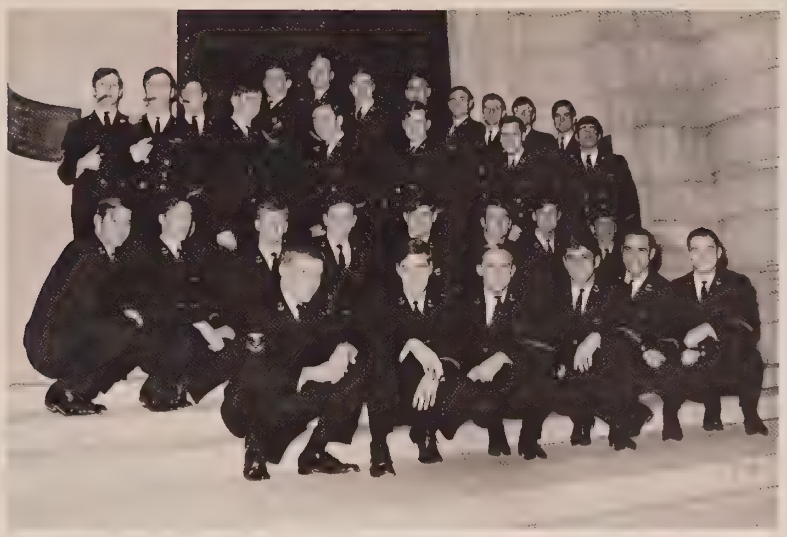
First Set (l. to r.): S. Dole, J. Somers, J. Jacobs.

Second Set (l. to r.): G. Giessing, T. Feeks, J. Welsh.

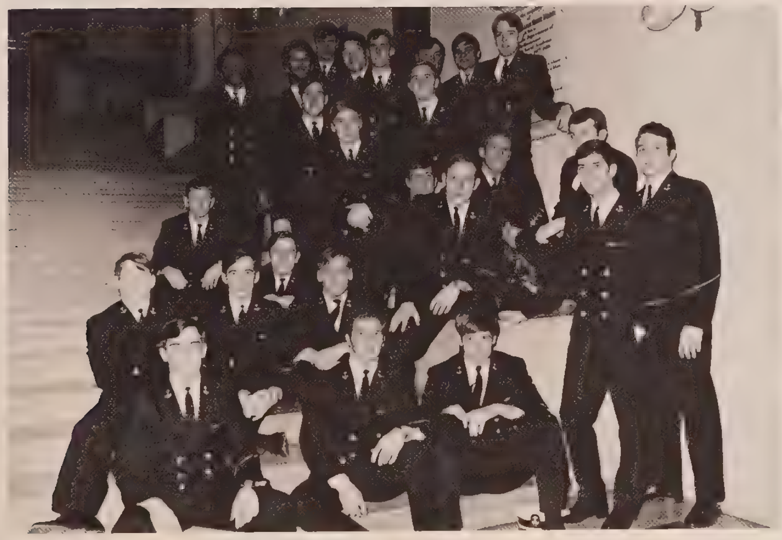
Eleventh Company Officer
Lcdr. J. W. Beardsly, USN

Third Set (l. to r.): S. Winchell, B. Averyt, E. Kiss.

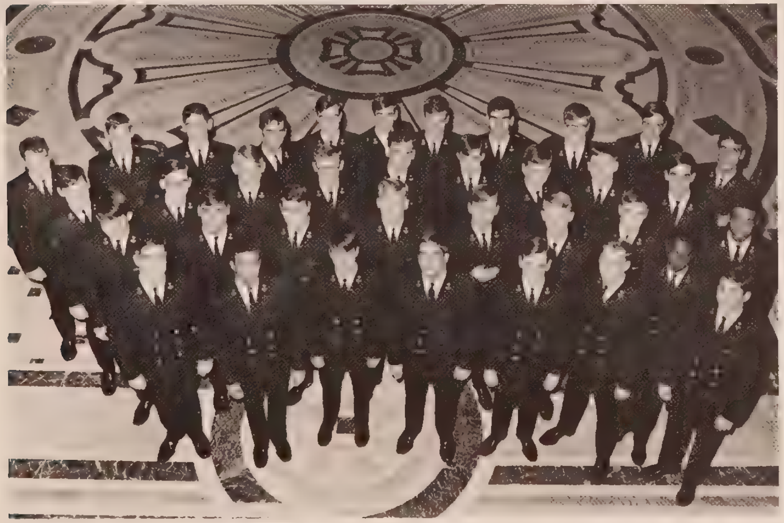
Honor Set: B. Averyt, *Commander;* S. Dole, *Sub-Commander;* T. Feeks, *Administrative.*



Front Row: T. Ainsworth, M. Stanley, E. Standridge, T. Harwood, V. Fiebig, T. Johnson. *Second Row:* J. Merrill, R. Caspar, R. Leonard, C. Holden, G. Schrock, D. Scafield, T. Mixon, R. Willard. *Third Row:* E. Boling, R. Stengle, W. Morris, M. Brown, C. Chesterman, G. Gilmore. *Fourth Row:* H. Spies, S. Leitch, G. Stachelczyk, S. Kane, W. Lee, B. Myers, N. Camp, E. Wilber, J. Gibbs, J. Boyd.



Front Row: W. Chimiak, E. Ott, S. Hultgren. *Second Row:* M. Clements, G. Hetzel, R. Kuppers, D. Neundorfer, C. Sellers. *Third Row:* T. Young, E. Jewell, D. Wildsong. *Fourth Row:* D. Pruett, T. Heely. *Fifth Row:* W. Byrd, D. Cheney, D. Northam. *Eighth Row:* R. Grover, J. Simons, M. Harrington, G. Reust. *Ninth Row:* T. Brubaker.



Front Row: M. Chidley, B. Franklin, C. Bush, M. Duffy, C. Scoppa, R. Oftedal, K. Kidd. *Second Row:* D. Samuelson, S. Soules, S. Yager, J. Williams, C. Darnall, K. Kochsmeier, J. Marrin, A. Seide. *Third Row:* M. Swirmicky, D. Ward, T. Jones, R. Laney, F. Page, W. Casey, J. McKee, C. Janiec, D. Love, J. Sparks. *Fourth Row:* D. Gill, R. Barden, S. Katcher, T. Yandle, P. Richardson, G. Greenwood, M. Borwn, B. Leonard, D. Fleischman, C. Dirienzo, P. Siwek.

TWELFTH COMPANY

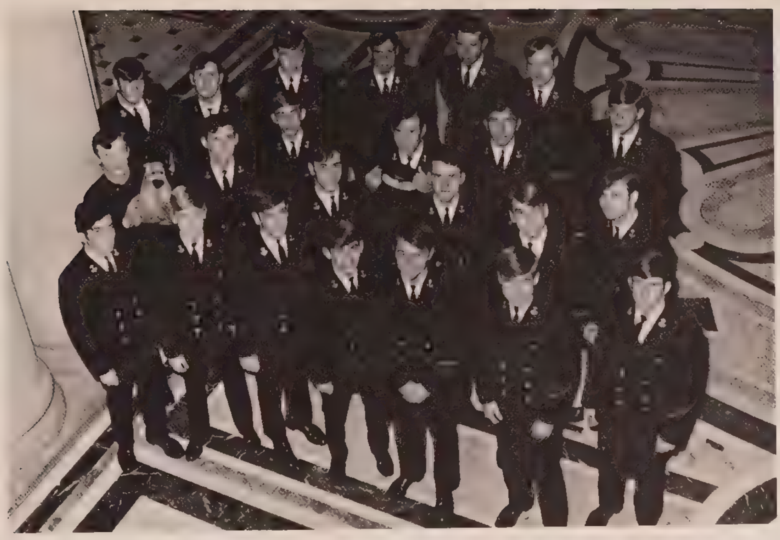
First Set: (l. to r.) F. Orchard, W. Corse, C. Ransburg.

Twelfth Company Officer
Capt. R. J. Yeoman, USMC

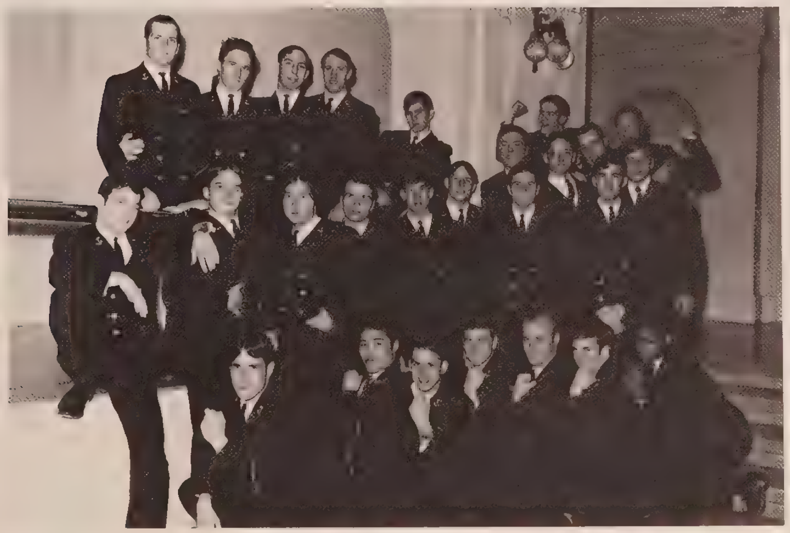
Second Set: (l. to r.) J. Mahaley, J. Radney, J. Zortman.

Third Set: (l. to r.) J. Patton, P. Marzluff, J. Cummings.

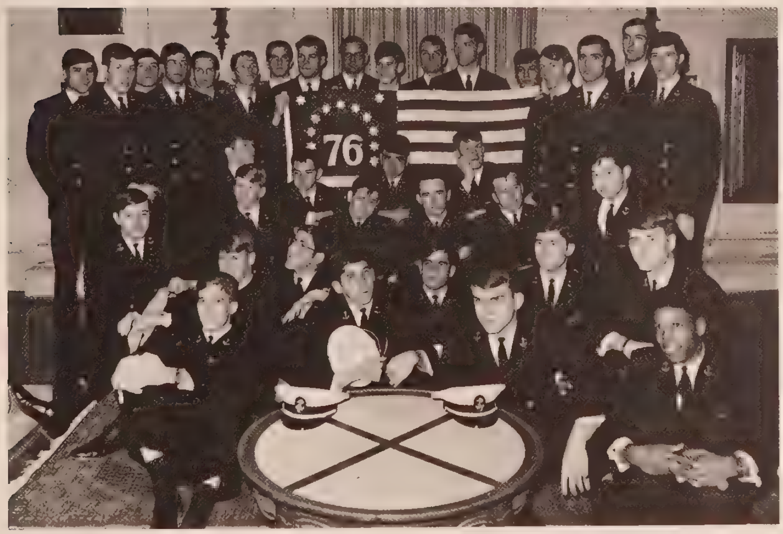
Honor Set: P. Marzluff, *Commander;* J. Cummings, *Sub-Commander;* J. Patton, *Administrative.*



Front Row: S. Ramirez, R. Kennedy, J. Crowder, J. O'Brien, J. Aldon, J. Fort, P. McIlrath. *Second Row:* M. Keville, D. Patticco, D. Wohlers, M. Nadel, H. Hunter, R. McGhee, S. Zavala, T. McMullen, F. Short. *Third Row:* K. Flannery, D. Steele, D. Ruehlmann, B. Lewis, J. Neumann, J. Harnden, M. Byram.



Front Row: S. White, C. Chinn, D. Dundics, B. Montgomery, D. Dassler, J. Maitland, C. Bailey, *Second Row:* D. Muthler, R. Hammond, L. McCraw, J. McTighe, F. Wiseman, D. West, B. Stevens, G. Fillmore, *Third Row:* L. Kern, R. Hunt, J. Buttermore, M. Regn, M. Stichter, M. Breittenberg, J. Richter, K. Denham, M. Bannon, V. Gustafson, B. Ochs.



Front Row: B. Bowden, B. Brown, M. Benson, M. Steven. *Second Row:* D. Gatewood, K. Hoffman, R. Brunson, B. Hingle, C. Howard. *Third Row:* B. Wheeler, R. Carper, D. Harkenrider, M. O'Brien, S. McKinney, H. Bryon. *Fourth Row:* M. Cregge, F. Cardoza, B. Benitez, S. Chapman. *Fifth Row:* J. Robb, M. Thurwauger, S. Daugherty, S. Albanese, J. Petresky, B. Koerner, J. Brown, R. Newell, D. Porter, M. Moore, F. Horner, J. Webb, D. Luhta, B. Davison, J. Vargo, S. O'Connor, D. Kitchen.

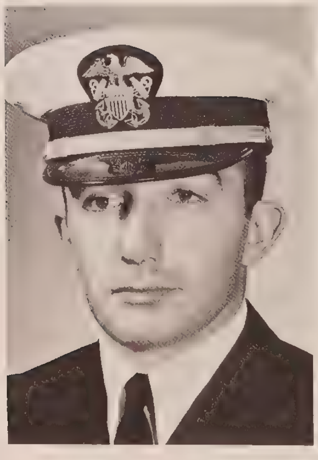
THIRTEENTH COMPANY

First Set: M. Seamans,
B. Graham, W. Bittman.

Second Set: (l. to r.): D. Rice, G. Chamberlain, G. Ariniello.

Honor Set: M. Seamans, *Commander;* G. Ariniello, *Sub-Commander;* W. Bittman, *Administrative.*

Third Set: (l. to r.): B. Kelly, D. Rein, M. Harris.



Thirteenth Company Officer
Lcdr. S. H. Jones, USN

Front Row: J. Greene, R. Donohue, P. Murphy, H. Lane. *Second Row:* R. Terrstra, S. Diamond, R. Craig, S. Sanderson, K. Mudge, J. Smith. *Third Row:* S. Shigley, J. Glenn, D. Tomlinson, M. Mooney, N. Christal, R. Wise, W. Elger, D. Thrash.

Front Row: P. Viscovich, R. Martin, L. Keller, *Second Row:* C. Louie, J. Thoms, D. Powers, B. Givda, M. Groothousen, L. Bass, K. Casey. *Third Row:* T. Larson, D. Corley, C. Field, M. Basehore, B. Wilson, D. Jackson, C. Kenton, B. Clark, K. Knieriem, G. Melnychenko. *Fourth Row:* P. Phalen, M. Sweeney, V. Souder, T. Kelley, W. Calland, M. Fackrell, S. Lee, S. Cole.

Front Row: G. Queen, J. Celano, K. Brewer, H. Sebring, C. Turpen, R. Meyers, W. Mueller. *Second Row:* J. Bauman, A. Como, D. Griffith, M. Cochran, D. Thieman, C. Soderholm, M. Heise, R. Scherini, K. Kennedy, C. Brown, M. Neumeyer, R. Bagnall, T. Wood, S. Dunn, A. Leboeuf. *Third Row:* T. Cahill, W. Burns.

FOURTEENTH COMPANY

First Set: (l. to r.) R. Mollet, E. Chanik, M. Geschke.

Second Set: D. Randall, *Commander;* J. Forde, *Sub-Commander;* G. Brown, *Administrative.*

Third Set: (l. to r.) C. Poltack, S. Yuhas, J. Martin.

Fourteenth Company Officer
Lt. M. C. Scott, USN

Honor Set: E. Chanick, *Commander;* R. Mollet, *Sub-Commander;* G. Brown, *Administrative.*

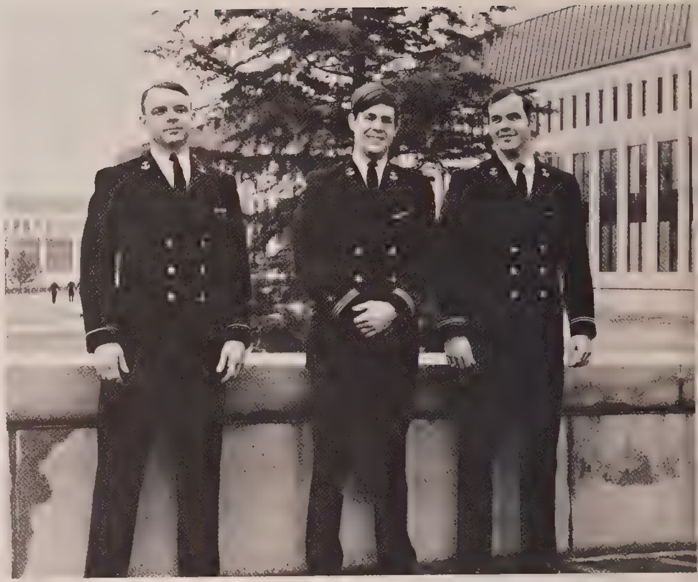
Front Row: T. Rizzo, M. Caren, G. Gunkle, C. Wayne. *Second Row:* R. Watson, S. Fretwell, T. Lalonde, D. Wilson. *Third Row:* A. Jones, J. Warren, B. Larson, P. Davis, R. Martin, B. Pennell, J. Dietrich, M. Sweeney, E. Rowley, S. Barrett, J. Mitchell, A. Lerchbacker. *Fourth Row:* B. Whitacre, D. Jacobson, A. Krig, D. Ewing, J. Griffin, H. Hribar, R. Dietrich.

Front Row: B. Blase, B. Driscoll, S. Lundeen, E. Rex. *Second Row:* T. Galloway, H. Brody, M. MacDonald, D. Avery. *Third Row:* K. Ylinen, R. Orlowski, M. Schoenbauer, C. Randall. *Fourth Row:* S. Udick, C. Shaw, P. Guertin, B. Weaver. *Fifth Row:* A. Sabenorio, B. Duncan, P. Doughboy, M. Carroll, D. Batze. *Standing:* D. Zeiders, T. Baugh, J. Ducharme, D. Wicker, R. Harmon, G. Martin, C. Cikanovick, J. Clark, J. Jackson.

Front Row: M. West, K. Costley. *Second Row:* M. Voepel, G. Hentz, S. Nichols, G. Williamson, J. Tomlin. *Third Row:* T. McIntyre, N. Karangelen, B. Kneller, B. Devane, T. Mundorff, S. Topscher. *Fourth Row:* D. Fischer, P. Kish, R. Holland, R. Gallagher, M. Alfers, W. Pfandl, M. Herb. *Fifth Row:* M. Brubaker, T. Thorington, S. Nichols, D. Keene, F. Drennan, E. Holmes, R. Eckenrode, J. Stahura, J. Wilckens, D. Leopold, L. Wise, K. Anderson, E. Youngborg.

FIFTEENTH COMPANY

First Set: (l. to r.) K. Mayeaux, D. Canterna, B. Chalker.

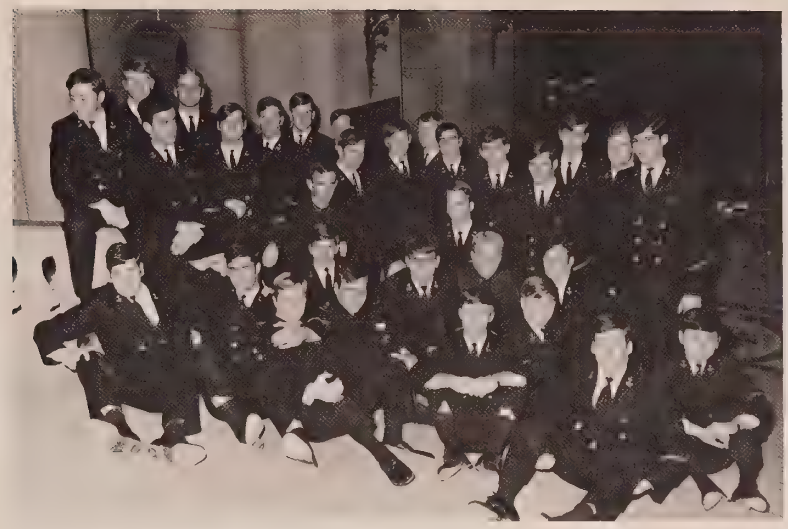


Second Set: (l. to r.) F. Dunn, R. Cramer, G. Chetelat.

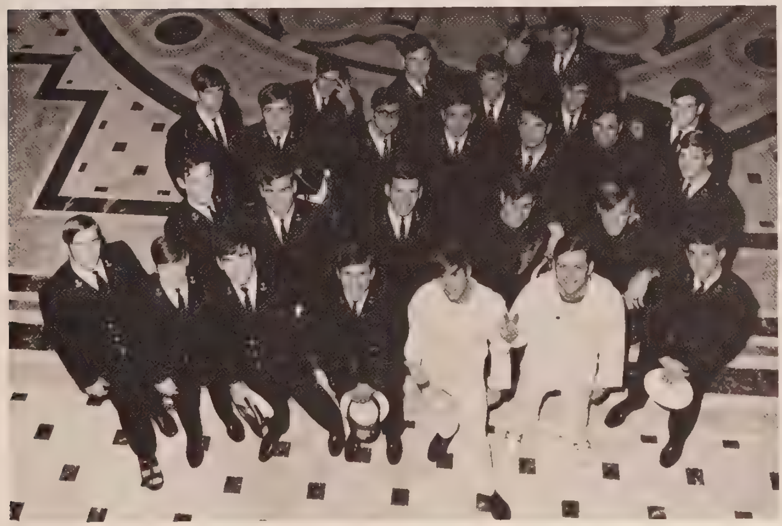
Third Set: (l. to r.) J. Goldstein, D. Marshall, A. Depeder.

Fifteenth Company Officer
Lt. S. M. Andres, USN

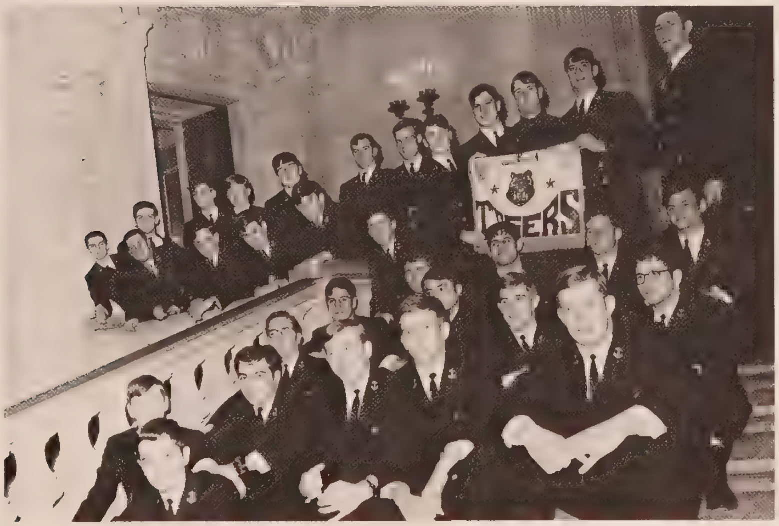
Honor Set: D. Canterna, *Commander;* A. DePeder, *Sub-Commander;* J. Goldstein, *Administrative.*



Front Row: R. Adams, A. Giancatarino, J. Belinski, M. King, C. Goddard, B. Miller, J. Trotter, M. Milligan, B. Parham, S. Weliever, B. Kernan, W. Ho. *Second Row:* C. Westfall, B. Repp. *Third Row:* D. Offer, N. Rondorf, D. Goulette, V. Williams, R. Watrous, T. Schnoor, G. Patterson, J. Christian, D. Igyarto, G. Jeager, B. Colligan, P. McKay, B. More, R. Bradley, D. Gandenberger, D. Rowland, D. Duhamel.



*Front Row:*B. Bronars, S. Demeranville, T. Jurewicz, S. Curlee, M. Garooti, D. Hamel, C. Geigel-bunker. *Second Row:* J. Norris, C. Gillcrist, K. Miller, J. Baker, M. Messick. *Third Row:* E. Rose, K. Hoffman, E. Barjum, K. Huff, D. Roepke, T. Sprague, B. Shoger. *Fourth Row:* C. Moschella, C. Olexik, P. Carlson, M. Brenneman, S. Laabs. *Fifth Row:* T. Rhoads, Z. Stardust.



Front Row: T. Pumphrey, R. Badsgard, J. Medina, M. Smith, S. VonDollen, B. Parher, M. McConnell, J. Tandy. *Second Row:* P. Newman, G. Harrell, C. Tower, T. Blanco, M. Francisco, J. Schaffer, T. Pennekamp. *Third Row:* F. Havck, D. Winters, M. Halloran, H. Barlow, K. Curley. *Fourth Row:* B. Bauman, M. Brittingham, M. West, L. Brentleytem, C. Hanson, S. Long, M. Allshouse, R. Lett, J. Yeager, M. O'Hare.

Second Set: (l. to r.) R. VanDine, R. Gibson, W. Anderson.

First Set: (l. to r.) M. Costa, E. Wilkes, P. Young.

Sixteenth Company Officer
Maj. P. J. Jones, USMC

Third Set: (l. to r.) D. Grabulis, J. Boland, T. Storch.

Honor Set: E. Wilkes, *Commander;* M. Costa, *Sub-Commander;* T. Storch, *Administrative.*

Front Row: D. Topolewski, R. Frazier, R. Corty, F. Christensen, S. Anderson. *Second Row:* H. Hause, B. Mildenstein, G. Merrill, Y. Payne. *Third Row:* B. Richner, M. McGraw, S. Cox. *Fourth Row:* A. Grace, M. Ames, C. Miller, P. England, J. Meyer, V. Stone, C. Primm, F. Bachman, D. Wilhelm, D. Dambrosio, D. Clites, B. Snook, S. Stocknick, K. Sheehan, T. Teixeira, R. Robb.

Front Row: B. Miller, M. Sagen, D. McCall, D. Phillip, G. Yagrello, M. Karstens, K. Maassen, D. Smith, R. Lee, M. Hanshaw, P. Squicciarini, C. Quigley, E. Quirk, G. Skura, B. Maeda, H. Arnold, W. Woods, W. Everet, B. Richards.

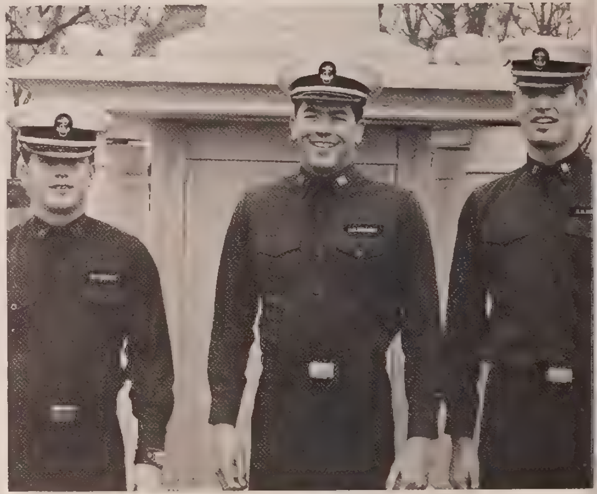
Front Row: T. Bentley, B. Aldrich, P. Baker, A. Nalls, J. Stauridis, D. Jourdan, K. Leonard. *Second Row:* R. Schmitt, B. Silliman, J. Suter, R. Parks, B. Bigham, S. Wynne. *Third Row:* L. Davis, P. Poirier, R. Anderson, J. Parker, S. Kelly, L. Muczynski. *Fourth Row:* D. Manners, B. Huffman, J. Rubino, A. Stuber, G. Rector, B. Jackson. *Fifth Row:* J. Berkley, D. Burket, L. Young, R. Pottle, C. McDonald, D. Holloway.

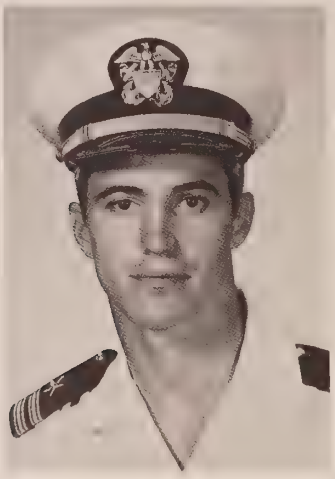
SEVENTEENTH COMPANY

First Set: (l. to r.) K. Caliman, J. McHenry, D. Jones.

Second Set: (l. to r.) D. White, J. Doswell, R. Neumeister.

Third Set: (l. to r.) D. White, D. Schaub, S. Sudkamp.





Seventeenth Company Officer
Lt. J. L. Minderlein, USN

Honor Set: J. McHenry, *Commander;* J. Doswell, *Sub-Commander;* D. White, *Administrative.*

Front Row: L. Harris, D. Swailes, F. Cina, D. Alford, A. Andrews, S. Japser. *Second Row:* J. Odegaard, W. Cliburn, C. MacMurray, M. Norbury, S. Edwards, W. Bailey, G. Graupmann, A. Niflis. *Third Row:* J. Liggio, S. Place, B. Franklin, D. Wettlaufer, B. Bumbarner, K. O'Brien. *Fourth Row:* J. Colli, M. Johnson, J. Curtiss, D. Evans, D. Marusa, B. Culler, D. Weiss, J. Buehrle.

Front Row: M. Lipari, C. McCarthy, K Wallace, J. Burd, D. Law. *Second Row:* C. Stratmann, B. Schenzel, Z. Wichoit, T. Hensler, J. Kittler, D. Arnold, S. Stanley, M. Morison, B. Kelly, M. Liler. *Third Row:* D. Gove, B. McCullough, D. Shepherd, J. Handlan, D. Wehrle, D. Aiken, L. Oster, G. Amundson, J. Szymanski, D. Rogers, B. Miller, B. Burns, D. Garrett, C. Hargrove, D. Hammer.

Front Row: A. Lee, P. Mueller, M. Bircher, C. Harvey, P. Borwn, G. Hessenauer. *Second Row:* D. Simons, D. O'Brien, J. Rowland, R. Seedorf, J. Smith, C. McFarland, D. Swingle, D. Duke, J. Moro, D. Fretz, J. Kolbeck, M. Drennan, R. Ellis. *Third Row:* S. Hinrichs, K. Bolin, C. Opel, B. Pearsall, R. Weisert, J. Virden. *Fourth Row:* D. Humphrey, C. Jewett, R. Vant'hoe, G. Standridge, B. Dolan. *Not Pictured:*C. Ames.

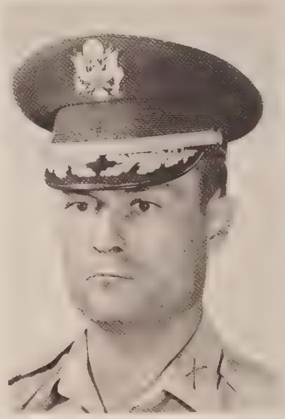
EIGHTEENTH COMPANY

First Set: M. Lindberg, *Commander;* R. Peal, *Sub-Commander;* J. O'Connor, *Administrative.*

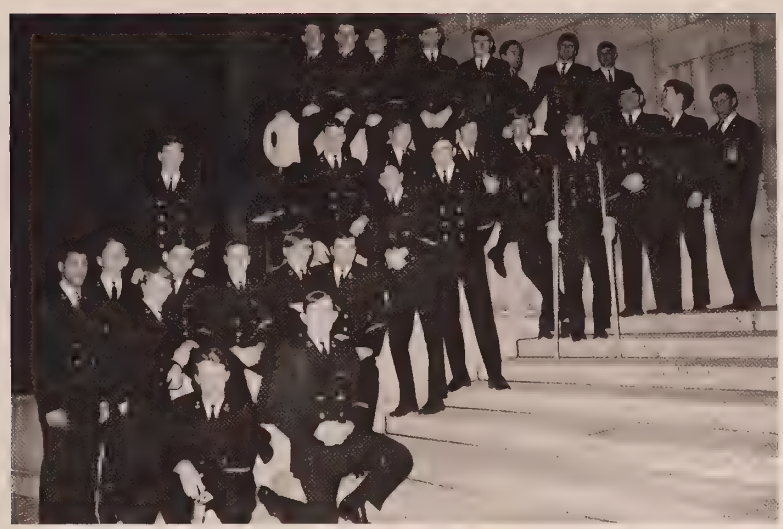
Second Set: (l. to r.) C. Durst, K. Jacobsen, A. Hansen.

Third Set: (l. to r.) B. Smith, D. Dwyer, W. Campbell.

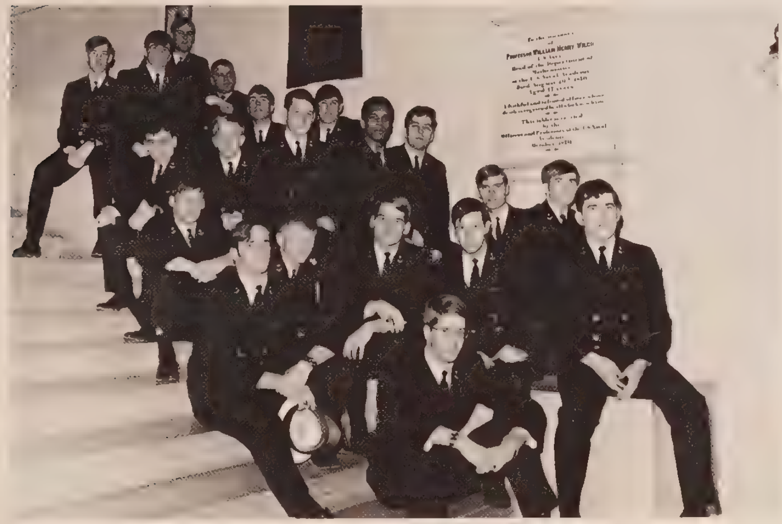
Eighteenth Company Officer
Maj. C. L. Wuerpel, USA



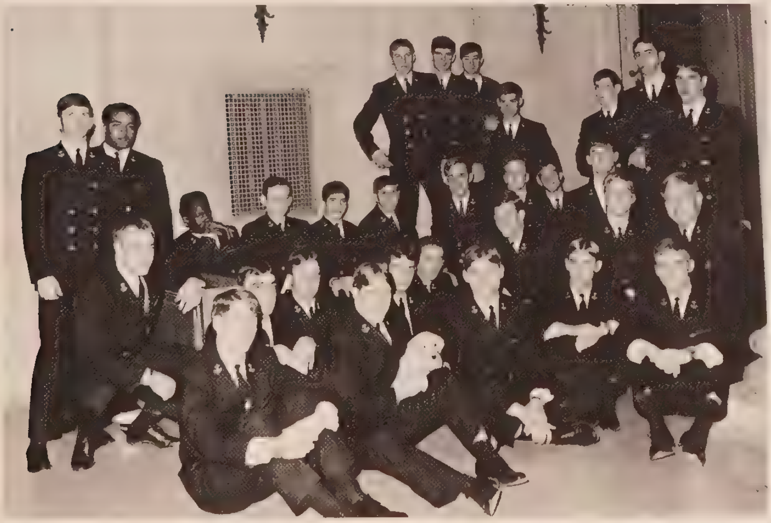
Honor Set: W. Campbell, *Commander;* R. Peal, *Sub-Commander;* J. O'Connor, *Administrative.*



Front Row: O. Corpin, B. Guaranto, L. Schofield, M. Paczan, C. Bomberger, T. Coyle, C. Miletich, S. Firks, R. Sams, S. Weir, D. Lipinski, E. Angel, B. Hall, D. Adams, D. Spickett, R. Viverito, B. Foltyn, C. Hikade. *Second Row:* G. Kholer, R. Mikal, L. Munns, T. Brannon, D. Swaim, G. Semmes, R. Garfield, S. Lersch.



Front Row: T. Donaldson, L. Davis, P. Connally, I. Stott, M. Lamboni, R. Torgersen, D. McDermaid, J. Steward. *Second Row:* M. Thumm, D. Vanosdol, S. Oslund, P. Damisch, F. Halton, L. Coward. *Third Row:* S. Simonson, W. Bergman, H. Neal, D. Thompson, R. Whiteside, D. Glynn.



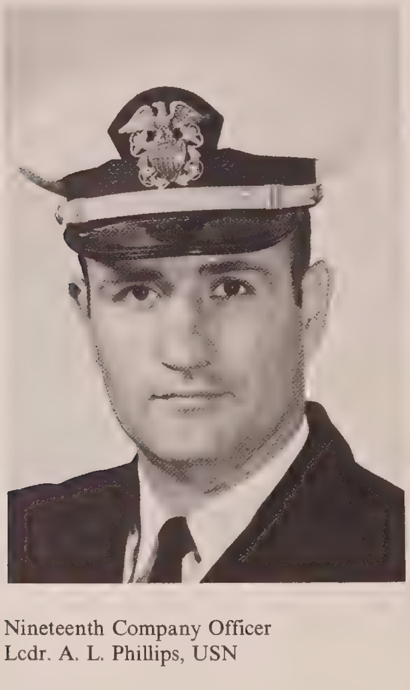
Front Row: B. Petit, D. Kerrick, J. Kleefisch, E. Gardner, J. Bickings, R. Salazar, G. Mde, T. Hodge, M. Trenor, J. Swanson, B. Hanna, C. Gorum. *Second Row:* A. Hutchinson, L. Cook, G. Sharp, J. Wade, D. Stiver, J. McAliley, J. Mulliner, K. Lombart, B. Black. *Third Row:* S. Breaux, R. Bass, R. Anders, F. Johnson, J. Locks, M. Bosworth, J. Greene, B. McCurdy, D. Meyer.

NINETEENTH COMPANY

Second Set: (l. to r.) D. Smith, S. Thompson, D. Price.

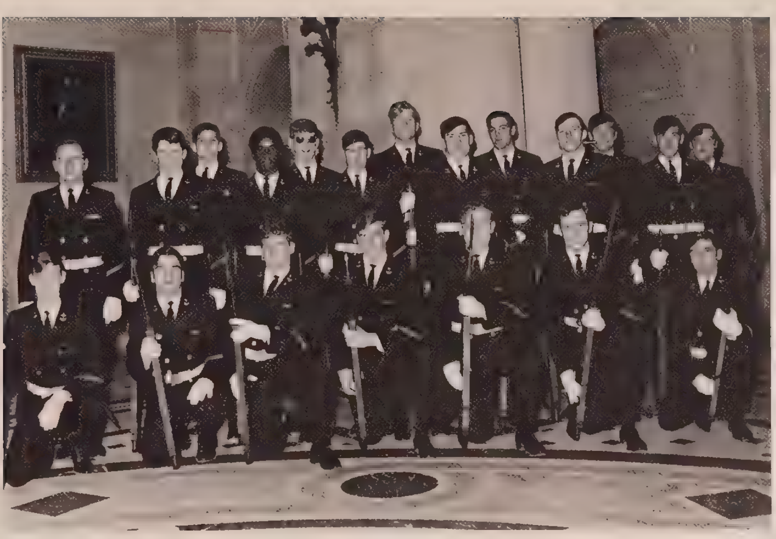
First Set: (l. to r.) M. Steele, C. Blackwell, S. Bernasconi.

Third Set: (l. to r.) M. Deafenbaugh, M. Brousseau, D. Marquart.

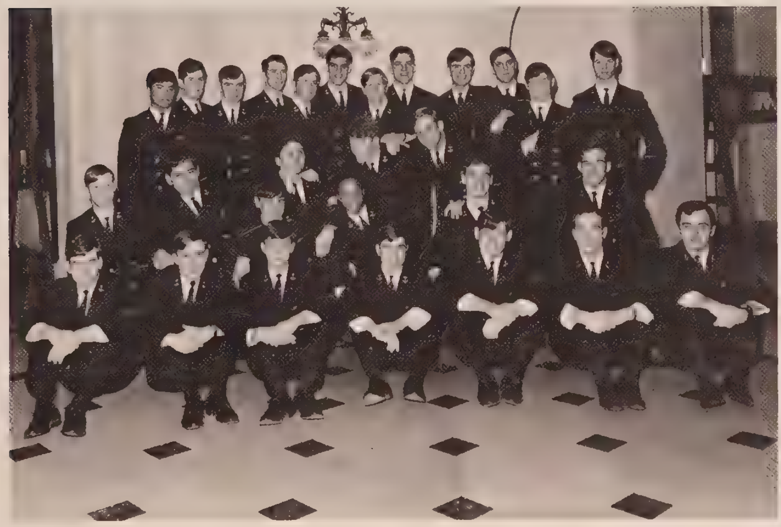


Nineteenth Company Officer
Lcdr. A. L. Phillips, USN

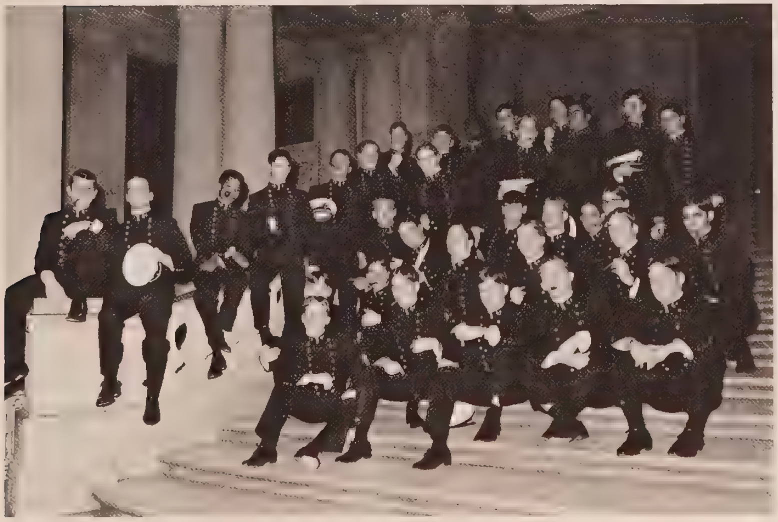
Honor Set: S. Thompson, *Commander;* D. Price, *Sub-Commander;* D. Smith, *Administrative.*



Front Row: B. Rogerson, G. Demetropolis, B. Muesing, J. Harris, K. Marr, B. Mason, J. Griffith. *Second Row:* J. Barbera, T. Gilbert, B. Beaudoir, T. Minor, G. Duras, J. Stevens, D. Kaskie, K. Showalter, B. Rabe, T. Chafman, B. Waltenbaugh, J. Clifford, D. Finn.



Front Row: R. Shippee, R. Chesson, G. Swift, M. Tracy, D. McNeil, T. Swift, M. Ashley. *Second Row:* B. Borries, J. Carrizales, F. Yasment, J. Tessendorf, E. Graves, L. Wilkerson, D. Mears, D. Michalke, R. Lowell. *Third Row:* P. Layson, R. Walker, B. Cummings, C. June, J. Baumgaertel, L. Warrenfeltz, J. Knox, B. Luebke, K. Sullivan, B. Konrad, D. Moran, L. Riddell.



Front Row: R. Mitiska, T. Patterson, R. Brunngraber, C. Neill, N. Mueller, *Second Row:* B. Moll, K. Fitzgerald, P. Mekin, P. Dastugue, R. Bent, P. Sweirski. *Third Row:* R. McKinney, A. Manzi, M. Hoffman, K Griffiths, P. Paskey, J. Whitaker. *Fourth Row:* K. Wright, B. Culler, P. Montgomery, J. Davis, R. Elizade, B. Hast, R. Stienhauer, B. Frankhouse, B. Mason, R. Handley, G. Rodgers, M. Fronzak, T. Fredricks, A. Hee, R. Parman, A. Raithel.

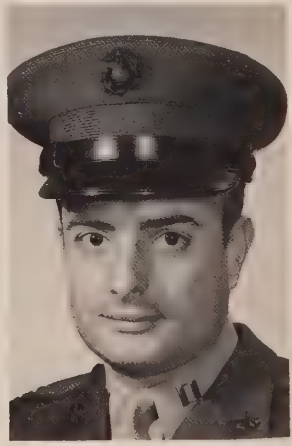
Honor Set: J. Byrnes, *Commander;* T. Warren, *Sub-Commander;* D. Marshall, *Administrative.*

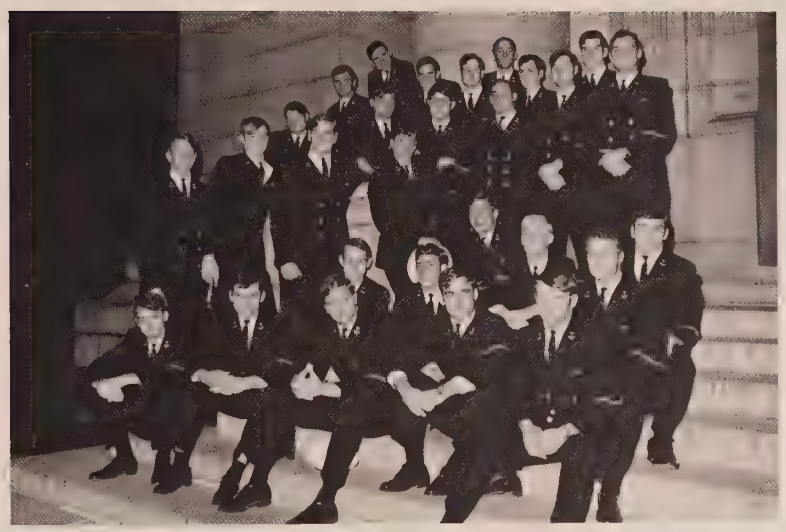
First Set: (l. to r.): N. Salazar, J. Byrnes, R. Hess.

Second Set: (l. to r.): G. Powers, W. Lademan, G. Greanias.

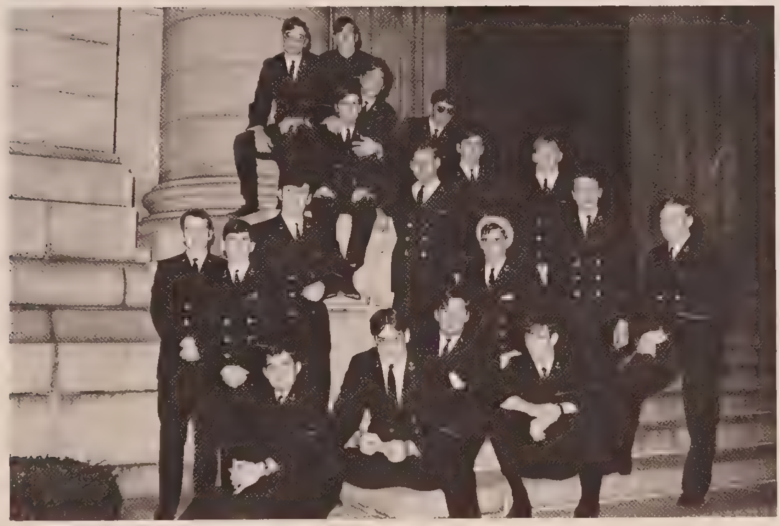
Third Set: (l. to r.): D. Marshall, T. Warren, P. Fitzgerald.

Twentieth Company Officer
Capt. A. J. Garcia, USMC

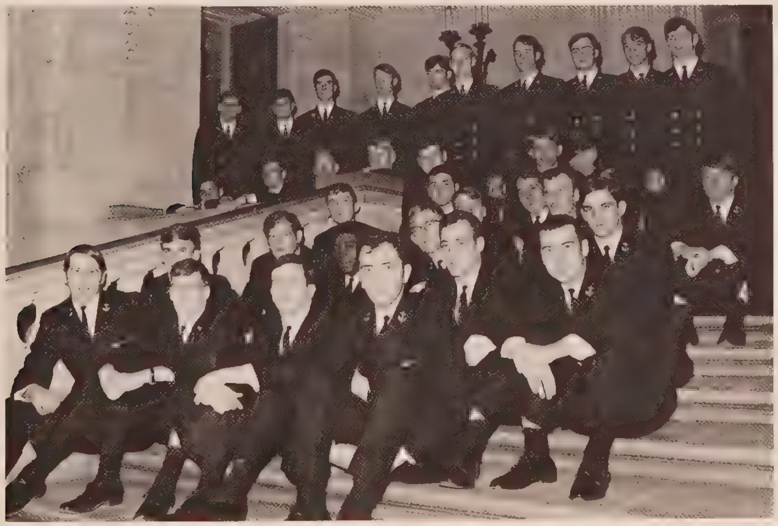




Front Row: S. Lambarre, R. Karson, F. Semple, M. Boswell, D. Beam. *Second Row:* R. Thomas, J. Wilbur, L. Milliken, T. Aldinder, J. Quinn, R. Seftas. *Third Row:* P. Normana, P. Creamer, R. Whitmire, A. Lyons, W. Hall, J. Scott, R. Anderson, R. Cassara.



Front Row: N. Tooley, J. Woolley, P. Barreto, R. Beck, S. Coppins. *Second Row:* R. Glendenning, F. Chalfior, D. Chatlos, D. Hamel, T. O'Connor, G. Begley, B. Morris, S. Johnson. *Third Row:* B. Brown, T. Reilly, J. Woodall, M. Darland, J. McCauley. *Not Pictured:* D. Poulos, S. Dennis, M. Mason.



Front Row: C. Brown, M. Hefever, R. McNally, S. Bedord. *Second Row:* C. Moeller, T. Teaters, G. Ford, D. Mills, T. Collela, M. Daily, E. Chenoweth. *Third Row:* K. Gerve, J. O'Conell, J. Zacharzuk, B. Porlier, D. Palmer, R. Schmid. *Fourth Row:* R. Johnson, D. Croom, G. Davis, W. Snyder, P. Messenger, T. Wooldridge. *Fifth Row:* D. Kunel, B. Morin, P. Wilhelm, K. Correll, T. Dygard, P. Peterson, R. Sheffer, L. Meeks, P. Tubee, T. Venier.

TWENTY-FIRST COMPANY

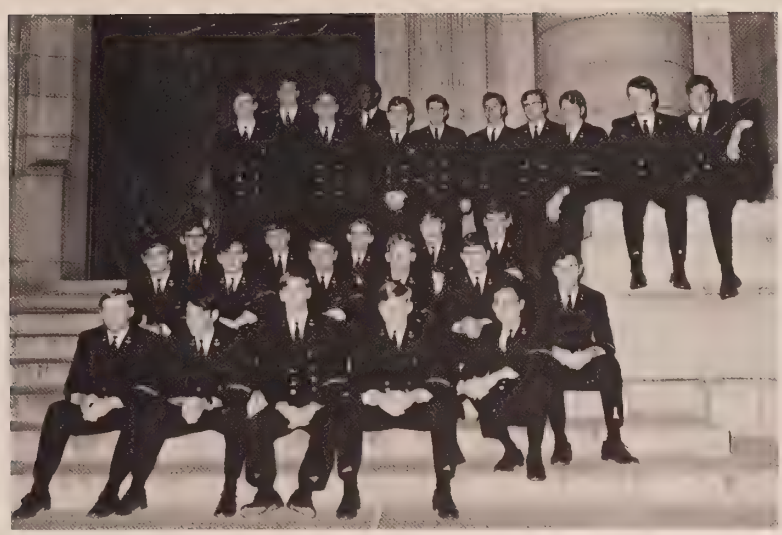
First Set: (l. to r.) C. Tompkins, M. Kalas, T. McClay.

Second Set: (l. to r.) W. West, W. Carothers, R. Reese.

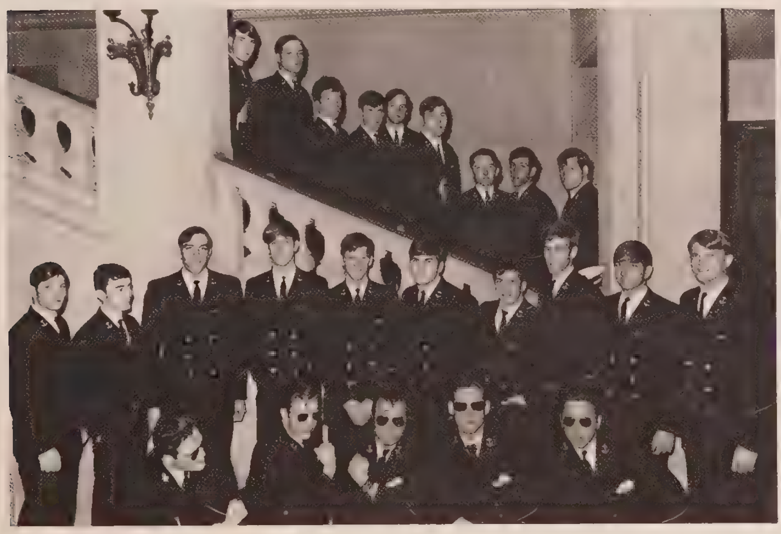
Twenty-first Company Officer
Lcdr. F. J. Benner, USN

Third Set: (l. to r.) J. Reeves, K. Picha, S. Donaldson.

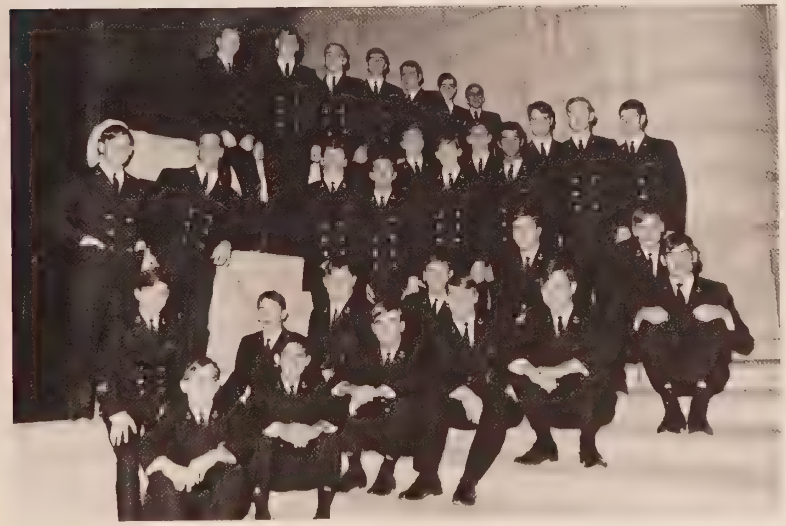
Honor Set: S. Donaldson, *Commander;* C. Thompkins, *Sub-Commander;* J. Reeves, *Administrative.*



Front Row: R. Rahn, D. Botich, L. Morris, M. Donlon, T. Tran, S. Smith. *Second Row:* L. Loerch, M. Ebersole, H. Naegar, M. Olson, A. Worley. *Third Row:* G. Scott, P. Kushner, T. Jennings, C. Wager, D. Omara. *Fourth Row:* B. Stumpf, R. Krans, K. Mukri, S. Rasin, T. Morse, A. Matheny, D. Lester, G. Wirsing, E. Byers, G. Hines, J. Hubitsky.



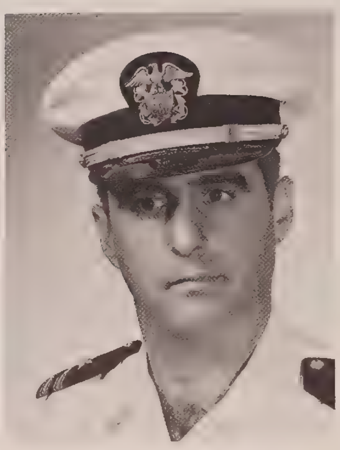
Front Row: J. McManers, A. Athas, M. Meier, D. Conway, D. Murphy. *Second Row:* J. Miller, H. Lattes, M. Mattews, D. Hollabaugh, R. Nicol, R. Phillips, M. Maynard, D. Stone, R. Udicious, A. Ayars. *Third Row:* K. Flanagan, T. Hogan, C. Griffith, T. Blake, R. Snyder, R. Reed, R. Gribble, G. Jones, M. McDermott.



Front Row: D. McDaniel, R. Aguenza, M. Oloughlin, P. Brady, M. Marriott, R. Hahn. *Second Row:* G. Turner, M. Hlywiak, M. Schultz, R. Jones, J. Lewis, G. Rau. *Third Row:* C. Kidd, D. Skrajewski, J. Connelly, J. Scout, S. Ackerson, C. Napora, D. Solliday, T. Dennis, T. Bosse, F. Erickson, J. Johnson. *Fourth Row:* B. Bevard, T. Anderson, D. Price, S. Andrusisian, A. Casey, M. Seifert, P. Tracy.

TWENTY-SECOND COMPANY

Twenty-second Company Officer
Lt. W. R. Crenshaw, USN



First Set: (1. to r.) J. Friestedt, K. McCleskey, L. Myers.

Second Set: (1. to r.) D. Griffith, O. Armentrout, J. Van Sickle.

Third Set: (1. to r.) J. Grosel, W. Nielsen, P. Vining.

Honor Set: J. Grosel, *Commander;* L. Myers, *Sub-Commander;*
J. Friestedt, *Administrative.*

Front Row: B. Cadwell, J. Selman, K. Nebbia, T. Rathbone. *Second Row:* M. Champlain, J. Boyd, J. Higbee, J. Iovanna, B. Cavey, J. Hazlett, K. Barrg. *Third Row:* W. Lodge, G. Graf, K. Chandler, J. Zeni, P. Danks, S. Nichols, B. Holt, M. Campbell, G. Corrigan, H. Camp, R. Johnson, D. Fenzl. *Not Pictured:* D. Pugh.

Front Row: N. Bendeck, H. Richter, R. Zakula, D. Phillips. *Second Row:* D. Martin, K. Casey, B. Curdy, R. Stevens, F. Ervin, S. Rarig, J. Durnan, G. Mayer, J. Galle. *Third Row:* C. Puksta, R. Krull, D. Bennette, R. Hyer, V. Collins, E. Cheeseman, J. Coherty, S. Humphreys. *Fourth Row:* J. Narcum, T. Kapurch, R. Booker, G. Markulis, A. Kozak.

Front Row: J. Sample, S. West, R. Hamme, D. Sweede, P. Rollins, S. Hauge. *Second Row:* J. Snodgras, B. Iverson, E. Jeter, D. Nally, H. Lisle, E. Roeske, P. Klein, D. Tibbetts, G. Sutherland, J. Ruttar, L. Spain. *Third Row:* J. Brink, R. Olsen, Z. Harrison, K. Donaldson, J. McClain, A. Schmidt, A. Clark, J. Manley. *Fourth Row:* S. Wurst, R. Caulk, D. Shaus. *Not Pictured:* T. Smith, C. Boyd.

TWENTY-THIRD COMPANY

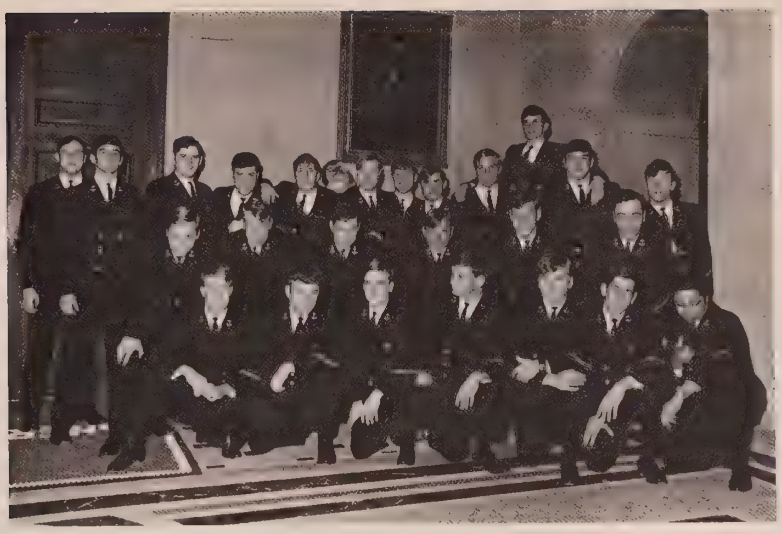
First Set: (l. to r.) T. Krupski, J. Malay, C. Pierce.

Second Set: (l. to r.) P. Kuntz, S. Keller, F. Zeile.

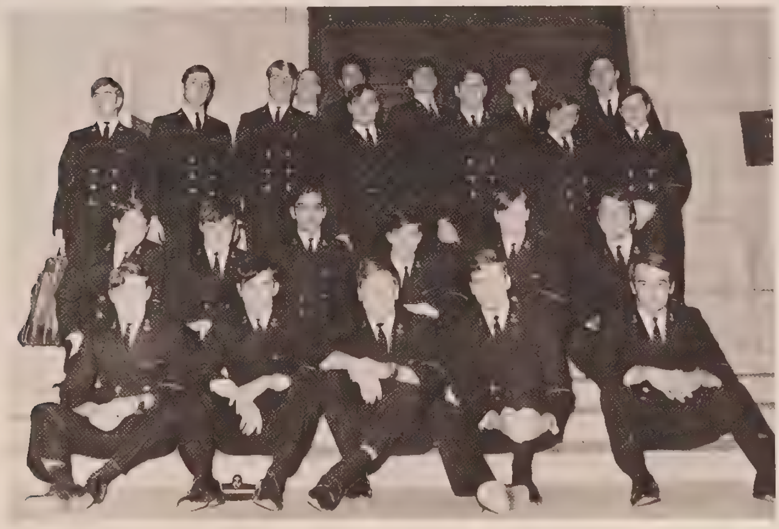
Twenty-third Company Officer
Lt. R. L. Taylor, USN

Third Set: (l. to r.) D. Perrich, W. Gerken, J. Yencha.

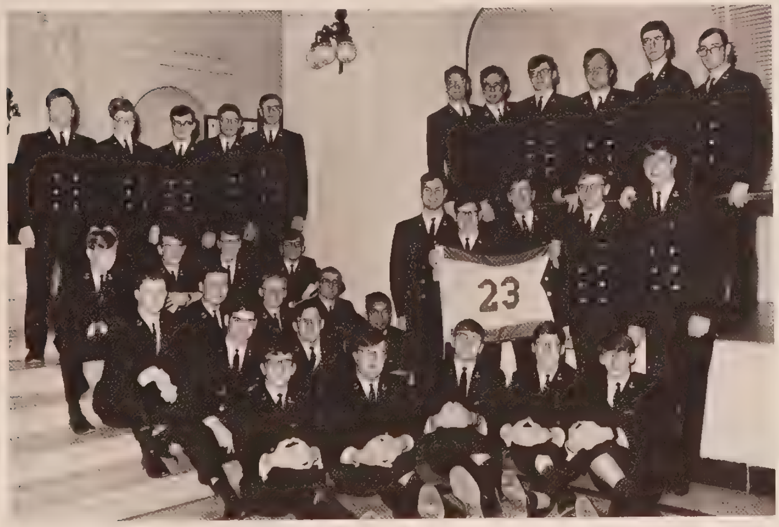
Honor Set: W. Gerken, *Commander;* S. Keller, *Sub-Commander;* P. Kuntz, *Administrative.*



Front Row: S. Peecook, J. Cox, J. Cole, D. Drowder, J. Mahon, P. Davis, E. Jolly. *Second Row:* B. Bartlett, G. Kng, R. Ball, J. Stenovec, J. Degoey, B. Edkins. *Third Row:* D. Langfitt, B. Haltiwanger, L. Deasaro, S. White, T. Little, J. Harrison, B. Kenyon, B. Santos, M. Lyon, S. Hamel, D. Pranke, B. Heinzman.



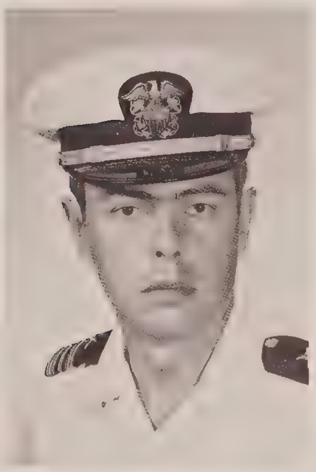
Front Row: P. Farrell, J. Cowley, A. Cetel, K. Gregor, G. Gutierrez. *Second Row:* G. Mehula, S. Garmer, B. Bustamante, G. Hatstat, K. Bernharst, H. Roche. *Third Row:* A. Hill, D. Nordstrom, S. Anderson, B. Boyce, R. Williams, T. Dempsey, C. Matasic, B. Sweeney, W. Fitzpatrick, M. Joye, F. Defranco, C. Coy.

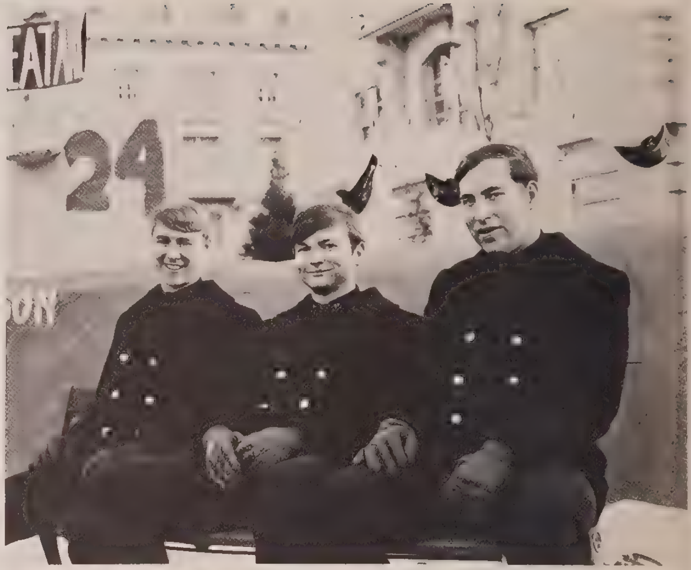


Front Row: J. Coverick, G. Much, B. Lewis, K. Higginbotham, J. Kohler. *Second Row:* D. Mucci, T. Naville, E. Jackson. *Third Row:* J. Richardson, B. Fedictt, D. Crossman, K. Cheatham, J. Therriault, G. Martinson, A. Lenzi, R. Rhyne, P. Cook *Fourth Row:* M. Kapsch, M. Regish, T. Bonner, T. Zelibar. *Fifth Row:* D. Steudler, S. Williams, J. Watkins, P. Gallati, T. Price, D. Harrison, R. Falotico, W. Rogers, S. Latimer, J. Legerski, C. Phillips.

TWENTY-FOURTH COMPANY

Twenty-fourth Company Officer
Lcdr. J. L. Kipp, USN





First Set: (1. to r.) D. Meldrum, T. Thompson, R. Simpson.

Second Set: (1. to r.) B. Tongate, M. Obert, J. Weller.

Third Set: (l. to r.) M. Young, T. Tesoriero, K. Reale.

Honor Set: M. Young, *Commander;* T. Thompson, *Sub-Commander;* R. Simpson, *Administrative.*

Front Row: R. Grey, D. Mason, J. Stewart, C. Trosclair. *Second Row:* L. Dotson, S. Kupresin, T. Staudt, T. Cole, L. Duer, B. Wachendorf, T. Meyers, P. Myers, S. Endacott. *Third Row:* G. Santi, M. Langerman, J. Sergeant, B. Talbott, C. Hutcherson, V. Benedict, J. Kramer, S. Ashton, B. Moye.

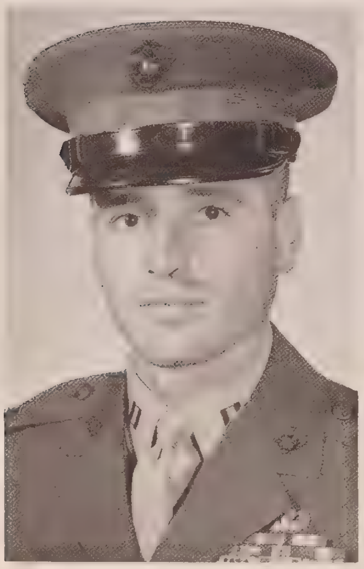
Front Row: C. Kennard, D. Nelson, G. Roesler. *Second Row:* D. Zazworsky, J. Maitland, T. Mead, S. DeWolf, B. Hummel, D. Burks, J. Langan. *Third Row:* S. Turner, K. Zwingleberg, J. Crandall, J. Oscilia. *Fourth Row:* R. Wilson, J. Hood, S. O'Brien, L. Newcomer, R. Moore, S. Sargent, T. Muschara, B. Craig, D. Savanarola.

Front Row: E. Roberts, M. Linn, D. Hart. *Second Row:* S. Moore, J. Titsworth, A. Vandershaaf, L. Saccoccio, C. Thomas. *Third Row:* M. Curry, M. Witt, R. Varoc, B. Glenny, J. Kerr. *Fourth Row:* D. Sears, M. Sloane, P. Cornell, L. Washington, J. Mark, S. Funks, J. Saxon, D. Pacetti. *Fifth Row:* M. Schweer, J. Foy, L. Bell, T. O'Hagen, C. Grozel, R. Clipp, B. Jackson, W. Hudson, K. Becks.

TWENTY-FIFTH COMPANY

Second Set: (l. to r.) G. Kornegay, T. McNatt, G. Kornegay.

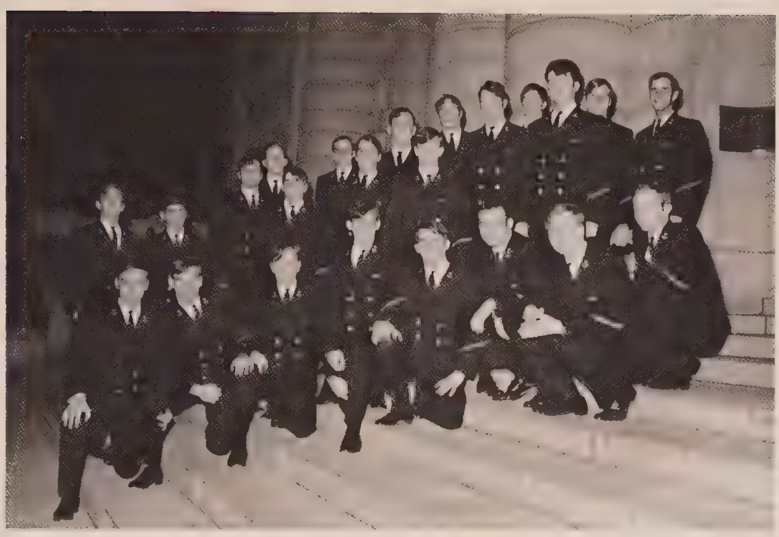
First Set: (l. to r.) M. Gage, J. Fericks, R. Wright.



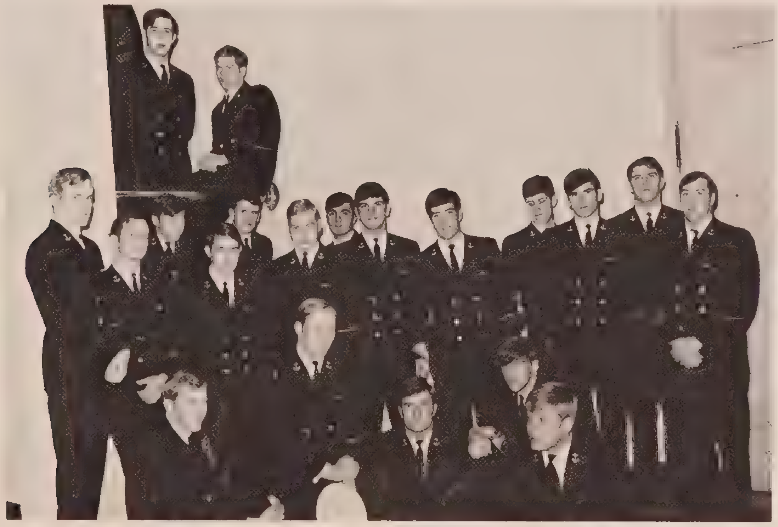
Twenty-fifth Company Officer
Capt. R. J. Muller, USMC

Third Set: (l. to r.) J. Pohlmeyer, F. Frabotta, M. Dougherty.

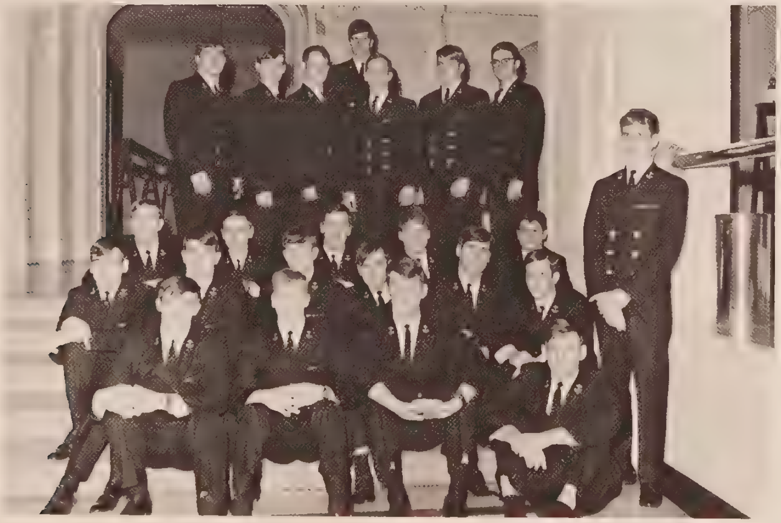
Honor Set: M. Dougherty, *Commander;* R. Wright, *Sub-Commander;* F. Frabotta, *Administrative.*



Front Row: B. James, G. Purser, J. Borchardt, J. Cull, K. McCauley, R. Savage, D. Ingraham, D. Greene. *Second Row:* B. Griffin, A. Christian, K. Swanson, J. Graham, R. Davenport, J. Ripley, M. Moran, S. George, R. Wagner, S. Miller, D. Hardesty, R. Brown, D. Eikermann, R. Ayers, M. Mora.



Front Row: T. Frey, J. Nawrocki, T. Morrison, C. Benigno, B. Halverson. *Second Row:* K. Peterson, S. Ferguson, F. Hartman, S. Hubbard, D. Stine, C. Hall, B. Shannon, R. Repka, S. Meyer, S. Paterson, C. Mauldin, F. Nekeone, D. Duffie. *Third Row:* P. Troy, R. Thompson.



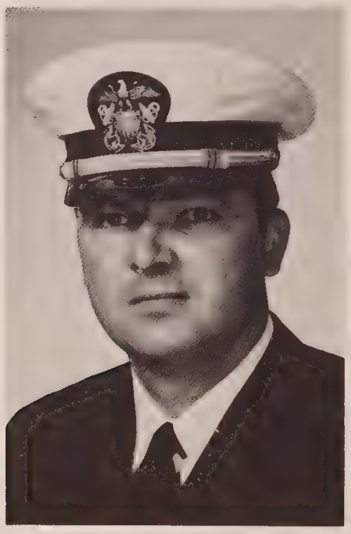
Front Row: D. Copenhauer, K. Thompson, K. Laser, R. Dixon. *Second Row:* N. Jensen, J. Brownell, D. Bell, A. Davison, J. Taplett, S. Taylor, T. White. *Third Row:* M. Grischy, B. Cook, E. Bloxum, W. Chamberlin, R. Mazza. *Fourth Row:* S. Rudiger, A. Brown, D. Moran, J. MacAllister, M. Crow, J. Woods, M. Edwards.

TWENTY-SIXTH COMPANY

Second Set: (l. to r.) P. Stewart, R. Elflein, T. Shoemaker.

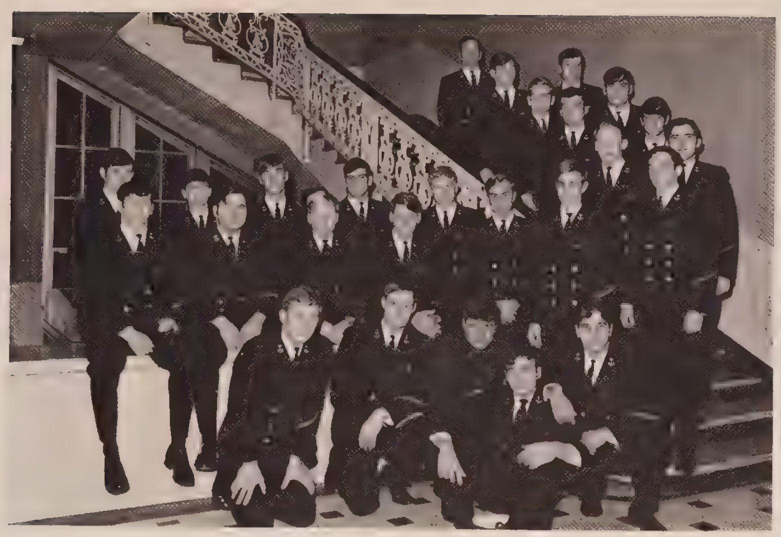
First Set: (l. to r.) S. Smith, C. Lindner, B. Bachman.

Third Set: (l. to r.) D. Griffin, R. Stewart, S. Smith.

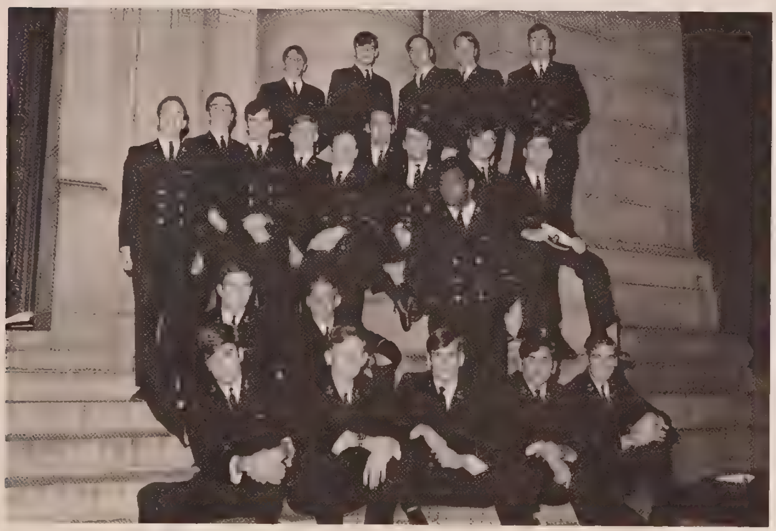


Twenty-sixth Company Officer
Lcdr. H. D. Kirkpatrick, USN

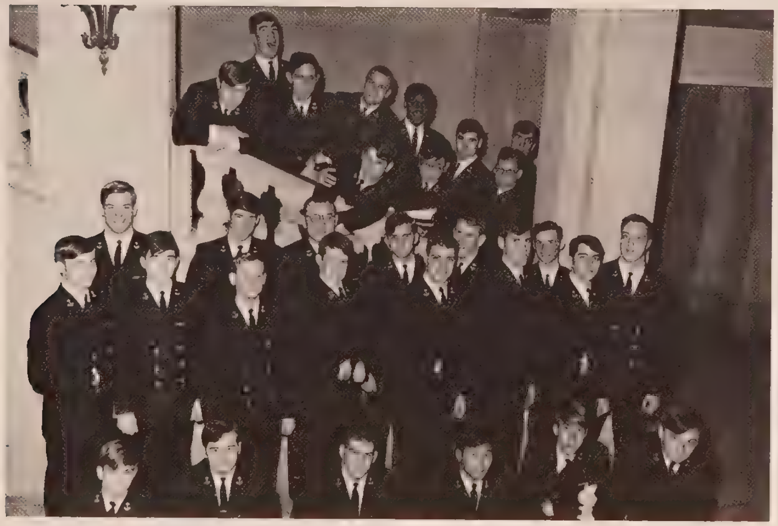
Honor Set: B. Bachman, *Commander;* S. Smith, *Sub-Commander;* R. Stewart, *Administrative.*



Front Row: M. Handlan, H. Netzer, H. Reynolds, J. Walsh, H. Pallais. *Second Row:* M. McBride, M. Kowalsky, J. Sestak, J. Nuttall, T. Treichel, H. Story, B. Smyth, S. Kophamer, D. Jones, J. Johnson, D. Dupovy. *Third Row:* J. Dunn, R. Collier, B. Butler, C. Chambers, D. Antanitus, B. Boulay. *Fourth Row:* G. Korson, B. Taylor, D. Bloomquist, R. Polkowsky.



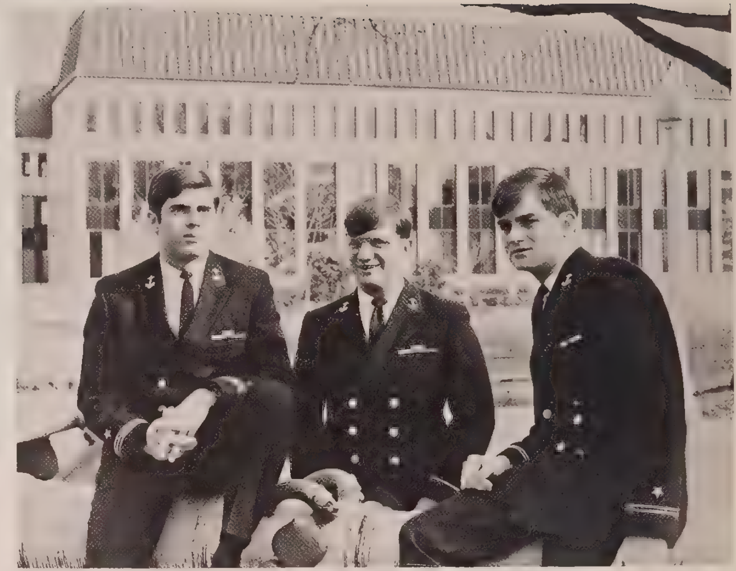
Front Row: R. Still, L. Martin, C. Nielson, R. Barbieri, B. Covington. *Second Row:* R. Schwarting, C. Kondrack. *Third Row:* M. Siedband, J. Moran, S. Thorne, D. Herbein, T. Gray, R. Hood, A. Ronacher, L. Watson, G. Ingold, P. Gottschalk. *Fourth Row:* R. Spoto, P. Reitz, C. Jennings, M. Rabideau, S. Walsh.



Front Row: T. Abbott, J. Kilpatrick, D. Ford, S. Nakaguama, J. Doherty, R. Wiley. *Second Row:* G. Rush, M. Metcalf, R. Wendt, L. Ebersole, H. Blair, E. Harper, K. Combart. *Third Row:* D. Dykhuizen, A. Moreau, F. Devereaux, D. Deford, C. Weber, P. Kumpis, N. O'Conner. *Fourth Row:* D. Carlson, T. Kennedy, B. Belling, C. Custer, M. Hubbard, G. Jenkins, E. Kimura, J. Staley, V. Neves, M. Willy.

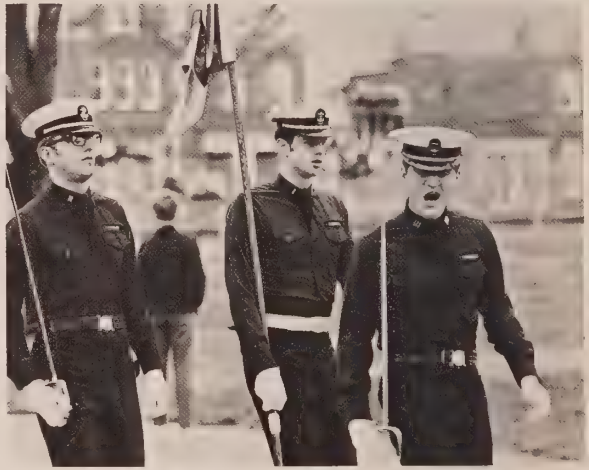
TWENTY-SEVENTH COMPANY

Twenty-seventh Company Officer
Lt. D. J. Bradt, USN



First Set: (1. to r.) W. Reynolds, G. Mikolai, J. Sullivan.

Second Set: (1. to r.) L. Hughes, R. Umbel, T. Stoddard.



Third Set: (1. to r.) R. Nolan, R. Umbel, T. Scheib.

Honor Set: W. Reynolds, *Commander;* R. Nolan, *Sub-Commander;* R. Umbel, *Administrative.*

Front Row: D. Fischer, R. Hodges, G. Willis, J. Stevens, M. Turner. *Second Row:* D. Rriscoll, C. Maddix, G. Wiles, D. Plush, E. Elemens, C. Rowan, B. Reed, M. Plasket, D. Ballard. *Third Row:* M. McDermott, B. Fitzpatrick, M. Petersen. *Fourth Row:* F. Chabza, R. Yeiser, B. Readdy, P. Meaney, G. Jenkins, G. Yacus. *Not Pictured:* J. Sweeney, M. Smith, S. Landry, A. Hassler, M. Blahnik, B. Bennett.

Front Row: B. Eichelberger, K. Hart, H. Rohling, R. McFarland, M. Hughes, G. Powers. *Second Row:* T. Spilman, G. Bennett, M. Watson, M. Darrow, S. Kee, R. Jones. *Third Row:* S. Wheeler, K. Oldemeyer, B. Cleary, M. Lord, J. Dalton. *Fourth Row:* M. Satorius, J. Sweeney, D. Ray, J. Emery, R. Sweeney, J. Theeuwen, S. Newberry, M. Klett, D. Ault, P. English.

Front Row: R. Miller, J. Stamos, S. Stroebel, M. McGee, R. Anda. *Second Row:* T. Farrell, R. Lowe, G. Willett. *Third Row:* M. McKinley, J. Lovasz, R. Kasper, D. Tribout, S. Jenkins, D. Smith, T. Traaen, M. Weltsch, J. Grayson, K. Whitaker, T. Violante. *Fourth Row:* D. Yee, T. Harris, D. Curtiss, D. Sneeringer, J. Leong, M. Kelly, D. Bruce, T. Salvato, T. Hagen, S. Hull, K. Nicely, M. Hughes, T. Murray, D. Galik.

TWENTY-EIGHTH COMPANY

First Set: (l. to r.) B. DeVilbiss, J. Krisiak, R. Barnhart.

Second Set: (l. to r.) D. Patton, D. Stacy, A. Knoflick.

Twenty-eighth Company Officer
Lt. D. L. Finch, USN

Third Set: (l. to r.) M. Zimet, T. Kelly, B. McCanna.

Honor Set: B. DeVilbiss, *Commander;* A. Knoflick, *Sub-Commander;* D. Patton, *Administrative.*

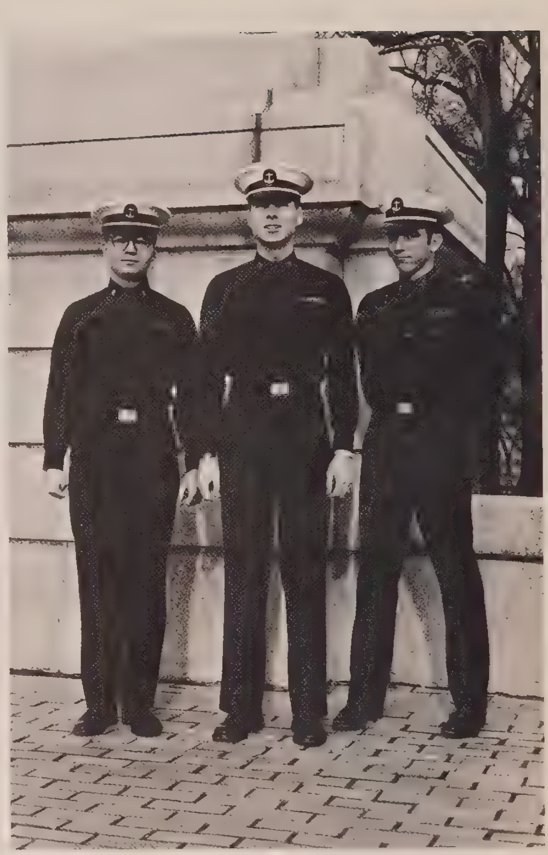
Front Row: J. Mothershead, T. Evans, E. Rutkowski, K. Moran. *Second Row:* C. Klein, J. Derrick, R. Fox, R. Kozikowski, R. Johns, T. Feaster. *Third Row:* G. Anderson, B. Harvard, J. Tromba, B. Stephan, D. O'Neill. *Fourth Row:* B. Feig, C. Berg, B. Donnelly, D. Burns, B. Welch, F. Cayia.

Front Row: R. Nicholson, S. Perkins, J. Matyskiel, D. Gothard, J. Sampson, M. Lunny, D. Tomaszewski, B. Daley, M. Lindsey, B. Forman, B. Wilcox, S. Hall, D. Sullivan. *Second Row:* V. Spunar, J. Knight, J. Ennis, G. Flynn, M. Pray, B. Conrad, B. Beemer , C. Rankin, E. Wunderlich, J. Gibson, B. Balko, S. Christierson, P. Gooley, J. Beebe, R. Davis, T. Leahy, B. Bullock.

Front Row: C. Peel, J. Chin, D. Gardner, W. Colville, K. Eagle, M. Palles, D. Austin, S. Sewell. *Second Row:* J. Ross, J. Burke, T. Krzesowik, J. Sloan, J. Schumacher, R. Eisloeffel, D. Boch, M. Haas. *Third Row:* C. Thorpe, J. Boulden, M. Gonthkouie, R. Hepburn, G. Wood, L. Freund, J. Styron, C. Cole, R. Ullein. *Fourth Row:* T. Purdy, R. Haertling, B. Tyncall, T. Theurer, J. Conti, L. Mokan, R. Jarui, P. Cook.

TWENTY-NINTH COMPANY

First Set: (l. to r.) J. Allen, J. Cotton, D. Henry.



Second Set: (l. to r.) S. Brown, K. Repsholdt, B. Buckley.

Third Set: (l. to r.) H. Nelson, G. Allen, P. Reinhardt.

Twenty-ninth Company Officer
Lcdr. T. I. Clark, USN

Honor Set: H. Nelson, *Commander;* G. Allen, *Sub-Commander;* P. Reinhardt, *Administrative.*

Front Row: S. Hill, T. Gorder, R. Stevens, T. Pinkl, F. Petkie, T. Phelps, D. Costigan. *Second Row:* J. Noohan, C. Beale, B. Moore, M. High, M. Falkenstein, T. Lowe. *Third Row:* B. McClellhan, N. Ward, C. Crumley. *Fourth Row:* B. Mayo, P. Easley, R. Wilson, R. Laws, D. Vidal, J. Barrett, C. Nigon, M. Kelly. *Not Pictured:* R. Casey, K. Meck, B. McMillin, C. Virtue, J. Kramer.

Front Row: P. Griese, J. Arildsen, T. Brasco. *Second Row:* J. McNutty, P. Reardon, J. Greenhert, J. Moore, M. Hickerson, S. Cohe, D. Vilotti, T. Madre. *Third Row:* B. Davis, S. Thompson, M. Harper, J. Ginn, D. Diantonio, S. Baver, K. Hart, R. Snyder, R. Jencks, A. Eaton, J. Gabor, P. Corrigan, N. Christensen.

Front Row: R. Peranich, S. Juncosa, W. Bevil, D. Rossetti, J. Bouchard, E. Riehl. *Second Row:* C. Felte, J. Myers, C. Deichman, V. Huston, M. Crochet, M. Flentje, R. Lundell. *Third Row:* G. Gygan, J. McCarthy, R. Pritchett, M. Vandeveer, J. Morrison, J. McKernan, T. Stixrud, M. Poppler. *Fourth Row:* V. Banks, T. Sears, M. Hansell, E. Gilmore, P. Miller, A. Yates.

THIRTIETH COMPANY

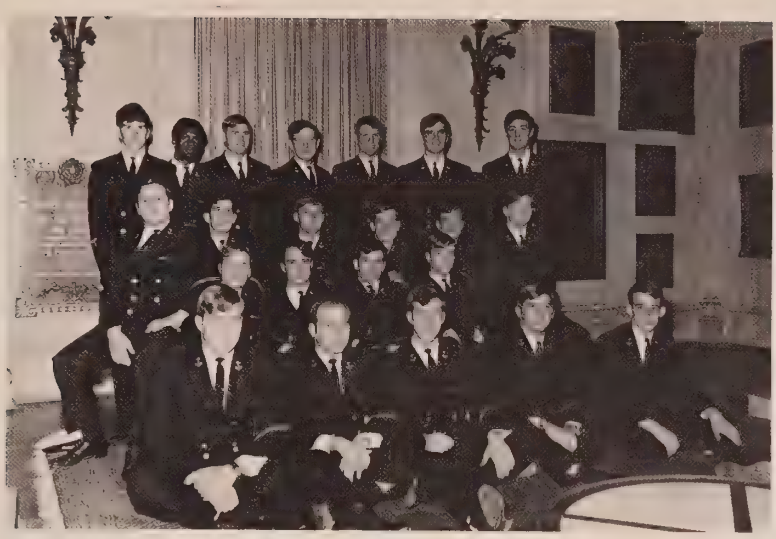
First Set: (1. to r.) D. Collins, C. Peterson, M. Myers.

Thirtieth Company Officer
Lcdr. T. C. Lockhart, USN

Third Set: (1. to r.) S. Kelly, T. Fox, W. Twaddell.

Second Set: D. Law, D. Hayes, H. Faust

Honor Set: T. Fox, *Commander;* W. Twaddell, *Sub-Commander;* H. Faust, *Administrative.*

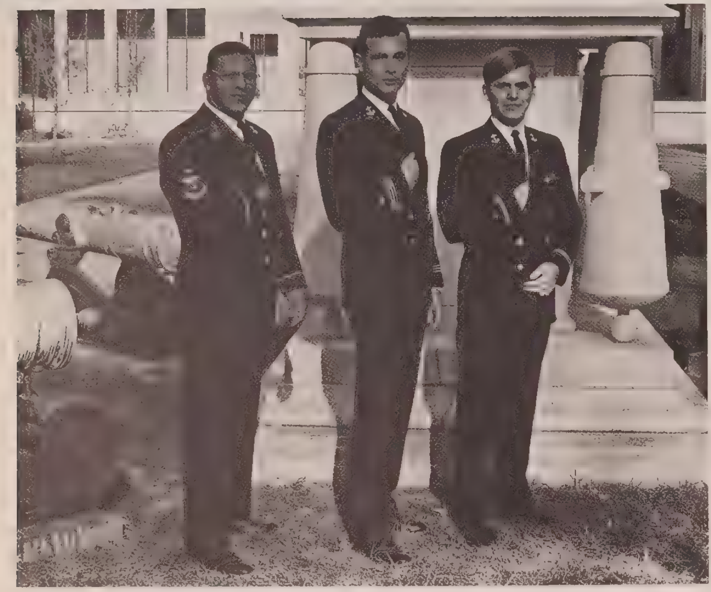


Front Row: J. Walters, J. Gombo, R. Ashcraft, T. Grote, S. Chesnut. *Second Row:* J. Shive, R. Rigazio, J. MacSwain, D. Lawton. *Third Row:* R. Madrid, B. Masterson, J. Manson, B. Reehm, P. Polefrone, G. Leopold. *Fourth Row:* T. Jones B. Harris, J. Lyons, K. Kelley, D. Vogel, D. Davison, D. Donoghue. *Not Pictured:* C. Kuamme, S. Meyers.

Front Row: H. Lawson, T. Cihlar, P. Kiloline, R. Barba, S. Meilmunray, S. Hill, T. Schievelbein, C. Lasko, L. Patrick, C. Areizaga. *Second Row:* R. Thomas, G. Griffin, D. Maslow, A. Howard, J. Murray. *Third Row:* T. Franks, C. Solem, B. Garret, D. Gibson, R. Chartsen, B. Flick, S. Richards, R. Hawkens, D. Gray, C. McClellan, F. Marano. *Fourth Row:* M. Langley, D. MacKerrow, L. Fusco.

Front Row: J. Kalkstein, K. Weaver, K. Kalili, R. Phillips, J. Sarao, R. Lincoln, W. Sparks, E. Collins, C. Duggin, K. Holmes. *Second Row:* S. Rohrssen, T. Smith, A. Wendleburg, D. Parker, A. Davis, D. Beary, H. Hollan, L. O'Donnell, L. Garrett, J. Mariner, F. Fodrick. *Third Row:* C. Curk, M. Loebig, R. Stich, F. Rennie, G. Wheeler, M. Jussel, T. Cahill, K. Stockwell, R. Waldrip.

THIRTY-FIRST COMPANY



First Set: (l. to r.) J. Jackson, R. Bartron, M. Jones.

Second Set: (l. to r.) G. Schien, S. Ogden, M. Rader.

Third Set: (l. to r.) D. Jaqua, V. Mocini, J. Harris.

Honor Set: (l. to r.) R. Bartron, *Commander;* G. Schien, *Sub-Commander,* J. Harris, *Administrative.*

Thirty-first Company Officer
Capt. R.R. Matthews, USMC

Front Row: K. Nostrant, D. Villnow, C. Smith, J. Ward. *Second Row:* T. Goodman, A. Scontras, K. Jan, B. Rau, S. Leslie, M. Albano, L. Olson. *Third Row:* J. Pinkel, J. Fry, T. Guido, D. Howard, P. Haney, L. Rien, M. Legg, B. Brunson, S. Johnson. *Fourth Row:* M. Waters, C. Gross, C. Martin, L. Salerni, G. Koch, R. Clark, C. Eckert.

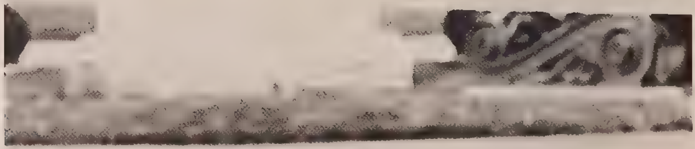
Front Row: J. McConnell, J. Arline, B. Sichico, C. Becker. *Second Row:* M. Allen, C. Foley, B. Buckiewicz, C. Mortonson. *Third Row:* M. Peifer, T. Wallten, D. Rybolt. *Fourth Row:* T. Dillon. T. Warren, P. Mangan, M. Jinnett. *Fifth Row:* B. Murphy, D. Snead, G. Swider, J. Moody, P. Murphy, N. Guernsey, D. Warfle, K. Sykes.

Front Row: P. Wrigley, T. Achcin, H. Aschwald, B. Coffman, G. Hicks, E. Gilbert. *Second Row:* J. Martinka, W. Watson, R. Schuller, S. Johnson, B. Porter, G. Brown, S. Champlin, K. MacNamara. *Third Row:* B. Keller, M. Buzzano, R. Balaconis, M. Mula, B. Holland, J. Bane. *Fourth Row:* J. White, J. Bliss, S. Curtis, S. Clark, R. Cleveland, P. Varsany, D. Tally, C. Anderson, A. Groves.

THIRTY-SECOND COMPANY

First Set: (l. to r.) L. McGinty, W. Sanderson, R. Smith.

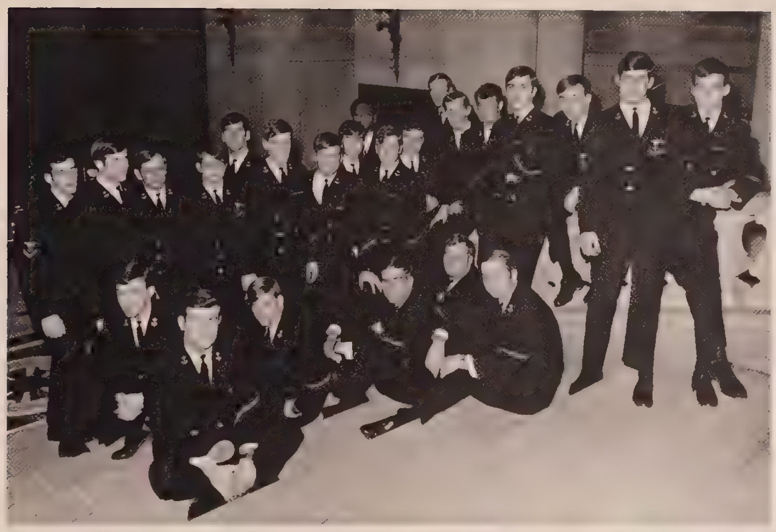
Second Set: J. McGarrah, T. Tilton, B. Evjen.



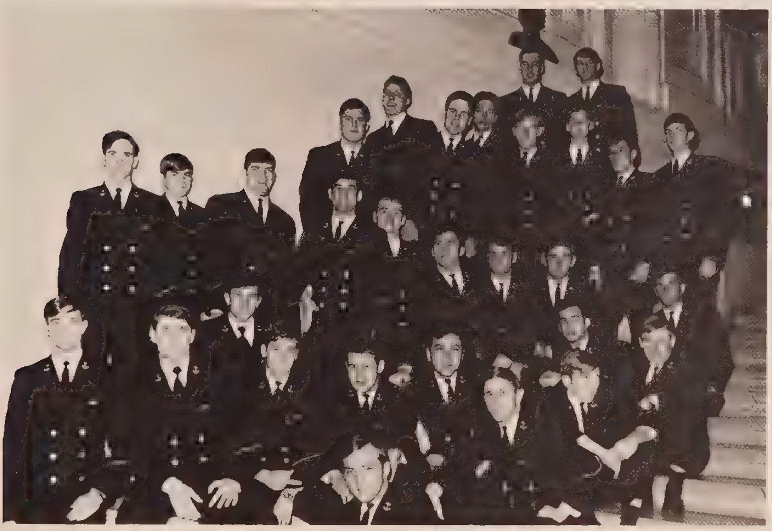
Third Set: (l. to r.) R. Wagner, D. Moreland, W. Sanderson.

Thirty-second Company Officer
Lt. F. F. Hewitt, USN

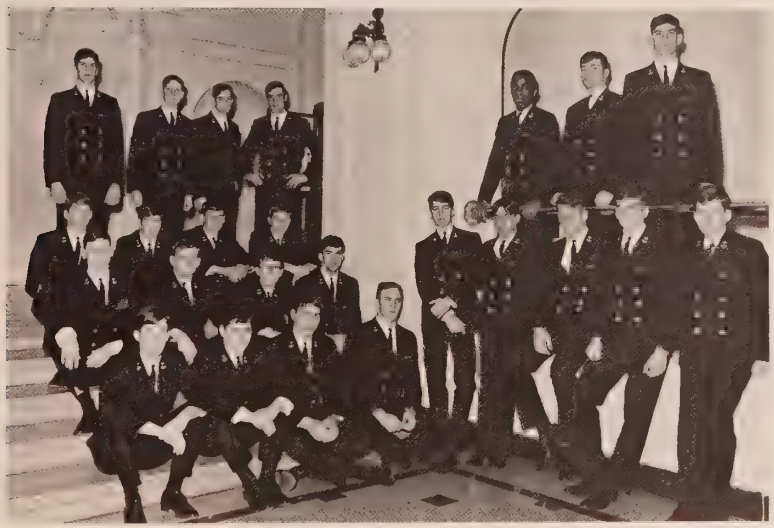
Honor Set: J. McGarrah, *Commander;* T. Tilton, *Sub-Commander,*D. Moreland, *Administrative.*



Front Row: R. McQueen, C. Debrow, E. Alexander, R. MacGovern, M. Metskas, D. Baldwin. *Second Row:* F. Sweigart, T. Bregar, B. Verschure, H. Hill, E. Carlson, D. Johnson, J. Bullock, F. Cook, T. Kirk, L. Hutchison, B. Fogler, L. Anderson, W. Donovan, S. Brookman, H. Smith, D. Crowe, D. Higgenbotham, J. Fitzsimonds.



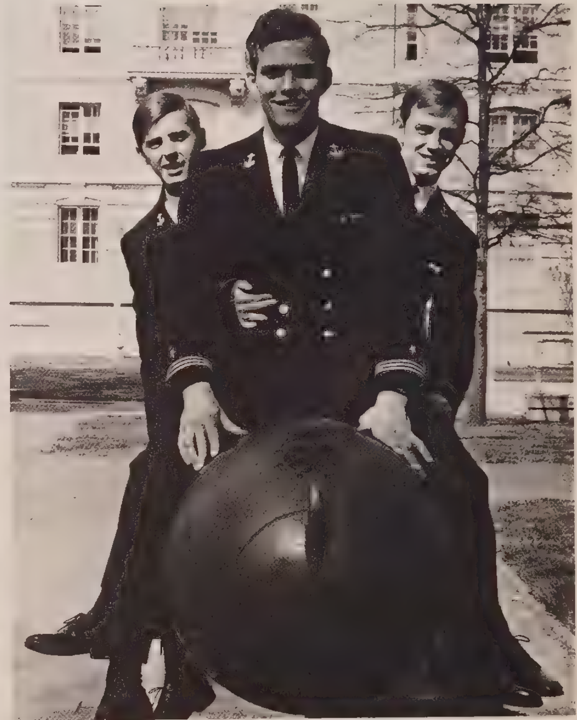
Front Row: E. Ulmer, R. Enzenauer, J. Ward, W. Bibeau. *Second Row:* J. Johnson, D. Northup, J. Delpino, C. Bultemeier, J. Connell, L. Molina, E. Caseli, R. Vendeland. *Third Row:* H. Lutz, G. Hogan, R. Seaward, T. Gadzala, M. Tharp, A. Rolle, J. Shelton, R. Rollins. *Fourth Row:* B. Adamson, D. Schlaefer, D. Keeler, M. Washington, C. Turner, M. Purcell, G. Siragusa, M. McHale. *Fifth Row:* B. Brechtel, T. Biggs.



Front Row: T. Cook, D. Rodier, L. Davidson, T. Gardner. *Second Row:* E. Wittenschlaeger, R. Jackson, B. Prael, D. Hillegas. *Third Row:* B. Banosdall, C. Campbell, N. Richmond, P. Deppe. *Fourth Row:* T. Stang, R. Fruitt, D. Hoffman, G. Hall. *Fifth Row:* D. Sweeney, S. Marston, R. Hutcherson, P. Stimson, J. Hogan. *Sixth Row:* N. Cox, M. Freeman, C. Joachim.

THIRTY-THIRD COMPANY

First Set: (1. to r.) S. Horton, C. Hedderich, R. Wakefield.

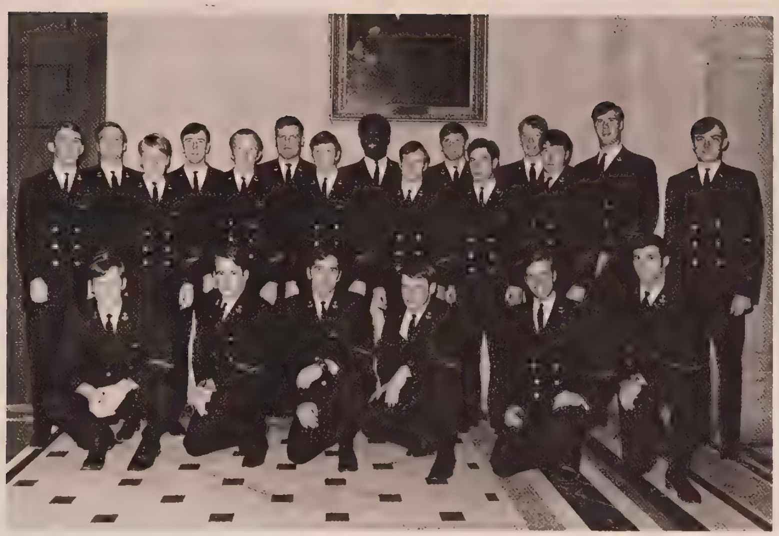


Second Set: (l. to r.) M. Kupfer, D. Mericle, K. Burgamy.

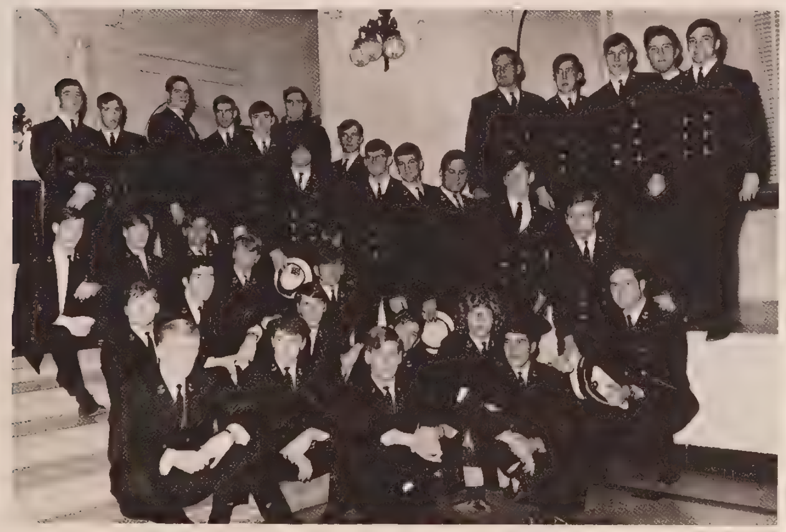
Third Set: (1. to r.) C. Marshall, S. Holgate, T. DeGeorge.

Thirty-third Company Officer
Lcdr. W. J. Townsend, USN

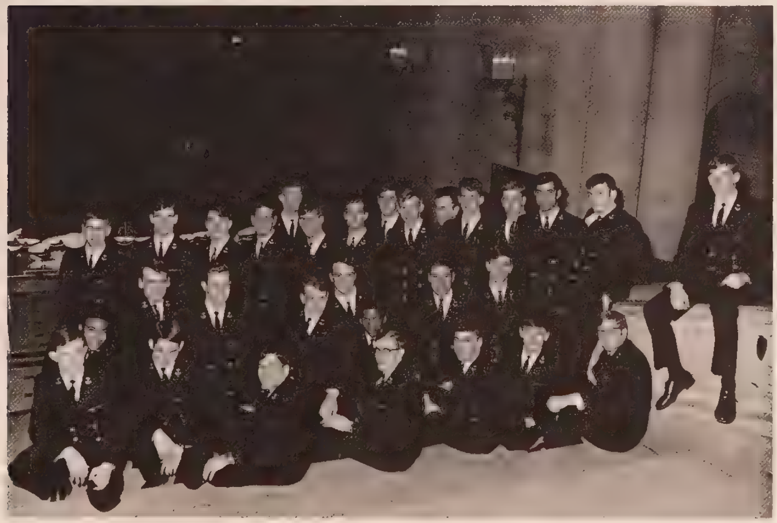
Honor Set: S. Horton, *Commander;* K. Burgamy, *Sub-Commander;* M. Kupfer, *Administrative.*



Front Row: D. Schilling, W. Proal, T. Schlabaugh, S. Mohmaney, J. Carpenter, G. Adkisson. *Second Row:* M. Little, J. Winston, T. Anderson, J. Ruppert, R. Crozier, D. Hoffman, D. Webb, D. Montgomery, F. Hahndorf, W. McCollum, S. Fatseas, D. Mays, R. Kailey, H. Peterson, S. Curk.

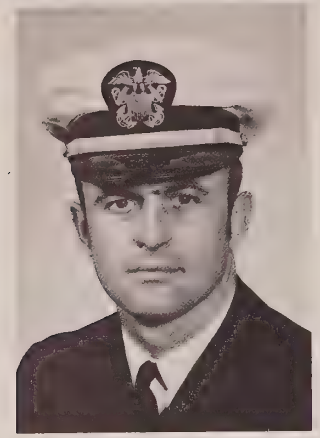


Front Row: W. Maximuck, C. Baerveldt, J. Mills, R. Rick, D. Shutler, C. Taylor, J. Brodhead. *Second Row:* E. Boyd, R. Brownlee, J. Downer, C. Carlson, J. Phillips. *Third Row:* R. Tryon, F. Stanko, J. Droddy. *Fourth Row:* K. Hefner, F. Cook, M. McLaughlin, J. Inghram, P. Almanzor, S. Davis, M. Keane. *Fifth Row:* T. Schacherer, D. Wood, R. Kingsberry, S. Wilson, R. Morgan, C. Murray, R. Brewer, D. Phillips, W. Hansen, T. Bloomer, W. McGloom.



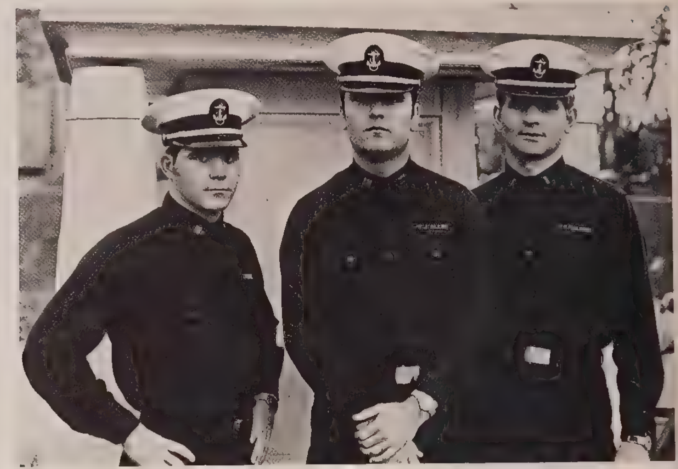
Front Row: P. Jacobs, D. Renaud, R. Kates, R. Snow, R. Guerrero, J. Hoy, G. Beckett, P. Dorin, *Second Row:* C. Walton, B. Merring, R. Baggot, G. Freeman, S. Campora, I. Lassieter, F. Castellanos, O. Proet. *Third Row:* F. Yarger, J. Kirk, L. Astyk, M. Thorpe, E. Grey, S. Hodson, R. Keeter, J. Antilla, T. McIravy, L. Smith. *Fourth Row:* J. Bridgeman, J. Maydosz, D. Lauderback, C. Alberg.

THIRTY-FOURTH COMPANY



Thiry-fourth Company Officer
Lt. E. A. McAlexander, USN

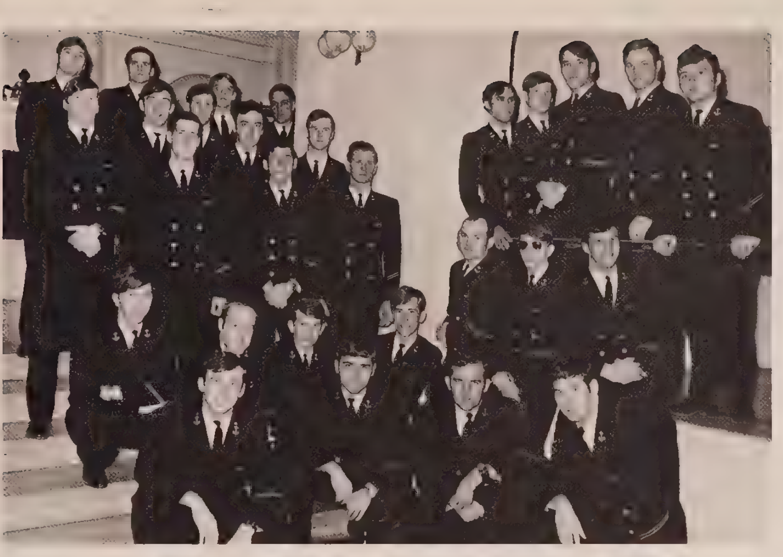
First Set: (1. to r.) J. Dohse, R. Allen, F. Fahlberg.



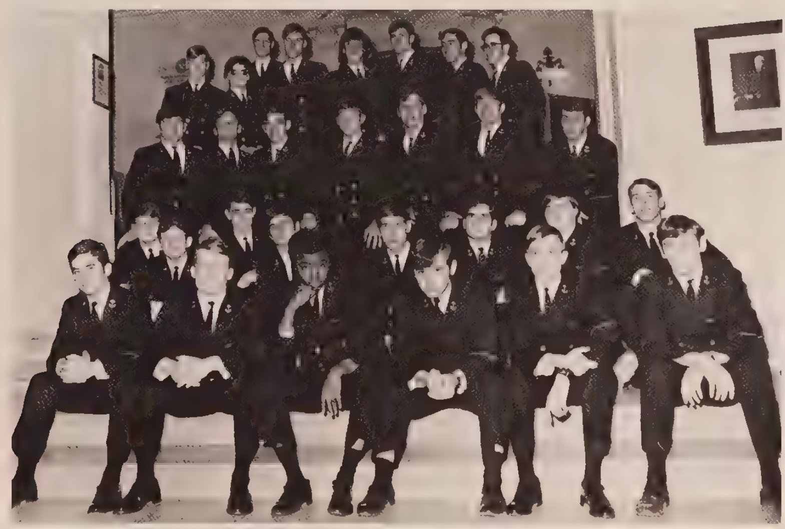
Second Set: (l. to r.) R. Rickey, J. Iiams, S. Coats.

Third Set: (l. to r.) J. Cipriano, J. Wuichet, J. Gorman.

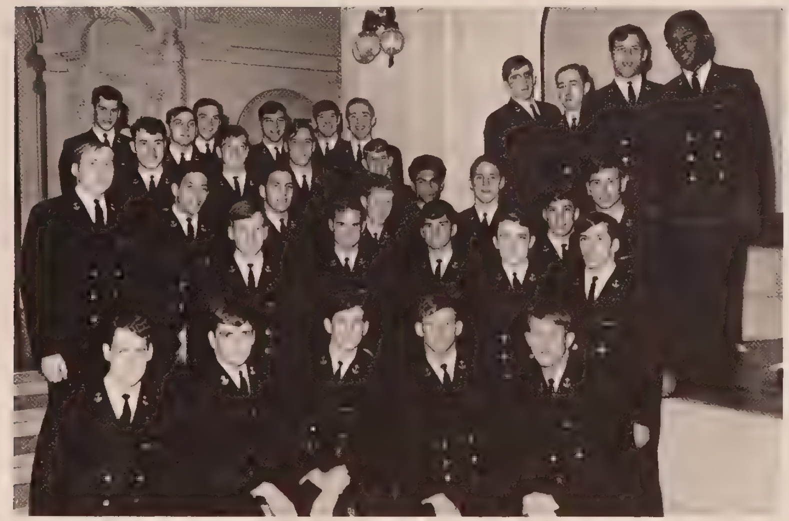
Honor Set: J. Wuichet, *Commander;* J. Iiams, *Sub-Commander;* F. Fahlberg, *Administrative.*



Front Row: W. Voorhies, C. Sharratt, G. Differding, G. Ricketts. *Second Row:* K. Juul, M. Becker, P. Houston, G. Welstead, J. Agnew, F. Cohee, R. Acree. *Third Row:* J. Lund, L. Turner, J. Smith. *Fourth Row:* A. Glenny, T. Serfass, J. Mohr, D. Brower. *Fifth Row:* S. Davis, J. Leonard, B. Whomsley, K. Dilley, M. Checchio, J. Diaz, B. Bristow, M. Basse, J. Wiles, G. Ellsworth.



Front Row: M. Manley, M. Douglas, K. Miller, R. Hoke, M. Klemm, E. Stefanif. *Second Row:* P. Siedsma, B. Lewis, A. Jesson, G. Lanzer, S. Silvast, R. Church, J. DeMuth, R. Bridgeman. *Third Row:* C. Collier, D. Thompson, B. Wegner, M. Manfred, P. Engelman, R. Rush, J. Hanna. *Fourth Row:* K. Carl, P. Tomkins, D. Engler, B. Ferris, G. Steel, N. White, M. Wooster, B. Fosberg.



Front Row: R. Nesbitt, C. Muus, P. Laine, J. Weiss, F. Schenk. *Second Row:* J. Francis, B. Smith, G. Davis, J. Stuller, M. Costella. *Third Row:* L. Thompson, M. Hutchinson, A. Bequillard, K. Stone, R. Taylor, N. Glacco, S. Goodson, G. Stark, *Fourth Row:* J. McEwan, S. Holibonich, J. Davis, H. Zimmerman, J. Boyle, B. Holloran, K. Goodrow, N. Nunn, F. Raley, D. Franklin.

THIRTY-FIFTH COMPANY

First Set: (l. to r.) D. Barnett, J. Campbell, W. Williams.

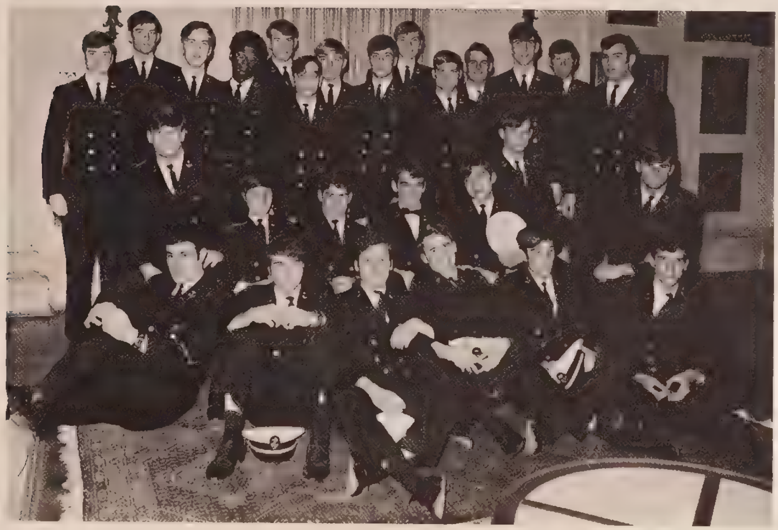
Second Set: G. Rhoads, D. Kucik, B. Stark.

Third Set: (l. to r.) M. Shaughnessy, C. Mondelli, W. Kelsey.

Honor Set: C. Mondelli, *Commander;* M. Shaughnessy, *Sub-Commander;* D. Barnett, *Administrative.*

Thirty-fifth Company Officer
Lt. J. M. Griffin

Front Row: D. Marra, F. Stuvek, J. McAiley, M. Holton, S. Smith. *Second Row:* E. Babcock, D. Fleming, A. Showers, F. Murphy. *Third Row:* C. Szafran, J. Schuller, J. Etter, T. Reese, J. Kutzer, D. Loren, J. Miller, E. Rasmussen, M. Donovan, T. Dion. *Fourth Row:* J. Brown, C. Benway, D. Komraus, J. Derrick, K. Martin, S. Stith.



Front Row: P. Gregory, C. Bourne, J. Reskusich, P. Ray, T. Johnson, B. Durst. *Second Row:* L. Carey, M. Shafer, T. Naple, M. Bloomquist, J. Covillion, J. Winston, B. Howey. *Third Row:* C. Porter, S. Yandle, J. Hahn, T. Krekel, R. Soha, B. Sweet, R. Montgomery. *Fourth Row:* D. Gallaher, E. Hoell, C. Clark, Tom Detweiler, D. Driegert, D. Whipple, C. Allemand.

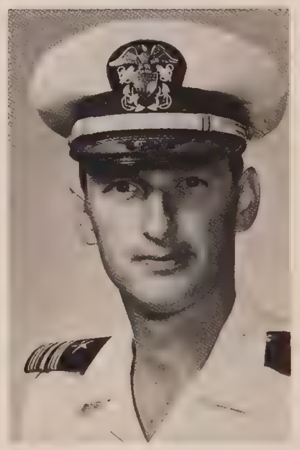
Front Row: J. Wilkinson, C. Mehalic, A. Tamayo, J. Buck, P. Weiss, D. Armstrong, G. Evans, N. Rahn. *Second Row:* J. Watson, J. Rader, C. Rader, A. Bonser, V. Thombs, H. Irwin, L. Doong, B. Smith. *Third Row:* S. Nobes, F. Byus, J. Willis, R. Pope, S. Bariliel, R. Grant, A. Bushak, W. Neboshynsky, B. Giron, R. Paris, W. Walters, H. Adair, J. Green, W. Matzelevich, D. Stockwell.

Third Set: (l. to r.) D. Helmer, H. Seedorf, D. Gilbert.

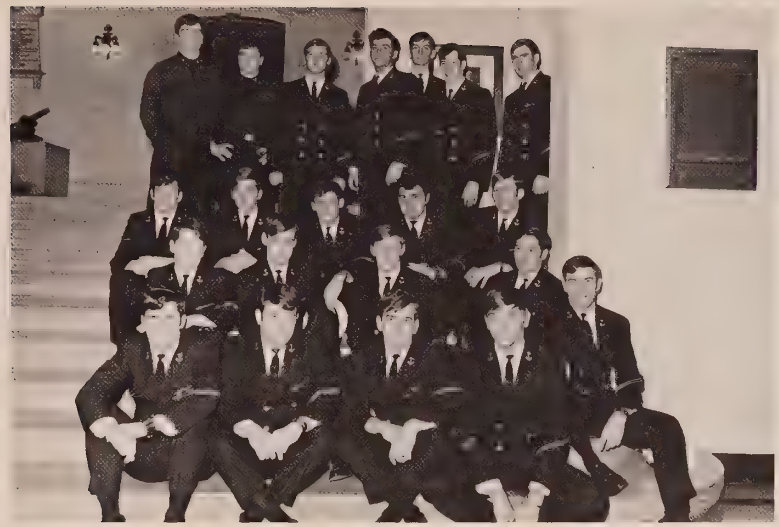
First Set: W. Kurz, J. Yackus, R. Griffin.

Second Set: D. Draper, R. Burkhart, R. Knutson.

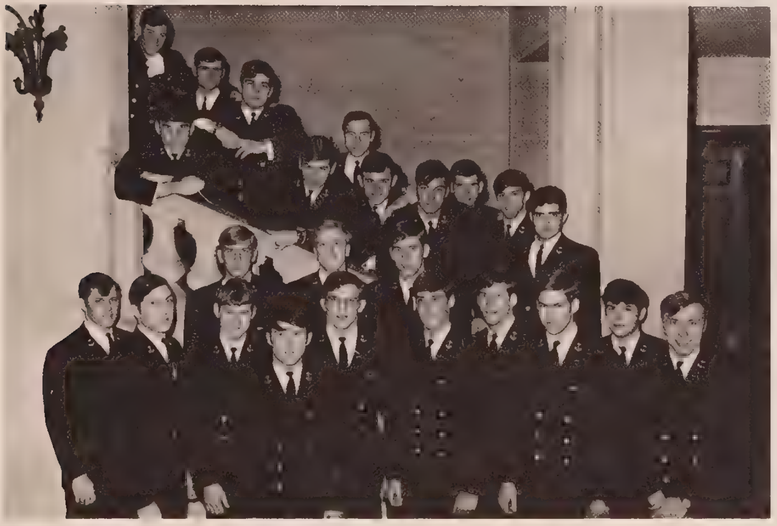
Honor Set: H. Seedorf, *Commander;* R. Burkhart, *Sub-Commander;* D. Helmer, *Administrative.*



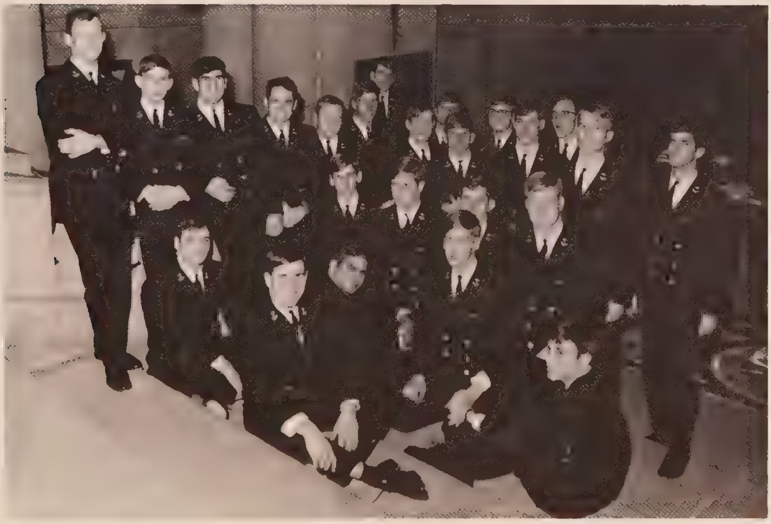
Thirty-sixth Company Officer
Lcdr. N. T. Daramus, USN.



Front Row: T. Silakoski, K. Butler, M. Solger, G. Kovacs, T. Laturno. *Second Row:* J. Lyons, M. Holzmer, G. Basilone, D. Stell. *Third Row:* E. Hayes, C. Cannon, B. Ellis, P. Venuto, S. Middleton. *Fourth Row:* B. Walsh, D. Steward, H. Bowell, A. Valdez, D. Hampton, J. Mizner, S. Bartek.



Front Row: D. Moorehead, R. Frigo, T. Gould, S. Butler, M. Disney, J. Monger, T. Hill, H. Gutzman, F. Kearney, B. Foerster. *Second Row:* P. Ortiz, M. Lambright, J. Tucker. *Third Row:* J. Williamson, L. Whitmer, R. Zeller, E. Zapolski, S. Estes, R. Blummer, L. Lovell, E. Seibel, J. Bellard, L. Ryan, J. Hiegel.



Front Row: M. Evans. *Second Row:* P. Giancatarino, C. Krauss, G. Greenfield, M. Hoekstra. *Third Row:* M. Donnelly, R. Carstens, G. Vaugh, A. Mysliwy. *Fourth Row:* D. Loveless, C. Hoker, C. Earl, B. Little, M. Reinarts, F. Wysocki, P. Clinnin, D. Deem, C. Large, A. Tuten. *Fifth Row:* B. Speer, S. McCullough, G. Puddington, J. Strosnider. *Sixth Row:* C. Williams.

DRUM AND BUGLE CORPS

First Set: (l. to r.) R. Martin, S. Brown, R. Bridges.

Second Set: (l. to r.) S. Mock, C. Henderson, J. Gruber.

(l. to r.) G. MacDonald, R. Bridges, K. Thomas.

Honor Set: S. Brown, *Commander;* R. Martin, *Sub-Commander;* K. Thomas, *Administrative.*

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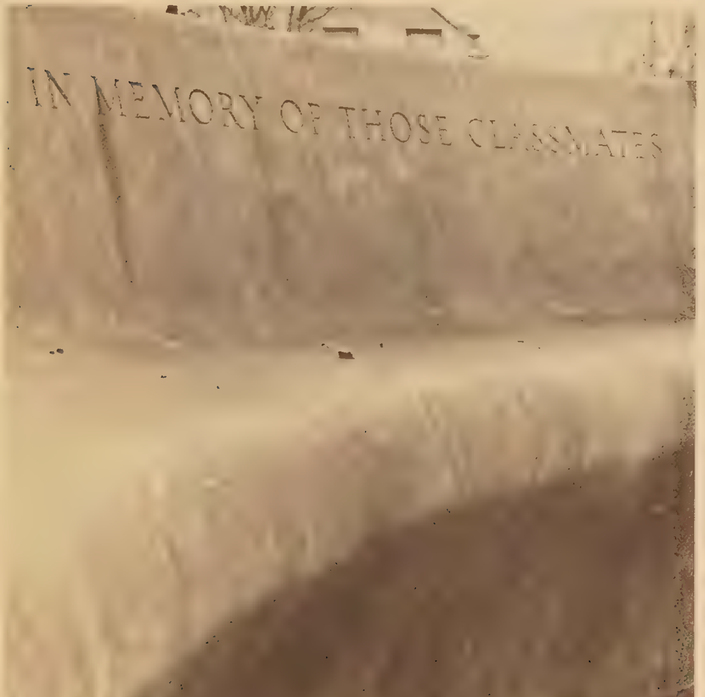
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SOCCER. *Front Row:* Architzel, Enright, Righi, Young, Preston, Kane, Clarey, Giessing, Vugteveen. *Second Row:* Coach Warner, Miller, Handcan, Karen, Hikade, Weir, Morton, Lewis, Rivindinero, Coach Wiegan. *Third Row:* Capt. A. B. Taylor, Weber, Bonies, Yasmen, Glendenning, Masotes, Meyers, Delpino, Dennis, Knieriem, Doelat, Shegrud, Ens. Ken Paul. *Fourth Row:* DeLong, Panik, Davicli, Waldrop, Hentz, Currey, Franco, Juncosa. *Coach:* F. H. Warner. *Captain:* M. A. Young.

CROSS COUNTRY. Elliot, Gilmore, Lowman, Jeff Kramer, Jim Kramer, Bennette, Bateman. *Coach:* A. A. Cantello. *Captain:* R. A. Elliot.

150 LB. FOOTBALL. *Front Row:* Flint, Fogler, Terpstra, Harris, Mason, Miller, McClellan, Vizzier, Shrock, Phillips, McNallen, Maitland, Worley, Coach Wall. *Second Row:* Coach Flarey, Kissel, Cramer, Gagalis, Geser, Kohler, Hayes, Brown, Rucker, Fatseas, Jan, Lawson, Tongate, Boswell, Virtue, Thomas, Gallant. *Third Row:* Cdr. Kronzer, Coach Cloud, Roberts, Semple, McNatt, Hansen, Carlson, Craig, Seney, Colella, Bergman, Rolle, Forrester, Martin, Kapitan, Harkenrider, Payton, Hooker, Lcdr. Kelner, Ens. Devin. *Fourth Row:* Caspari, Davis, Welsh, Cassera, Arline, Harter, Zobel, Hinrichs, Francis, Conley, McQueen, Avers, Graham, Raoney, Arniello. *Coach:* J. M. Cloud. *Captain:* D. C. McClellan.

SQUASH. *Front Row:* Gordon, Foster, Jackson, Harris, Hoffman, Lindsay, Fisher, Dunn, Fisher, Dawson, Demeranville, Craft, Smith, Turnblacer. *Second Row:* Coach Potter, Capt. Butler, Asst. Coach Bayliss. *Coach:* A. M. Potter. *Captain:* C. B. Dawson.

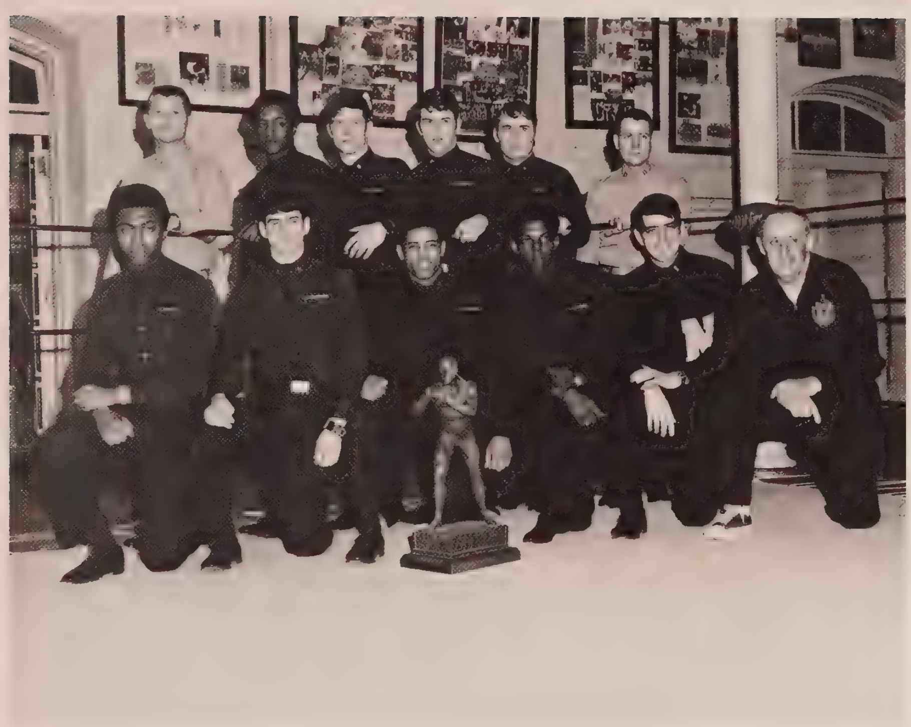
INDOOR TRACK. *Front Row:* Turner, Coppins, Wynne, Bateman, Gorman, Harkins, Pfandl, Haney, Bregar, Kramer. *Second Row:* Lt. Wilohowsky, Dilley, Keville, Faust, Griffith, Martin, Giorgis, Simcox, Price, Stefanik, Curk. *Third Row:* Lcdr. Seamen, Kennard, Stephan, Campbell, Brannon, Zwingleberg, Gilmore, Brueckbauer, Watson, Phelan, Kramer, Lowman, Coach Gehrdes. *Fourth Row:* Coach Cantello, Rasin, Minor, Anthony, Kelley, Meunier, Simon, Fackrell, Lowe. *Fifth Row:* McHale, Rollins, Blacky, Salazar, Gieser, Benigno, Dillon, Jones. *Sixth Row:* Hutchison, Kleefisch, Cheetham, Baker, Parker, Hill, Bennette, Ford, Hubbard. *Not Pictured:* Arildsen, Sorlie, Hribar. *Coach:* J. M. Gehrdes. *Captain:* S. C. Haney.

BASKETBALL. *Front Row:* Harwell, Robinson, Strosnider, Montgomery, Marshburn, Stone, Hampton, Kruer, Alfers, Swaykos. *Second Row:* Smalley, Neer, Mondelli, Berkley, Clark, Walsh, Burns, Wiegand, Mills, Pruss, Carter, Graff, Cdr. Taylor, Buzzard, Crowder. *Coach:* D. P. Smalley. *Captain:* R. A. Wiegand, Jr.

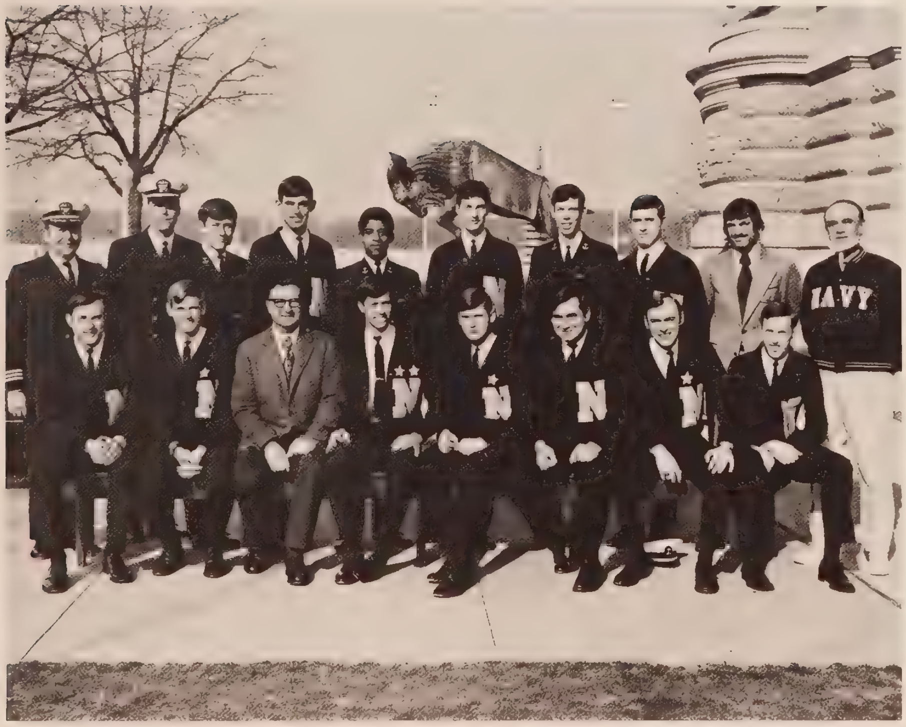
SWIMMING. *Front Row:* Coach Higgins, Corrigan, Kernan, Barrett, Hand, Creamer, Harris, McEvoy, Cdr. Anderson. *Second Row:* Scudder, Rogers, Anderson, Ganze, Michalke, Eichelberger, MacKenzie, O'Loughlin, McManamann. *Third Row:* Fleischman, Linn, Duffie, Holmes, Trenor, O'Neill. *Coach:* J. H. Higgins. *Captain:* R. D. Hand.

PISTOL. *Kneeling:* Rudd, Martin, Swingle. *Standing:* Ldcr. Dyches, Borro, Pitman, Blackwood, Jacobs, Tomlinson, ENC Craig. *Coach:* J. C. Craig, ENC. *Captain:* H. G. Blackwood.

GYMNASTICS. *Standing:* Cdr. Reasonover, Rutts, Lanzer, Benesh, Powley, Swanson, Kochanik, Smith, Stahura, Griffin, Adkisson, Hutstat, Griffith, Phillips, Jacobson, Coach Savering. *Kneeling:* Strauss, Coach Eaton, Staley, Lee, Powers, Hall, Shimp, Sparks, Coggar, Coach Anderson. *Coach:* W. A. Savering. *Captain:* R. J. Hess.



BOXING. *Front Row:* Miller, Bachmann, Littlejohn, Jones, Canter, Coach Smith. *Second Row:* Maj. Landis, Arline, McGraw, Thomas, Carey, Capt. Williams. *Coach:* E. P. Smith.



FENCING. *Sitting:* Strassle, Knotts, Coach Deladrier, Donofrio, Wakefield, Carrigan, Rose, Treitz. *Standing:* Cdr. Walter, Lt. Hewitt, Frazier, King, Walker, Patterson, Hoffman, Varsanyi, Crum, Coach Bujnovszky. *Coach:* A. R. Deladrier. *Captain:* E. J. Donofrio.

RIFLE. *Front Row:* Ashley, Maher, McHenry, Brannon, Paskey. *Second Row:* Hollabaugh, Roesler, Colt, Wright, Connally, Simonson, Lecky. *Coach:* Lcdr. W. M. Wright. *Captain:* J. S. McHenry.

WRESTLING. *Front Row:* Hirsch, Rhoads, Brooks, Knapp, Maynard, Berger, Leonhardt, McConnell, Snyder, Richard. *Second Row:* Evans, Muthler, Mason, Disney, Chaffin, Hartman, Wagner, Hahndorf, Allen. *Third Row:* Capt. Krulak, McFadden, Ingold, Stephenson, Salmen, Wager, Simons, Loerch, Christenson, Costa, McBride, Peery. *Coach:* E. C. Peery. *Captain:* J. R. Chaffin.

TENNIS. *Coach:* R. E. Bayliss. *Co-Captains:* J. S. Bristow, C. B. Dawson.

GOLF. *Coach:* W. P. Templin.

SAILING. *Front Row:* Anderson, Campbell, Scala, Covington, Baggs, Nucci, Conrad, Von Christerson, Zertman, Cotter. *Second Row:* Coach Wright, Garrett, Ames, Carlile, Demosthenes, Reightler. *Coach:* Lt. F. D. Wright. *Captain:* W. L. Campbell.

BASEBALL. *Front Row:* Behney, Cliff, Teixeira, Riche, Ogden, Bumgardner, Firth. *Second Row:* Lamboni, Nigro, Haltiwanger, Champagne, Acree, Haas, Quinn. *Third Row:* Hast, Kerlak, Repucci, Becker, Young, Zeni, Liscomb, Sobeck. *Fourth Row:* Maj. Burgess, Lt. Eshleman, L. Romo, J. Hunt. *Coach:* J. C. Duff. *Captain:* G. Kerlek, Jr.

LACROSSE. *Front Row:* Avdeutti, Mason, Kordis, Cooke, Foskett, Meany. *Second Row:* Stewart, Doud, Ayres, Pilli, Voith, Carstens, Milliken, McCauley. *Third Row:* Bershuer, McMullin, Phillips, Klett, Coy, Stewart, Cunham, Brower. *Fourth Row:* Ni, McNallen, Ladd, Lawlor, Venier, Burke. *Fifth Row:* Finnigan, Bayly, Smilari, Etro, Supko, Schlaich, Lcol. Ogden. *Sixth Row:* Coach Hanna, Coach Szlasa, Little, Coach Jones, McFadden, Coach Purdy. *Coach:* R. D. Szlasa. *Captain:* J. F. Pilli.

OUTDOOR TRACK. *Front Row:* Turner, Friestadt, Coppins, Wynne, Bateman, Gorman, Harkins, Pfanol, Haney, Bregar, Kramer. *Second Row:* Lt. Wilohowsky, Dilley, Keville, Faust, Griffith, Martin, Giorgis, Simcox, Price, Stefanik, Curk. *Third Row:* Lcdr. Seamen, Kennard, Stephan, Campbell, Brannon, Zwingleberg, Gilmore, Brueckbauer, Watson, Phelan, Kramer, Lowman, Coach Gehrdes. *Fourth Row:* Montgomery, Coach Cantello, Rasin, Minor, Anthony, Kelley, Meunier, Simon, Fackrell, Lowe. *Fifth Row:* Murphy, Charleson, Morrison, McHale, Rollins, Blacky, Salazar, Gieser, Benigno, Dillon, Jones. *Sixth Row:* Solem, Hutchison, Kleefisch, Cheetham, Young, Baker, Parker, Hill, Bennette, Hubbard, Sparks. *Seventh Row:* Willis, Cleary, Maitland, Flannery, Bronars, Ford, Bailey. *Not Pictured:* Hribar, Sorlie, Arildsen. *Coach:* J. M. Gehrdes. *Co-Captains:* S. R. Harkins, W. M. Kennard.

VARSITY HEAVYWEIGHT CREW. Left to Right: Stumpf, RE, 74; Rogers, MJ, 73; Munnsl, CL, 73; Kiser, UB, 73; Jasper, SC, 74; Ginn, J, 75; Garvey, RS, 73; Walsh, WA, 74; Haggart, JA, 73. *Coach:* C. F. Uldrich.

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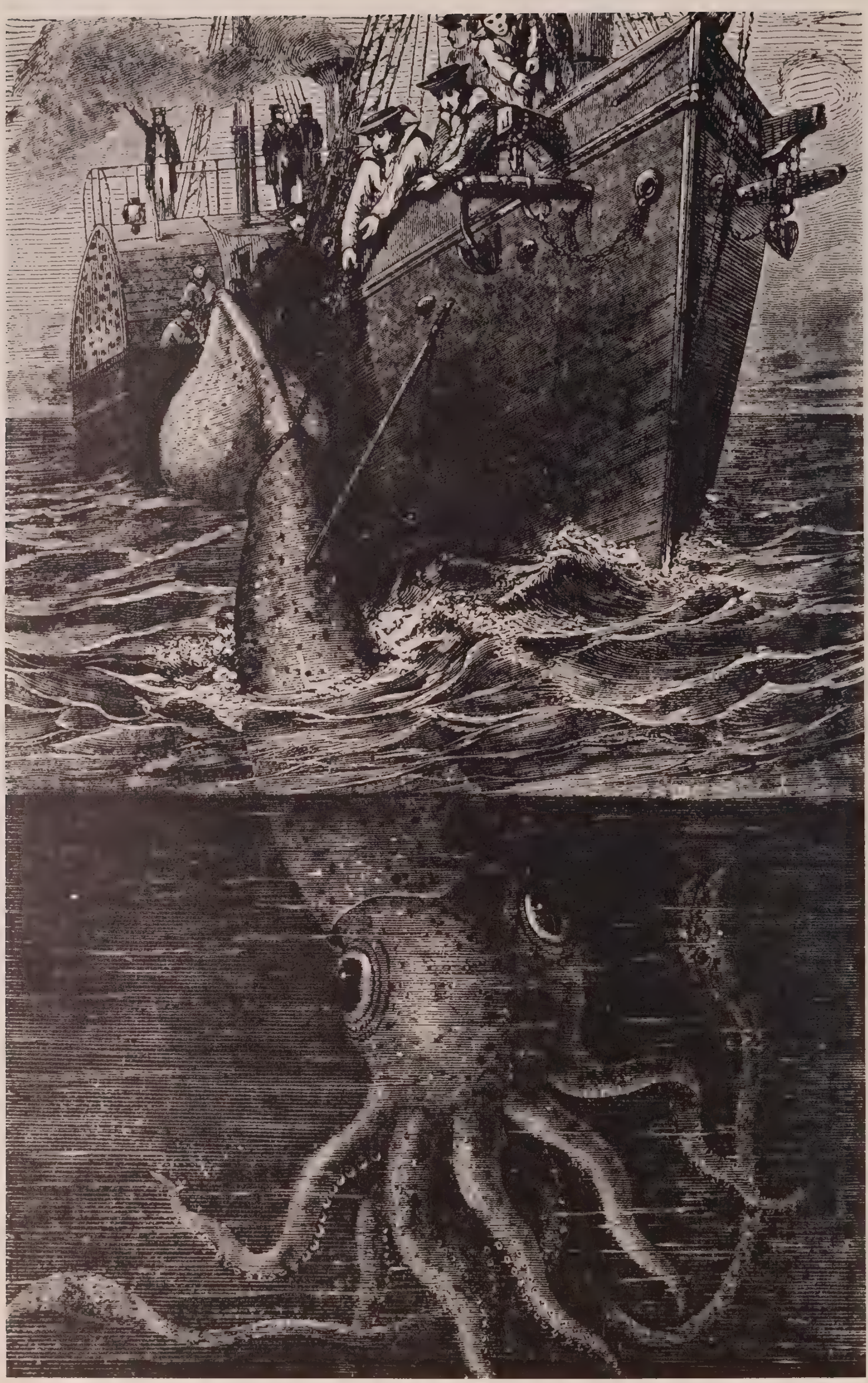

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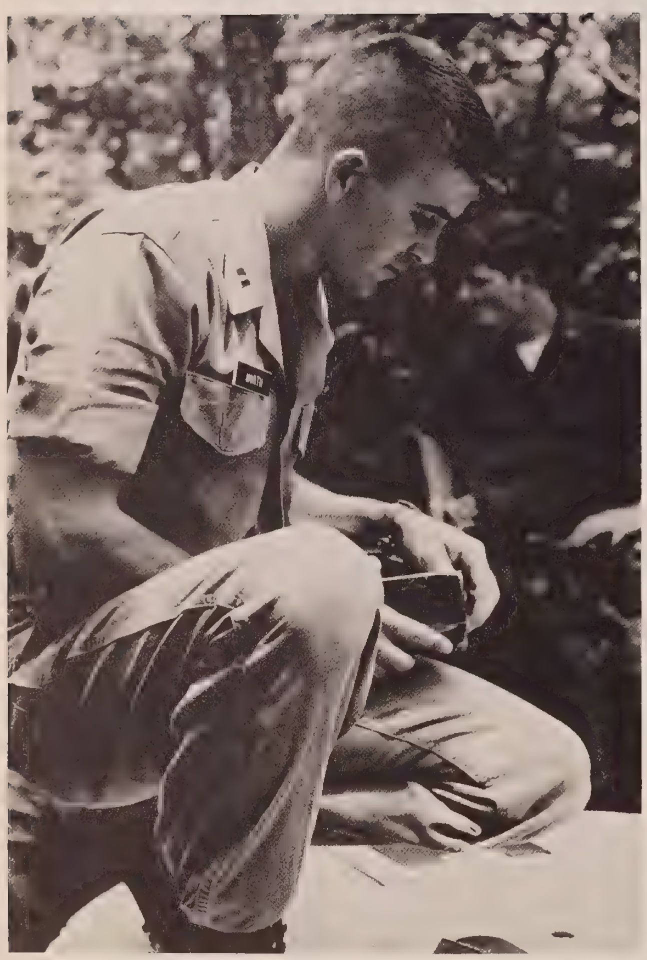

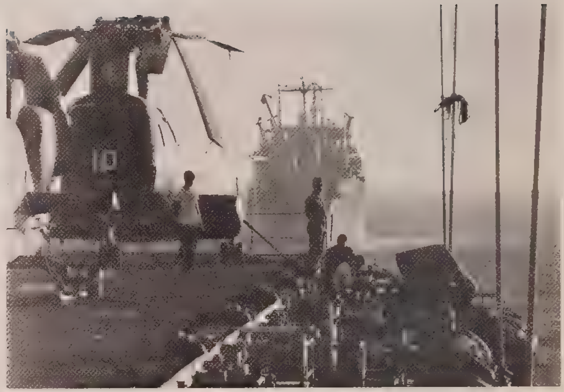

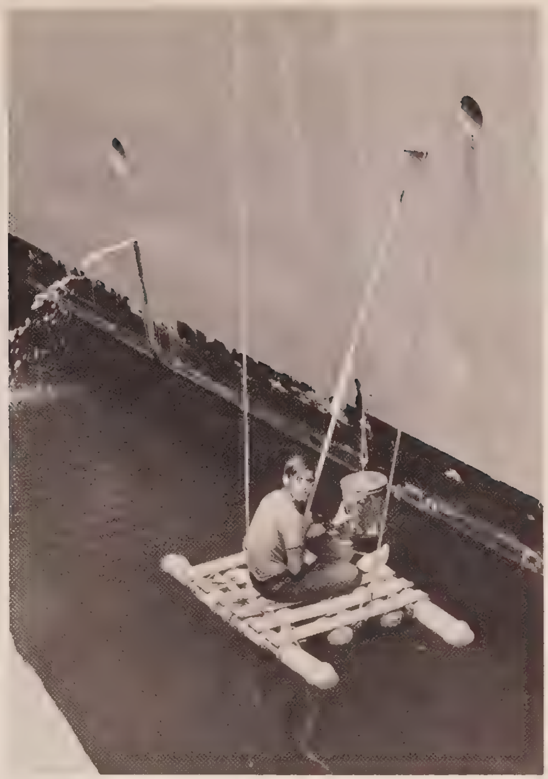

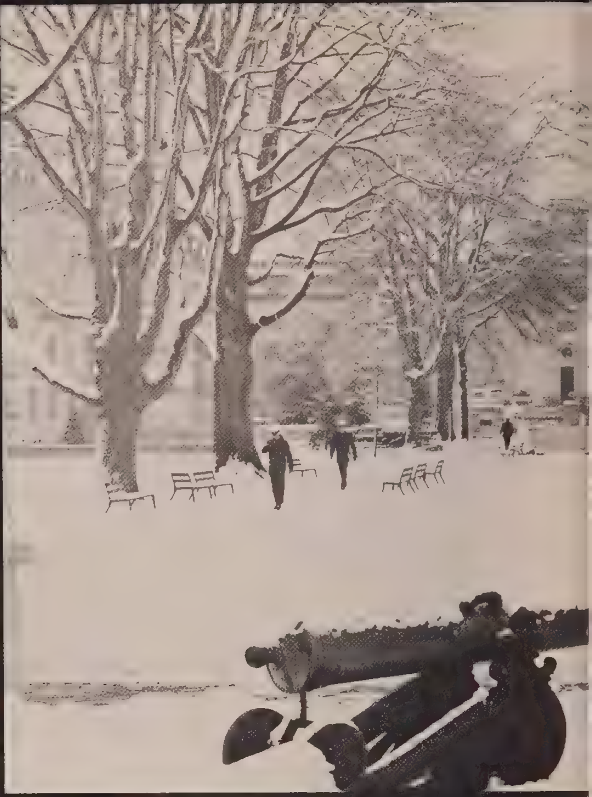

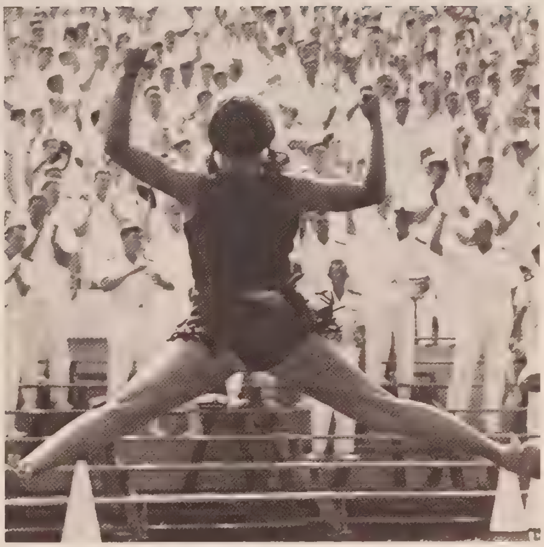

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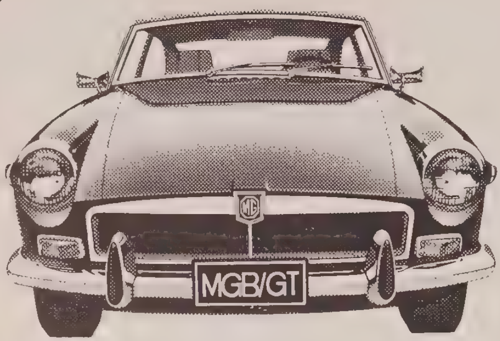

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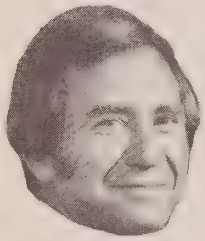

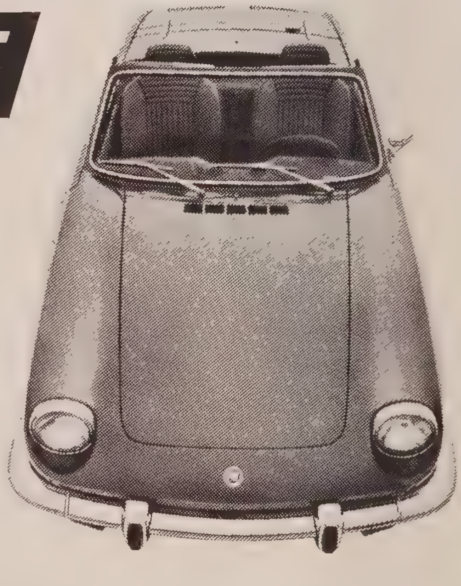

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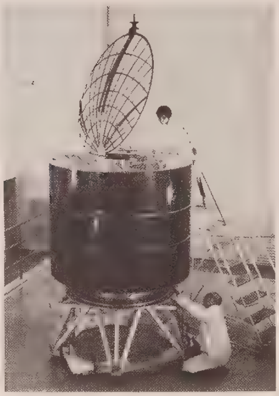

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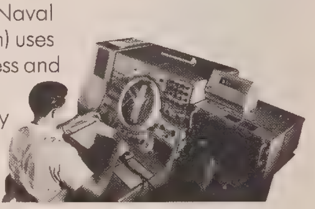

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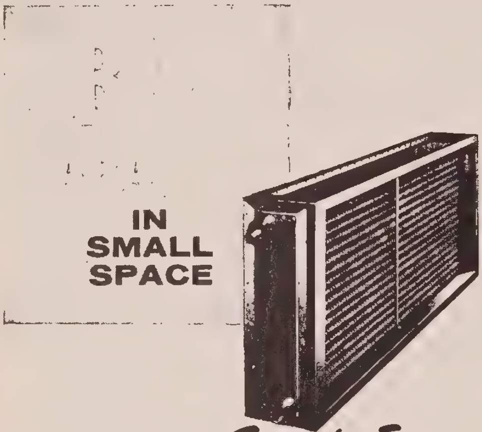

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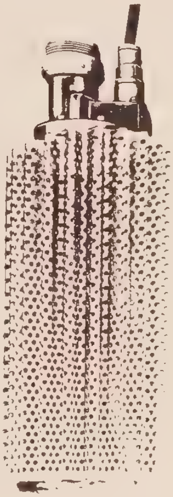

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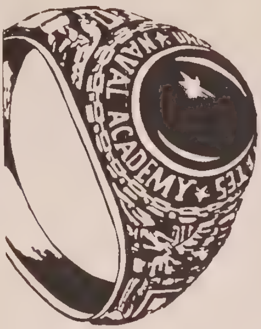

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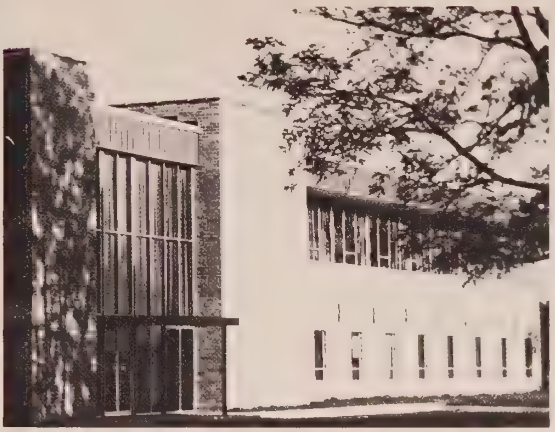

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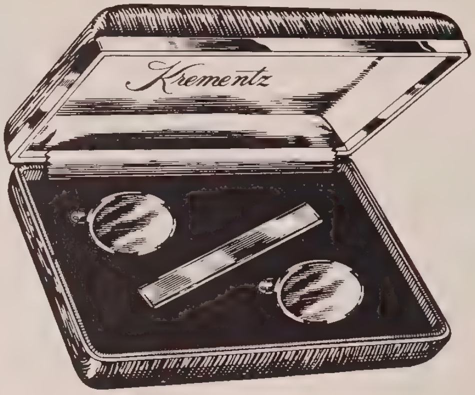

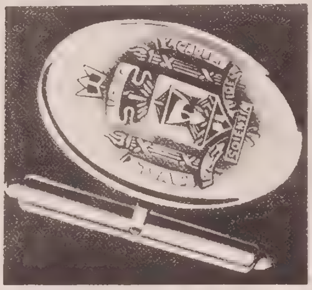

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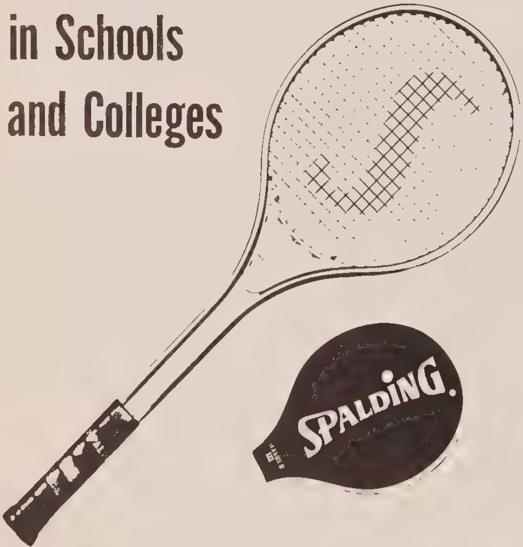

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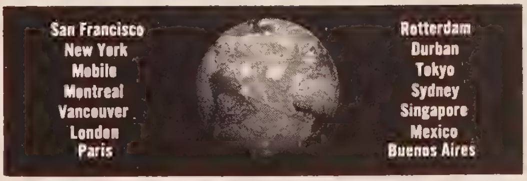

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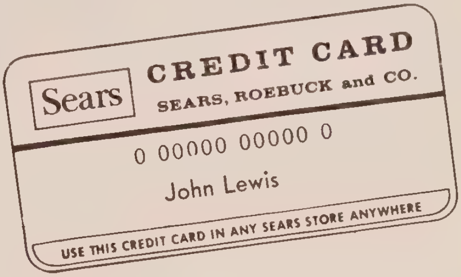

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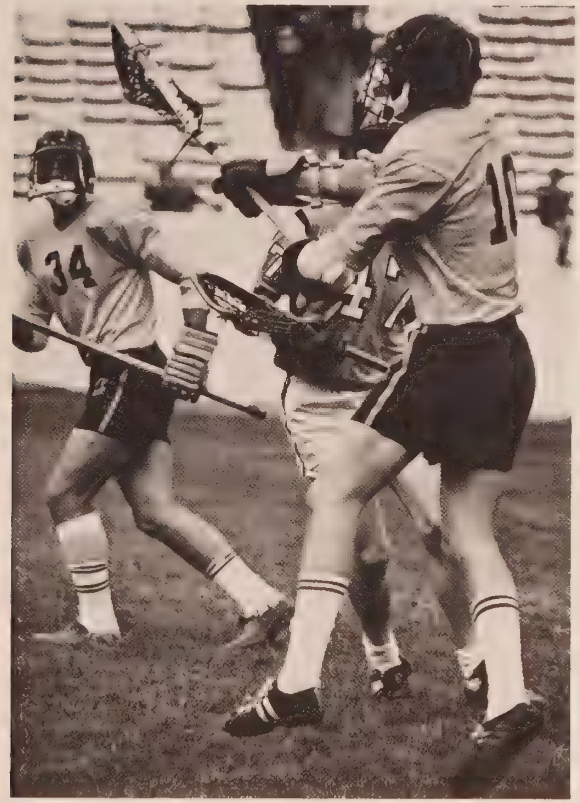
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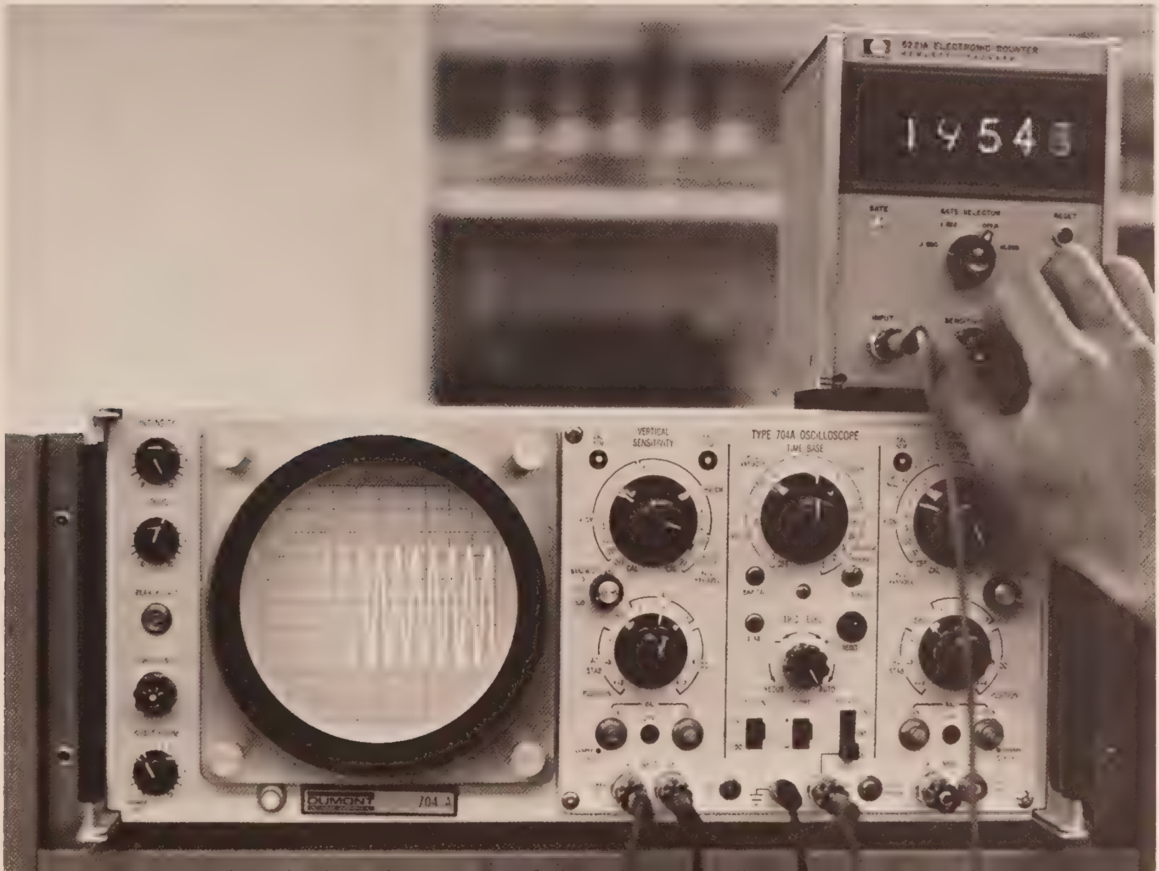
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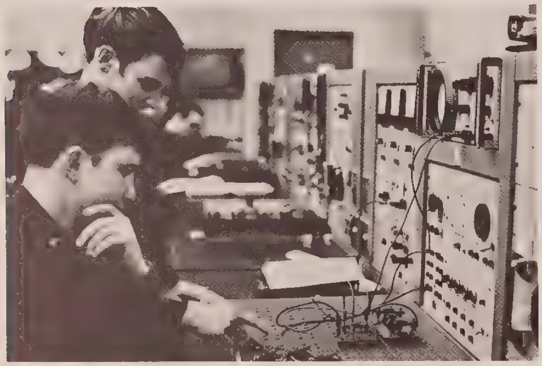

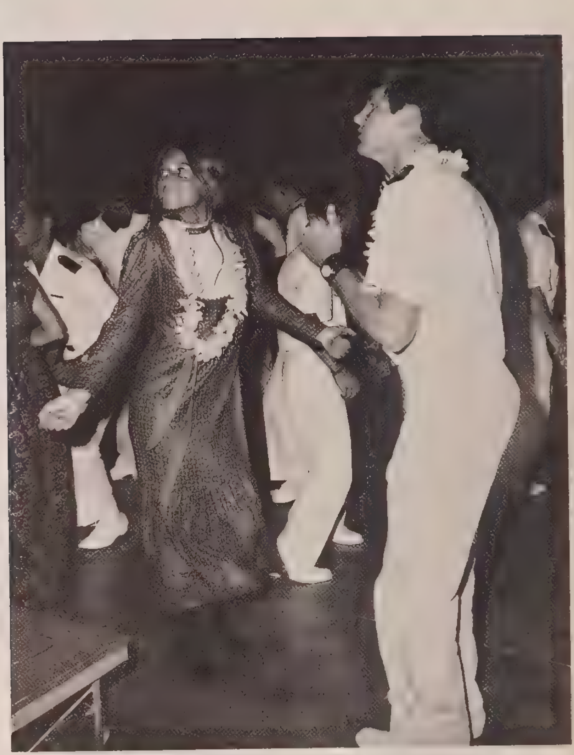

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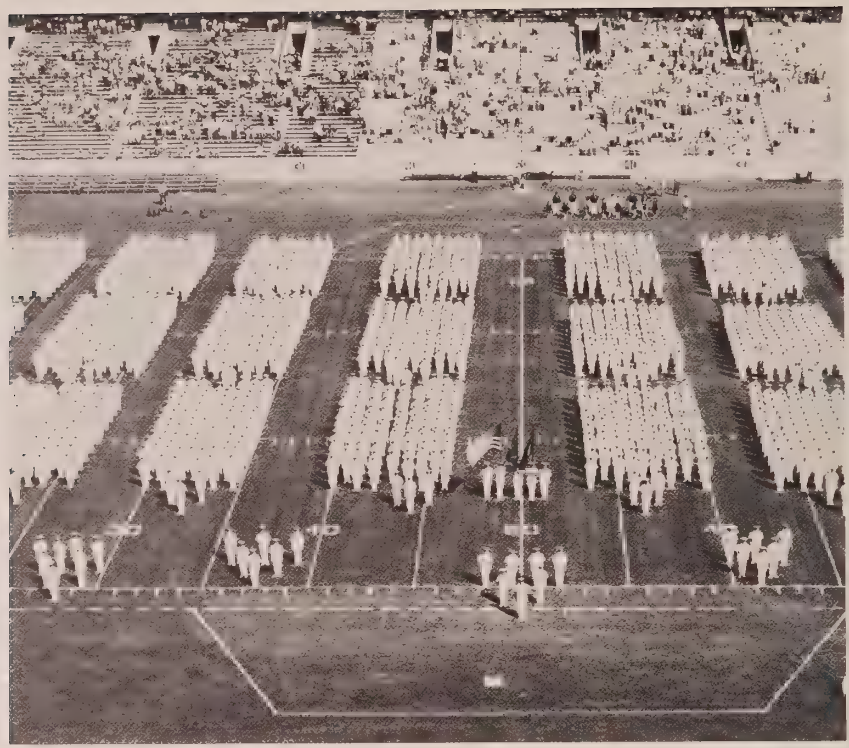

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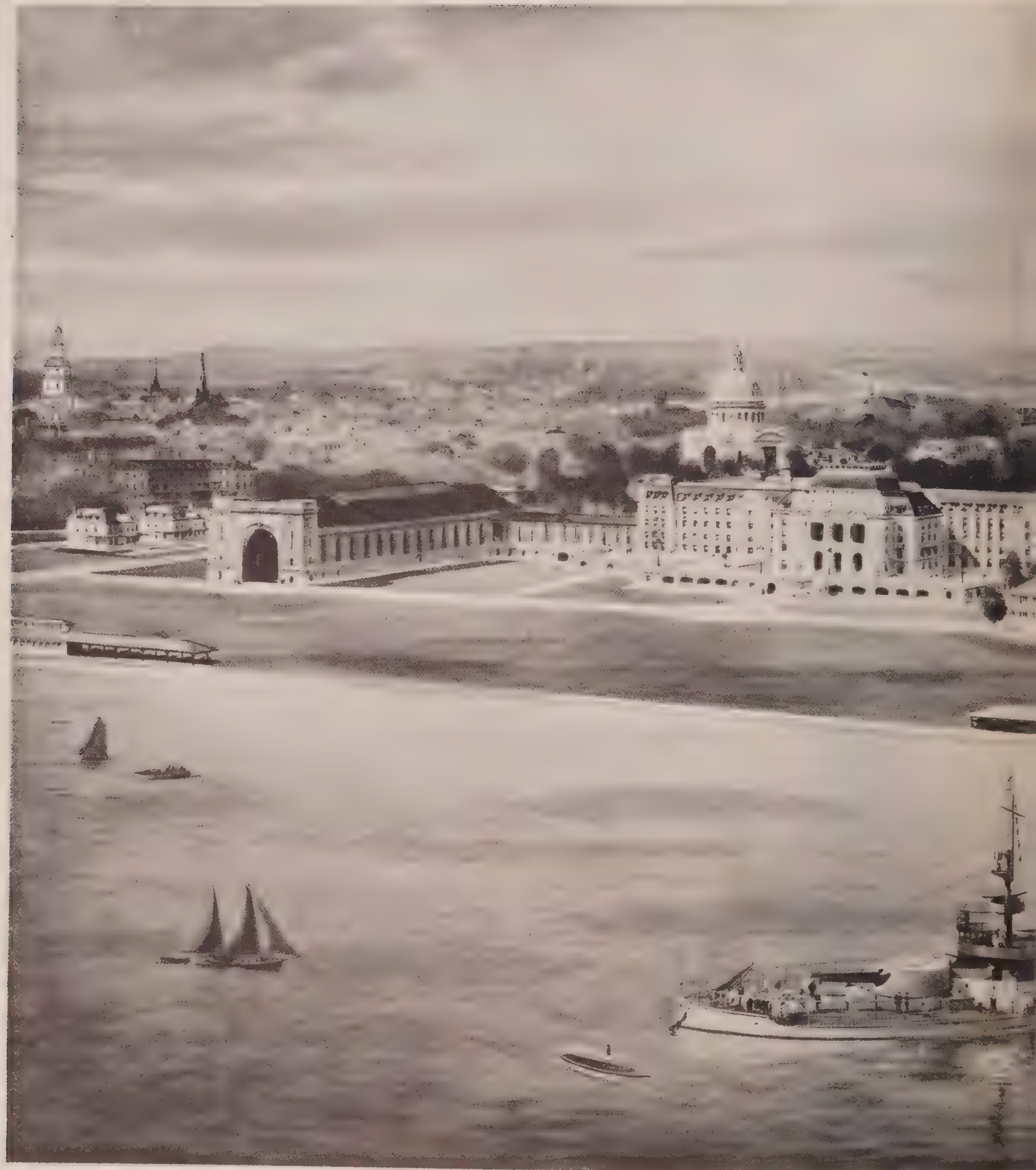

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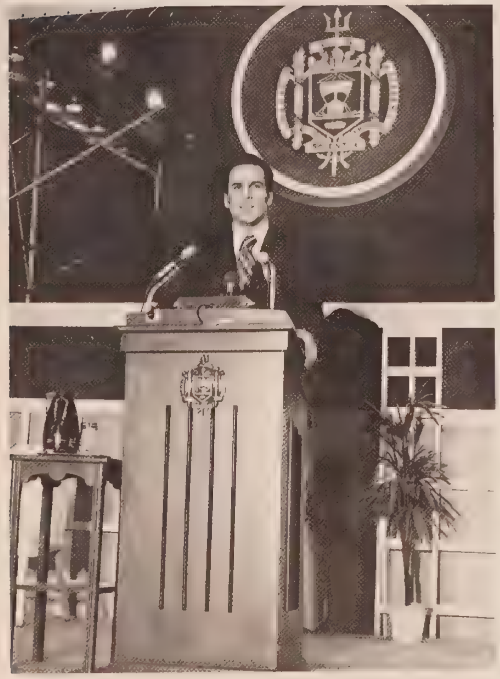

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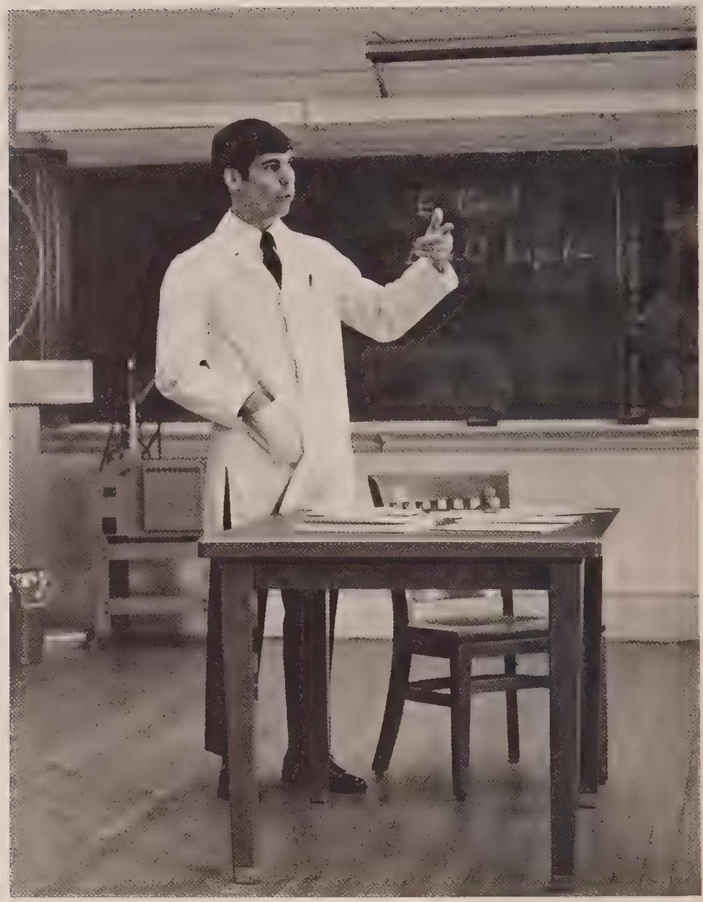

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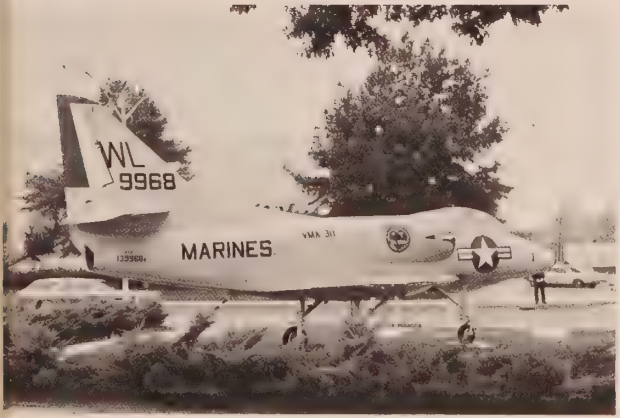
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REX TIMOTHY AARON – co. 11, Econ., Surface Line, p. 342.
Rex, better known as RT, was always the one to be with for exciting and great times. He was the life of any party. RT will always be remembered for his inability to be hemmed in by Navy regulations or USNA walls . . . then there was the night of eight bed checks, seven on RT's rack . . . "The people I want to hear about are the people who take the risks."

ROBERT STARK ADAMS, JR. – co. 6, For. Aff., Surface Line, p. 302.
Bob is known throughout the Brigade more for his ECA's than anything else. Surely being P-rade announcer has made his voice well known. Bob's first love is void of girls: motocross. Weekends find him fiercely competing for trophies. His good nature and competitive spirit should lead Bob to the top in his sport, and in the Navy. "Allow me to take a walk searching for the sky, so that I may know life."

GARY LEE ALLEN – co. 29, Chem., Nuclear Power, p. 472.
Shortly after "Doris's" arrival migraine headaches and an attack on his front teeth at reveille convinced him he'd rather be in Colorado. By first-class summer Gary had his wheels and was rarely seen with the top up. Gary's diligence and determination are sure to make a niche in Rickover's Navy.

JOHN BRUCE ALLEN – co. 29, Aero. Eng., Nuclear Power, p. 472.

DARL RICHARD ANDERSON – co. 32, Phys., Nuclear Power, p. 493.
Woodstock was youngster car rep. (complete with racing gloves) but as a firstie spent Saturday nights dreaming of the 'vette that one day might be shipped to him.

WILLIAM HARVEY ANDERSON, JR. – co. 16, Ocean., Navy Air, p. 379.
When Harvey came to Navy, he immediately impressed us with his cooperative abilities. A man who will be remembered for his telephone numbers, penny collection, magic tool kit, and his jelly, jelly, jelly. 4.0 Harv finally came into his own in academics first class year, after peaking out in previous years.

GREGORY MICHAEL ANTHONY – co. 32, Gen. Eng., USMC, p. 493.
Greg chopped into USNA with his sweat gear and shoe shine rag, but by youngster year had managed to push the coast button. He soon learned that courses are easier the second time around. After realizing that his friends at the ac board were limited, he settled down to collecting stereo gear and automobiles. First class year he spent all of his weekends with his girlfriend.

ROBERT ERNEST APPLE, JR. – co. 12, Poli.Sci., USMC, p. 350.
Bob entered USNA with hopes of joining the Navy in four years. Unfortunately, the USMC gained a convert. Always striving to do his best, strong willed Bob excelled at most of his endeavors. Studying invariably took a back seat to Bob's romantic escapades. "My country, right or wrong, but by god my country."

DAVID ARCHITZEL – co.9, Math., Navy Air, p. 325.
"Arch" has always had a hand in any 9th company function whether legitimate or not. Dave's romantic endeavors have been a source of much talk among the 9th company boys. His biggest asset is his understanding nature and willingness to listen to anyone who has a problem. "Winning isn't everything, it's the only thing."

GARY THOMAS ARINIELLO – co. 13, Anal. Manag., Surface Line, p. 356.
Gary is 13th co.'s drifty philosophic nomad, with many quotable quotes – "Mrs. Jones, when did you start dying your hair?" "Got a ride to N.Y. Admiral?" "Are you really serious about your girl (Lips, Mark, Norm, Bruce, Bitts, Gab . . .)?" As a member of the 150's for three years, Gary did an outstanding job for the little blue. Besides being Co. Sub-Commander, he was 13th co.'s Dear Abby, and Mrs. Jones' botanist. "Men, marching is like life."

OLIN MARK ARMENTROUT – co. 22, Ops. Anal., Surface Line, p. 424.
Mark wasted time in endearing himself to the upperclassmen and led the company in come arounds plebe summer. Much of his time was spent giving E.I. to needy classmates. Girls were always "there" for the Virginia Lover, who always managed to show up with a good looking dollie.

JOHN REED ASHMORE – co. 6, Poli. Sci., Navy Air, p. 303.
"Johnny A" brought his instinct for survival and talent for dance to USNA. Classes weren't a terrible challenge for John, instead he sought out his thrills on the grid-iron. His good sense of humor, friendliness, and life experiences attracted many people to become his comrade. These qualities and his courage will surely bring him success as a Naval Aviator.

DONALD HUGH ATCHISON – co. 19, Manag., USMC, p. 402.
Don spurred his horse into T-court on that fateful day in 1969. His faith has carried him through the many challenges of academy life, and with his likable personality will make him the best in his service selection, the U.S. Marine Corps.

LEONARD CONRAD AUBE – co. 7, Math., Navy Air, p. 309.
Lenny is everyone's friend. Not known for his academic prowess, Lump devoted most of his time to rugby, skiing, and party-going. No matter what the task, he was always willing to lend one of his huge hands. Lenny is a devoted friend, and a man you can depend on and trust.

JOHATHAN R. AUSTIN III – co. 10, Anal. Manag., Surface Line, no picture available.

BRYANT WARD AVERYT – co. 11, Ops. Anal., Navy Air, p. 342.
Bryant is everyone's friend. He will be remembered for being a man of few words, a body of wire, his M.G. Midget, flying, girls, and his truly open mind. "Never forget the signs of a good life."

JAMES BRUTON AYRES, JR. – co. 14, Anal. Manag., Navy Air, p. 363.
Never let is be said that Jim didn't enjoy the luxuries of home while at USNA. Weekends weren't exactly academic reserve time for Jim, either. He and a special girl could usually be found out at "Shady Grove" groovin with the rest and best of them. In view of the past, present, and future let it be known to never underestimate the power of a RHAT!

BRUCE MICHAEL BACHMAN – co. 3, Poli. Sci., Navy Air, p. 281.
Of all the friends we've made, Boma will be one we'll remember best. His major was helping his brothers with a minor in poli. sci. He also managed to graduate Summa Cum Laude from Waldo's.

BRUCE MICHAEL BACHMAN – co. 26, Math., USMC, p. 452.
There are few who will work harder, or be more conscientious about their future jobs than Bruce. Anyone will be proud to have him as an associate.

JOHNNY P. BAILEY – co. 36, Ops. Anal., USMC, p. 521.
People still wonder where the nickname Oreo came from. OA didn't treat him right but his car did. With the Marine Corps – and marriage – in his future aspirations; John was known to be taking orders from a certain sarge long before service selection night!

WILLIAM FREDRICK BAIN – co. 32, Anal. Manag., USMC, p. 496.
From the halls of Bancroft to the shores of Quantico – "Bains" shall crawl come June. Who can forget – Army-Navy, Pete, I.U., Marna, Ned and finally sanity when Caryn moves to Maryland.

WILLIAM K. BANDHAUER – co. 36, Math., Nuclear Power, p. 521.
Snoozer is the odds on favorite to prove untrue the statement that man does not live by sleep alone. After beating the Detroit Tigers, Bill decided that there was nothing left to be accomplished on the diamond and hung up his spikes. Bandy has decided that Nuclear Power offers the best future for him.

RICHARD ALAN BANDLOW – co. 36, Anal. Manag., USMC, p. 522.
A young lady from Springfield cracks the whip for Ho-Chi. When she says jump he is willing to dive from over 5,000 ft. Marriage in June assures Hoch of a busy Quantico itinerary. "Laziness is a sin only when not utilized to its full potential."

ROBERT CARROLL BARNES – co. 14, Ocean Eng., Nuclear Power, p. 363.
Robert Carroll Barnes, better known as "bad news" spends most of his time trying to get on the Superintendant's list. Except on weekends, when skiing and Pat take up most of his time. Always ready for a good joke. His easy life style will aid him greatly, both in the Navy and in those first days of June when he plans on getting married. "Nothing is so unobvious as the obvious."

DOUGLAS JAMES BARNETT – co. 35, Mech. Eng., Surface Line, p. 514.
Doug's four years at Navy have been one long, uninterrupted clash with the academic side of this institution. However, by diligent application of available resources, academics were vanquished. Persistance usually wins out eventually. His ultimate downfall will be a yet unknown femme fatale.

RANDALL G. BARNHART – co. 28, Ops. Anal., Surface Line, p. 465.
Rand can best be remembered by his willingness to help anyone at anytime. A hard worker he looks forward to a naval career after a trip to Monterey. Being a confirmed bachelor he's sure to find good times in the California sun.

MELVIN WARD BARRENTINE – co. 15, Mech. Eng., Nuclear Power, p. 371.
Mel came to USNA from Mississippi bringing with him a warm southern smile and a desire to excel. Academic and aptitude excellence proved Mel's ability and desire to become a professional naval officer. Nuclear power will greatly profit from the talents of Mel. "All glory . . . is fleeting."

ROBERT PATRICK BARTRON – co. 31, History, Surface Line, p. 486.
"Heck on the Hudson, darn the class of 05." 1.94 and 4.00 grade cards, a bench warmer in fencing, a letterwinner for the 150's, a charter member of the chapel five . . . these are all part of "Babbling Bart." Surface line will find him doing his monkey act on the quarter deck or hiding in a closet in his stateroom.

WILLIAM DOUGLAS BARTRON – co. 2, Ocean Eng. & Math., Nuclear Power, p. 272.

Those of us who know Bill respect him for his fairness, his willingness to help, and his maturity. We feel richer for knowing someone who dares to be different. "I see and I hear and I speak no evil; I carry no malice within my breast; yet quite without wishing a man to the devil, one may be permitted to hope for the best." Piet Hein.

DANIEL JOSEPH BAUMAN, JR. – co. 34, Manag., Surface Line, p. 506.

Dan, otherwise affectionately known as "The Houn," established himself quickly as one of its top leaders upon joining the class. His friendly manner and outgoing personality were probably his greatest trademarks along with his stunning tower jumps. It remains to say only that Dan's leadership qualities and his high regard for the individual we expect will do great things when Dan joins the fleet.

NEIL STUART BECK – co. 11, Portuguese, Navy Air, p. 342.

Although Neil has a reputation for fast women and fast cars, he would rather be known as a poor suffering writer (no doubt influenced by Hemingway and sometimes when it's cold, Dostoyevsky.) A fine drinking-buddy, a lover of fine women and fine wine, a literary giant.

JOHN LEROY BEDKER II – co. 3, Anal. Manag., Navy Air, p. 281.

M.R. BEHRENT – co. 3, Manag., Navy Air, p. 281.

RICHARD HOYT BELOTE – co. 10, Appl. Sci., Nuclear Power, p. 334.

As a strong-willed independent person, many people never really appreciated Dick for the kind of person he is. To his close friends, Dick was loyal, self-sacrificing, and considerate. Although he was given several nicknames and made the target for many jokes, Dick's sense of humor and good sportsmanship always came through.

JAMES DAVID BELTZ – co. 7, Gen. Eng., Navy Air, p. 309.

Our resident scholar from Sugarloaf, Jim managed to find academic interests in many of Severn College's programs. After several inconclusive love affairs, Jim gave up on women and took a new interest in Navy Air. We're all sure he'll do well in his flying endeavors – for he has some great natural abilities.

ROBERT H. BENDER – co. 30, Sys. Eng., USMC, p. 479.

Didn't study much, kept busy with improving the appearance of the Brigade for nominal fees. Spent weekends in D.C. or in the local taverns working on the reception committee.

JOHN FREDERICK BENJAMIN – co. 17, Sys. Eng., Nuclear Power, p. 387.

B.J. shunned the University of Wisconsin and left East Troy in response to the call of Heinz Lenz, who wanted Benji's beautiful body for his mile run sub squad. Benji was a four year letter man on the squad, but didn't let this deter him from his never ending (but losing) battle with the rack monster. Never one to sweat academics until finals. B.J. finished his major in systems engineering with flying colors.

JOSEPH ALBERT BENKERT – co. 4, History, Surface Line, p. 288.

Joe, known as a scholar, gentleman, tried and true steamer, and future admiral (all by his own volition) often suffered from severe delusions of bringing about radical changes in "The System" That he didn't never alerted the cynical, nonconformist, non-conventional attitudes that were "Bangert." Truly a nocturnal creature, one could find him at all unnatural hours being inspired with literary masterpieces – be they the infamous underground, blackboard, overdue termpapers, or whatever the occasion called for.

VAUGHN PETER BENNETT – co. 4, Gen Eng., Navy Air, p. 289.

Better known as "Max" by most of his friends, he was always quiet until he had a couple under his belt – and then it was like Clark Kent coming out of a phone booth. Fraudulent 4 will miss its soccer and football star and a great friend of all. "Happiness, by any other name, is still love and marriage."

WESLEY A. BERGAZZI – co. 2, Manag., Surface Line, p. 273.

Bergy was an easy going, good natured person who enjoyed football and the good times. He was grateful for being able to attend the Academy and hopes the experience he gained will help him in years ahead. "Great conflicts produce great men and great deeds of courage."

KENNETH BERGER – co. 20, For. Aff. & Spanish, USMC, p. 408.

An established member of the academy's "Jock-Ocracy," Ken wrestled his way through four years of academics to gain a well deserved B.S. degree. One of our "few good men," Ken will be flying green when he can tear himself away from his better half, remaining with Gale for the forseeable future.

STEPHEN JOSEPH BERNASCONI – co. 19, Elec. Eng., Nuclear Power, p. 402.

Steve, more commonly known as "Sconi," got along well with everyone. When "Sconi" couldn't be found in the hall, one could usually find him on the water with varsity crew team, stroking his way along the Severn.

CHARLES E. BIANCO – co. 10, Elec. Eng., Nuclear Power, no picture available.

WILLIAM CHARLES BITTMAN – co. 13, Anal. Manag., Surface Line, p. 356.

After five years at Navy, Bitts can hardly wait to "hit the fleet." Bitts is probably best known for his outgoing warmth and his '57 cadillac ambulance, and being 13's resident barber-bartender-gourmet chef and dermotologist.

CHARLES H. BLACKWELL – co. 19, Poli. Sci., USMC, p. 403.

After surviving plebe year Charlie escaped from academy drudgery in his infamous rack. It was there he developed his famous philosophy: "Being asleep at Navy is the same as being on leave and being asleep on leave is the same as being at Navy." Being aware that there is more to life than studying, Charlie spent his free time keeping the breweries in business, skydiving, and pursuing the opposite sex, though not necessarily in that order.

HUGH GRANGER BLACKWOOD – co. 14, Elec. Eng., Surface Line, p. 364.

Hugh is better known as Izzy Kazoo. We would never know who the damsel of the week would be, but you could be sure that a Porsche would enter the scene in one way or another. You can catch his ear if something musical or electrical is involved.

WILLIAM ROBERT BLAKE, JR. – co. 19, Nav. Arch., Navy Air, p. 402.

Bob (Booby) Blake is leaving to join the Navy's Bird Men with rings on his fingers and a wife at his side. His absence will leave barren a well trodden path to the mid-store and a cozy spot outside the wall.

GERALD BERTRAM BLANTON – co. 27, App. Sci., Nuclear Power, p. 459.

ALLEN R. BLOUGH – co. 9, Anal. Manag. & Ops. Anal., Nuclear Power, p. 325.

"Mate," as Randy became known by his friends, was always in a party mood. (Boone's Farm never beyond his grasp.) Yet, his strong dedication to work always showed in his high QPR.

RICHARD THOMAS BOCIM – co. 3, For. Aff., Nuclear Power, p. 282.

Boce speaks French, drinks scotch, makes candles, loves people, and serves as fire chief at Waldo's. Rich is a fighter – in his own smiling way. And the guy who tried to fight him in the beginning, loved him in the end. "It riles them to believe that you perceive the web they weave."

JAMES FRANCIS BOLAND – co. 16, History, Surface Line,p. 379.

The Knicks, Rangers, Mets, and Boland all bring to mind connotations of the Jet Set. His subtle insights into society at large and Navy in particualr have inspired all in 16. "Bookie's" leadership, ability, and thoroughness have become trademarks to his classmates. "There are no great men, only great challenges which ordinary men are forced to meet by circumstance." Halsey.

RAOUL BONVOULOIR, JR. – co. 5, Nav. Arch., Navy Air, p. 295.

Stoking his body with twenty packs of marlboros and five pots of coffee per day, the "chief's chief" often was mistaken for the Wabash Cannon Ball as he bulldozed his way through fantasyland. This prominent lodge member is easily recognized. He will undoubtedly be an excellent addition to his squadron ready room and coffee mess.

RONALD JOSEPH BORRO – co.4, For. Aff. & Poli. Sci., Navy Air, p. 289.

Count Borro was not only a Dean's list member but a Trident Scholar as well. Equally adept at wielding a pistol or slinging the spaghetti sauce. The Count's gastronomical excursions introduced the concept of zucchini into the fourth company cultural *Gestalt*.

RONALD EUGENE BOWMAN – co. 24, Anal. Manag., Surface Line, p. 439.

'Bow' was the only napster in twenty-four to stick with it until the end. It was a tackle from his date in a football game that put him on crutches for most of his youngster year and out of p-rades. If Ron doesn't have to take too many more academics he ought to go far. "Custer died for your sins!!"

RAYMOND AUGUST BOYD, JR. – co. 5, Anal. Manag., USMC, p. 295.

Ray, a man to whom you never have to say "make yourself comfortable," has won his way into the hearts of all his companions with his easy going and congenial manner. One who could always be counted on to break the ice at a rally, Ray was one of the most loyal and jovial buddies in the company. Ray will certainly find his niche (a big one) in the Marine Corps

FREDERICK JOSEPH BRASCO – co. 35, Mech. Eng., Nuclear Power, p. 514.

El Largo, forever sweeping his room, knows more trivia than most almanacs. Is able to help anyone with academics – including the profs. Is the worst driver on the east coast, soon to be on the west coast, and is everybody's friend. "If I ever met a girl with kisses like wine, I'd marry her on the spot." W.C. Fields.

ROBERT EDWARD BRATHUHN, JR. – co. 9, Anal. Manag., Navy Air, p. 325.

Bob, known as the "Thuner" to his friends is always willing to tell you how he would do it, which of course, is the only way to do it. If Bob can memorize the eye chart between now and the time he reports to Pensacola, he has a good chance of becoming a hot jet jockey.

JORGE E. BREALEY – co. 34, Mech. Eng., Surface Line, p. 506.

"Mex," the latin wonder, reluctantly left the joys of tropical wine and women, but adapted quickly the ways of the "gringo" – especially the female variety. Although persuaded by many to employ his talents at the command of a banana boat, George stuck to his sliderule and will endeavor to become the best engineer around. "I expect to pass through this world but once, so God let me do my best."

JAMES D. BRIDGES – co. 7, Chem., Nuclear Power, p. 309.

Donny, better known to his friends as "J.D." had a patented ability to burn more energy sitting in a chair than most do running their 6:30 mile. An excellent friend and companion J.D. will never be forgotten for his 2400 black board lectures and gin drinking ability.

REX STUART BRIDGES – co. 21, Mech. Eng., CEC, p. 416.

Amen, Amen I say unto you: Rex, the annoying one had the hair that was curly and the eyes that saw no colors. And he had the cherubic disposition that maketh men to smile; and the puns that maketh their stomachs to curdle and their fists to clench. And he followed the road that was straight and narrow. And he bleweth the horn of Gabriel and, verily, many thought the walls of Bancroft would tumble down. And REX, the Annoying one, graduated, got married, and joined the CEC. And God saw that it was good.

PASQUALE ANTHONY BRIGNOLA – co. 9, Math., Navy Air, p. 326.

Brigs – a real Gavone in every sense of the word. Loves buxom women, mama's Italian home cooking and 'vettes – hates mile runs. Brigs will take it on in to Pensacola for a change from the academy life he "loved" so much!

JAMES L. BRILL – co. 7, Anal. Manag., Nuclear Power, p. 310.

The plebe summer head entertainer. The "striper who changed his baggage tags," and the mid who scuttled Army's goat-napping are a few of "Beauregard" Brill's dubious honors. Always one for a good worry and a gripe, Jim is a great friend and companion to all who know him well.

THOMAS HARVEY BRILLAT – co. 3, History, Surface Line, p. 281.

Tom started his career playing his guitar and having an excessive amount of hair. He has continued that practice through soccer, D & B, and fights with his company officer. Even his fiancee calls him "Brills."

JAMES STEVEN BRISTOW – co. 25, Phys., Surface Line, p. 444.

Jim displays the never ceasing desire to better himself. He has many items to his credit: a high QPR, being a top competitor in tennis with two N's and a lovely fiancee'. He learned not to stray off the beaten path on Tokyo, and not to check for mail over leave when his girl is with him – one might find a letter that she shouldn't see.

THOMAS E. BRODERICK – co. 4, Anal. Manag., Navy Air, p. 289.

As first class year began, the phantom of fourth company emerged from the company office and his throne by the phone. Following his motto, "Don't panic – adjust," Tom majored in Navy football and minored in analytical management.

RODERICK LEE BROTHERTON – co. 7, For. Aff., USMC, p. 310.

Rod, affectionately known as Bro, found his academic home in foreign affairs, which left him time to find other homes, elsewhere. His homes include *The Log* (editor-in-chief), the honor committee, pop-music committee, and the academy bowling team. During the course of his pursuit of pleasure he landed himself a wedding date after graduation and a summer date with Quantico.

THOMAS GILMORE BROUSSARD, JR. – co. 2, English, Surface Line, p. 273.

Known throughout the Brigade as the 2nd company entrepreneur. Tom is a likely candidate for the "1st millionaire from class of '73" trophy. If he hadn't had to break from his business activities once in a while to study, he might have made it while still a midshipman. His wide grin, and willingness to listen to someone else's worries have been appreciated by all.

MARK JOHN BROUSSEAU – co. 19, Ops. Anal., USMC, p. 403.

Bruiser drifted into USNA not knowing exactly where he was. And shortly became a "normal" mid. Having never acquired the twin vices of liquor or women, he could be found studying or dreaming in his rack. Two summer leaves in military parachute training and storming Crete, Mark decided to let the corps have him.

DAVID ALAN BROWN – co. 10, Math., Navy Air, p. 335.

The carrot top from Ohio was thought to be a hermit until he met that certain blonde who seems to like West Point better than Annapolis, "Quiet" Dave is reported to hold the record for the 20 yard dash while in a corridor of the Barbizar Hotel and "still sober." You might say he got behind in his education because he worked harder than every one else played.

DEAN ROBERT BROWN – co. 33, Anal. Manag., Navy Air, p. 499.

"Bro" left his female "following" in tears when he left Miami. Not to have his eyes go bad from studying, Dean disposed of the books for Life, Liberty, and the Pursuit of Women. When it came time for finals, he always seemed to get the gouge.

GARY WILSON BROWN – co. 14, Ocean., Navy Air, p. 364.

This gay – blade of 14th company's social elite was known for his unswerving dedication to the Navy and the women in his life. Midway through first class year, Navy Air and a certain Virginian femme caught him off guard. His fate sealed, we saw him sprouting wings and sporting a euphoric smile.

JAMES BRADLEY BROWN, JR. – co. 18, Appl. Sci., Surface Line, p. 394.

JB is an extraordinary person, for he is always willing to lend a hand when he can and he is devoted to his friends and the service.

SCOTT LEE BROWN – co. 29, Ops. Anal., USMC, p. 472.

Scott's dedication to duty and his compassion for other people have matured into a well-balanced combination during his stay at U.S.N.A. He often studies 50 hrs. a week. Yet he will always take time out to help someone else. The Marine Corps has found a good man.

STUART VAUGHAN BROWN – co. 5, For. Aff. & French, Surface Line, p. 296.

Stu headed-up the Drum and Bugle Corps, and became famous for his stunt of falling off the podium while leading his "beaters and blowers" before a crowd of more than 90,000 people at the Army-Navy game. (Nationally televised.) Academics were never a problem for Stu at Navy.

JAMES LEE BUCHANAN – co. 10, Anal. Manag., Surface Line, p. 334.

James, or 'Buck' has accomplished much in his favorite academic fields of psychology and computer science, with his afternoons dedicated to the wind and sea aboard a yawl. He has always been intrigued by his studies of the mind. Buck appreciates life, finds God in the wonders of the sea and the sky, and values friendship.

BRUCE WILLIAM BUCKLEY – co. 29, Math., Navy Air, p. 473.

Tin grin . . . the sick bay kid . . . or just plain Bucks. By any name, Bruce will be remembered by us all. You could always find him around somewhere . . . playing bridge, watching the tube, or in the rack, rarely studying but getting good grades.

MARK ALLEN BULTEMEIER – co. 36, Anal. Manag., USMC, p. 522.

One hundred-twenty pounds of twisted steel and sex appeal. That way to the beach! "The buck doesn't stop here; it doesn't even get here."

JAMES RUPERT BURDETT – co. 20, Phys., Nuclear Power, p. 408.

Birdie being retired from football to pursue academic "excellence" in physics and Cathy! Jimmy is most noted for being the only second class with his own parking space in the yard! Sailing the ocean's depths firstie summer with Thomas Jefferson, Jimmy decided Nukes were for him, so he'll join his submersible sewer pipe buddies. "Time is not measured by the passing of the years, but by what one does, what one feels, and what one achieves." Jawaharlal Nehru.

KIRK STEVEN BURGAMY – co. 33, Nav. Arch., Surface Line, P. 499.

Bugs, a quiet, talented Cajun will always be remembered for his wry humor. A consistent member of merit lists, he thought subs were his thing until first class cruise and now he's headed for a greyhound. Sandy and the Navy will be gaining a good man on graduation day.

ROGER LEE BURKHART – co. 36, Ocean., Surface Line, p. 522.

Burkie came from the coal mines of "West Vir-gin-ne" and found a wife as he lost his hair. His neck has often shown a pinkage tinge with red splotches especially since he's traded his cows and volvo in for his "Super Bug."

JOHN BURKHOLDER – co. 22, Sys. Eng., Navy Air, p. 424.

After trying plebe year, John pulled in the slack and attained his goal of being a leader among his classmates especially on Thursday nights before Friday inspections. Witty and well-liked, John will be an asset to the aviation program if only he can find a yellow phantom.

ROBERT MICHAEL BURNES – co. 25, Poli. Sci., Navy Air, p. 444.

Mike is a fun-loving, friendly guy with great pride in his home state. He is a competitive athlete with a quick temper who has never been without female companionship while in the Academy.

THOMAS N. BURNS – co. 34, Ops. Anal., Navy Air, p. 512.

Known as Burnsie. He was a varsity member on the "tube" and the "rack" teams. He will probably spend his honeymoon with Virgie in front of the "tube" or bowling.

DUNCAN MARSHALL BUTT — co. 4, Ops. Anal., Nuclear Power, p. 289.
Dunc was an intramural super star who won the "ace bandage star" for injuring himself at least once a day. His great love for basketball was exceeded only by his love of a swan from Bangor, Pa.

JOHN R. BUTTERMORE — co. 27, Manag., Surface Line, p. 459.

MICHAEL F. BYRNE — co. 3, Poli. Sci., Navy Air, p. 281.

JOHN LOUIS BYRNES — co. 20, Manag., Surface Line, p. 408.
John has been very involved in the leadership aspect of the Academy. He can be compared to the road runner; constantly "beeping" around corners. Although the academic department on occassion thought they had Johnny, he always managed to wriggle from their grasp.

DAVID PAUL CACCAMO — co. 8, Ocean., Nuclear Power, p. 317.
Dave has shown unusual activity this year, rising almost daily from the rack to campaign for ward room member emeritus. Torn between his hate for oceanography and his love of old John Wayne flicks, Dave has constantly had to sacrifice to maintain his high TV to study time ratio.

FREDERICK WILLIAM CAESAR III — co. 29, Math., Navy Air, p. 473.
Rick will always be remembered as spending more time in sick bay and the ward than any USNA doctor ever has. When he wasn't there, he could usually be found moled into the rack.

LARRY WAYLYN CALHOUN — co. 28, Ops. Anal., USMC, p. 465.
Anyone passing the instruction pool would see the team of which Larry is captain — the swimming sub-squad. Other things that occupied his time were the Masqueraders, YP squadron, and parachute club. He sometimes found himself on the down side of the books, but he always managed to pull through.

KERRY HUTTON CALIMAN — co. 17, Anal. Manag., Nuclear Power, p. 387.
Cal left Nowata, Okla. a hero headed for the big time and bright lights of Navy. Like most of us it didn't take him long to find most of the bright lights were burned out. A fine party man, Cal was unsatisfied with the action in crab town and took his 'vette to sweep the girls off their feet in D.C. and Baltimore.

KENNETH JOHN CALISE — co. 9, Sys. Eng., Navy Air, p. 326.
Equally at home on a computer terminal or in his rack, "the weed" always had time to try to solve a friend's problems — academic or otherwise. Out-going and carefree, Ken was always ready to join in a little mischief; his favorite past-time being launching rockets from the ledge outside his window.

STEVEN CLARK CALKINS — co. 6, Ocean., USMC, p. 303.
"Rocko" brought an easy-going personality that soon won him the popularity of all his associates. Studies presented no problem for "the Rock," and one could usually find him over in the weight room or running. The end of youngster year privileged him to make periodic visits to the main office. He acquired a real love for mountain climbing and the out of doors.

THOMAS RICHARD CALKINGS — co. 6, Chem., USMC, p. 304.
The last of the Calkins brothers from Springfield. Tom came to the Academy well aware of what he was in for, and also well aware of how to get out of doing anything he didn't want to do.

JOHN KEVIN CALLAHAN — co. 29, History, Surface Line, p. 473.
Coach Callahan voluntarily cut short an illustrious football career youngster year when his ever perceptive mind noticed that he possessed such a prodigious amount of talent that other men on our football team might never get a chance to play. He graciously condescended to accept a position of awesome responsibility: heavyweight football coach for the 29th company.

JAMES ANTHONY CAMPBELL — co. 35, Chem., Nuclear Power, p. 515.
Jim proved himself to be not only an outstanding leader, but gained the friendship of all he knew. The "scourge of company lightweights," Jim excelled as an athlete, a student, and as a friend.

JAMES H. CAMPBELL III — co. 36, Poli. Sci., USMC, p. 522.
'Soupy' is more than his nickname, it's his way of life. The Marine Corps, jumping, Edna, and the 5th dimension are his loves — not necessarily in that order.

WILLIAM LEELAND CAMPBELL — co. 18, Anal. Manag., Nuclear Power, p. 394.
Porky, fire plug, covers for the coffin corner in 18th company, cherry boy, can't wait to get off the water to see Babs.

JAMES ARTHUR CANTER — co. 8, Anal. Manag., Surface Line, p. 317.
Jim divided his time here at Navy between avoiding the "conspiracy" against him and trying to prove the existence of such prestigious personages as "Sammy the seal," and "Amazing Armadillo." With typical determination, Jim does not intend to let his surface line career interfere with these noble quests.

DON LOUIS CANTERNA — co. 15, For. Aff., p. 372.
Don came to us already an old Navy man and we soon knew who "Big Chief Canterna" was. None of us regretted it. "Buckets" was always the man with the ladies and the man who said he'd never get caught.

BRIAN LEE CARDIFF — co. 1, Anal. Manag., Navy Air, p. 265.
Creation, salvation, contemplation, population, communication, compassion, solution — Brian cared about life. "Do what makes you happy. Do what you know is right. And love with all your might. Before it's too late." -Mike Finder-

LARRY DONALD CARELLO — co. 25, Ocean., Navy Air, p. 445.
Always up for a little beer, a little chow, a little ball, and a little rack. Larry has found the key to success.

GARY LOFTIN CARLILE — co. 20, Anal. Manag., Surface Line, p. 409.
Gary was known as the #2 sailor on the Academy Dinghy Team. His motto was "I try harder, just ask Heinz." His lasting impression at the Academy can be seen on his rack and favorite chair in the ward room.

GARY SCOTT CARLSON — co. 6, Ocean., Surface Line, p. 303.
We used to kid Gary about not shaving because he didn't have to and when we talked about academics we knew he was tops. Gary has found his purpose and he is a new man, much changed from that small figure that reported to the academy. Look at him and talk with him and he will tell you there is only "one way" — one purpose.

ROBERT CARL CARLSON, JR. — co. 3, English, USMC, p. 283.
Bob's moods vary from quiet and shy to openly exuberant. If you want him you can always check his rack. Whenever he has 36 free hours you know he's in Chicago with Liz.

STEPHEN ALAN CARLSON — co. 4, Appl. Sci., Navy Air, p. 290.
"Wake me up in five minutes" was a familiar cry heard often. A pioneer in the Chapel Rights Movement, Steve put his long weekends on the line in a test of Sunday freedoms — and lost. The 150 lb. "giant" Swede is usually quiet unless caught talking about his girl (?), Phred, or how to see D.C. on a dollar and a watch.

WILLIAM JAY CAROTHERS — co. 21, Appl. Sci., Navy Air, p. 416.
Known by all as "Willy Jay," he came prepared with a rake and a skate. Willy never failed to "pull it out" with a last minute term paper on NASA.

EDGAR BRUCE CARR — co. 21, For. Aff., USMC, p. 417.
After four years of exploring and taking the short end of Navy "good deals," Ed made his decision to try the Marine Green. Sensitive, dedicated, and displaying flashes of artistic talent, Ed made a very real contribution to his classmates at USNA.

MICHAEL ANDREW CARRIGAN — co. 15, History, Navy Air, p. 373.
Mike Carrigan arrived at USNA via Oakland, Memphis, Bainbridge, and finally Newark. Never without a funny line, the jolly Irishman was best known for a certain redhead, the green monster, and an uncanny ability to come up with heaps of gouge. A varsity fencer, pool shark, and master of the ouija board, the "doughboy" has his eyes set on the wild blue yonder

JERE J. CARROLL — co. 5, For. Aff., USMC, p. 295.
Jere enlivened the routine in 5th co. by keeping up with his family traditions. He told every "great" joke in the book, and some not in the book. He could always be counted on to cheer you up or help you out when you were in need.

PAUL DAVID CARSTENS — co. 4, Anal. Manag., Surface Line, p. 290.
Working on the theory that anything over 2.00 is wasted tube time, Paul staked out his claim to a piece of the Ward room. His weekend retreats to Western Maryland made "goin up da lake wid da whale" a fourth company idiom. Paul's good nature and conversational ability made him a favorite drinking buddy.

JAMES ROBERT CARTER — co. 1, Mech. Eng., Navy Air, p. 265.
Jim or "corvette carts" as he is known to the young lovelys around USNA, has brought many unforgettable memories in his four years here. He has not let his mechanical engineer major interfere with his rack, time first class year, or his weekends.

ROBERT A. CASEY II — co. 34, Anal. Manag., Surface Line, p. 507.
Crazy was more to his fellow derelicts than just the bead next door. He proved you could have your hair and stripes too. After retiring from the swim team, craze found greater joy in drinking liquid than in swimming in it. "Never lose sight of who you are — "

BRUCE ALLEN CASTLEMAN — co. 5, For. Aff., Surface Line, p. 296.
One of the few men who got up for finals by laying in a stack of paperbacks, Bruce nonetheless took Navy head-on and came out on top. After displaying a tendency to discuss the intricacies of poli. sci. after downing a few. Bruce took to drowning his sorrows in 10 gallons of water a day.

KIM CASTRO — co. 9, Math., Surface Line, p. 326.
Fidel (Alias Kim, the red bandit) loved to think of himself as a lady's man. A diligent worker, Kim found little trouble in the academic or athletic environment.

MARK BERTSCH CAVALLO — co. 32, Math., Nuclear Power, p. 493.
Being one of the 'Brains' of the company, Mark's was envied by some for four years. He finally gave in to nuclear power and a Burke scholarship. Not known for wasting time, Mark's favorite activities were "hitting the rack," and being with his O.A.O.

J. ROSS CHAFFIN – co. 31, Anal. Manag., Navy Air, p. 489.
Ross established himself as one of the best athletes at the Academy. Ross also established himself as quite a cook (poached eggs on toast was a favorite at "Ross' Delicatessan.") His locker "flying" system was a tribute to his management major.

BRAD ALAN CHALKER – co. 15, Poli. Sci., Navy Air, p. 371.
Brad, a conscientious worker with a friendly manner, can always be remembered by his raucous laughter and his sparse brown hair. On weekends the "travelin' man" can be found on U.S. 50 at 100 plus in his red streak, playing with his power windows with one hand and doing 12 oz. armlifts with the other with a dozen police cruisers in wild pursuit.

GUY C. CHAMBERLAIN III – co. 13, Aero. Eng., Nuclear Power, p. 356.
Guy Caldwell the third came from the U. of MD., and is known for his unsurpassed intelligence, which is why he is known by 13 as "The Answer Man."

EDWARD LARUE CHAMPION, JR. – co. 34, For Aff., Nuclear Power, p. 507.
Thirty-four's international figure. Ed's duties as an ambassador of goodwill led him into the kaleidoscope realms of culture, boxing, MIles., and studies (a nuke of course.) All undertaken in that inimtable champion style.

EVAN MARTIN CHANIK, JR. – co. 14, Ops. Anal., Navy Air, p. 364.
Marty Chanik came to USNA with a Naval background. "Chindok" became the outstanding leader among us and there are few better men; even if he is a tightwad.

JAMES HASELDEN CHAPMAN, JR. – co. 9, Ocean., Nuclear Power, p. 327.
One of the most amazing individuals ever is the "General." His cheerful voice could often be heard ringing out "got my chow" as he quest inspected rooms and occasionally calling for "1 Adam 12" over pritac. He is noted for his "evils of womanhood" speech which he followed by getting pinned

JOHN LLOYD CHAPMAN – co. 15, Elec. Eng., Nuclear Power, p. 373.
A great roommate, especially if you ever had any problems with your stereo. You want Chappy with you if you are going to be in a tight spot or want to drive a hard bargain.

STEVEN BROOKS CHEEZUM – co. 10, Ocean., Surface Line, p. 336.
Babbling Brooks, the company jester and devoted follower of the Marquis de Sede, is just one swell guy beneath his many disguises. Now a screamer he'll be one hell of a steamer.

RAYMOND NEAL CHELL, JR. – co. 10, Gen. Eng., Surface Line, p. 336.
A natural friend to everyone, "Funky Neal" is always ready to take time to stop and relax. Old Joe consistently follows his three priorities "libs, rack, and Wardroom." A steamer to the end, Bud will meet every challenge with pride, professional, and procrastination.

DEWAINE R. CHERRY – co. 10, For. Aff., Navy Air, p. 336.
Here is a man who can drown his sorrows – 12 ounces at a time. Quick to pick up new things, he soon mastered driving a standard transmission with one hand. He leaves us to rejoin him somewhere in the clouds.

GARY LEE CHETELAT – co. 15, Elec. Eng., Navy Air, p. 373.
He always found time during finals for a game of risk or computer football. The three important things in Gary's life are Dar, Navy Air and his car. His biggest worry was "will June 1973 ever get here?"

ROBERT K. CRISTENSEN – co. 31, Math., Navy Air, p. 486.
Bob openly scoffed at the 30 hr. a week study, but still made Supe's list all four years. If not for his enjoyment of running, his big appetitie would have been his downfall. Romantically, he was able to light both ends of the candle without getting burned.

JAMES JOHN CIPRIANO – co. 34, Anal. Manag., Navy Air, p. 507.
Wop is not just another pretty face in the crowd – especially in his redneck red capri. He hordes his money, and could always be found late Friday nites "running 'em" and usually winning.

WILLIAM C. CLAIR II – co. 1, For. Aff. & German, Nuclear Power, p. 266.
Between summers of world traveling, Bill allowed sometime in his schedule for Anapolis during the rest of the year – but very little. "Billy the Kid" could be found either in sick bay or curled up with a good book. Trading in his bull credits for a nuclear power career, Bill was last sighted reading the sliderule manual. " . . . into this world we're thrown like a dog without a bone or an actor on loan – Riders on the storm." Jim Morrison

MARK FREDERICK CLAPPER – co. 2, Ocean., Nuclear Power, p. 273.
Mark is a friend to everyone and even goes out of his way to be nice to girls, too. Speaking of his many young ladies, we can only assume they see what we do, the emBODYment of the midshipman extraordinaire

ROBERT JAMES CLAREY – co. 25, Anal. Manag., Navy Air, p. 449.
The nose knows no middle of the road. His goof on life is yesterday's future and tomorrow's past. Satisfaction is just beyond the horizon, a horizon he shares with no one. "It's not always going to be this grey, all things must pass, all things must pass away. Sunset doesn't last all evening." George Harrison

DANNY LEROY CLARKSON – co. 2, Anal. Manag., Navy Air, p. 273.
"Diamond" Dan was a person that quickly fit into the life of a firstie, although in the last part of the year he set a record in consecutive visits to main office which slowed him down a bit. He could be found in the Wardroom or living up to his name in late night financial endeavor.

CARL L. CLEVELAND – co. 31, Ocean. Eng., Navy Air, p. 486.
Set and drifty have aquaman beat by at least a century down. A lover of spiders and dangerous curves, may he never pile up on one.

ROBERT CURTIS COFFEEN – co. 27, Anal. Manag., Navy Air, p. 459.
The recipient of the Loe Duffy merit badge for the most accumlated hours in front of the tube, Rob ("Poppin' Fresh") could always find something better to do than open a book. But time after time his quick and easy grasp of things academic would pull him through.

LONNIE WILLIAM COLE – co. 34, Ocean., Surface Line, p. 508.
One of the freer minds in the company, Lon's action was fast cars, fast women, and fast cross-country pace. Cider, sardines, "War is hell," all crowned with the air of professionalism.

FRANK STEWART COLEMAN, JR. – co. 36, Spanish, For. Aff., Navy Air, p. 523.
Known to everyone as Fat Franky, he has been the soothing influence in the company. He is good at everything, and he excels in nothing. When he is not in the hospital, he is great to have around.

DOUGLAS LEE COLLINS – co. 30, Manag., Surface Line, p. 479.
Seadog came to university of Navy with the ambition to pack 30 lbs. of muscle on his lean frame and become a super-steamer. Well, one out of two ain't bad. He'll be super-steaming after graduation.

THOMAS JOSEPH COLLINS III – co. 8, Anal. Manag., Nuclear Power, p. 317.
Tom, with his immense sarcasm and slashing wit, never failed to antagonize at least one person in any gathering. His choice of Nuclear Power came as a relief to all of his inferior classmates going surface line, air, and especially Marines.

WILLIAM FOLWELL COMLY – co. 9, Manag., Supply Corps, p. 327.
Determination to be the best at whatever he does, characterizes Bill's life. With an education built around crew, he found time for frequent trips to Walter Reed.

JOSEPH HAMILTON COMPTON – co. 23, History, USMC, p. 431.
"Long Joe's" major accomplishment at Navy has been to simplify life down to three basics – sex, sleep, and television. Wally should revolutionize the Corps in the same way that Alice Cooper has revolutionized the music world.

ROBERT HENRY CONN, JR. – co. 6, English, Nuclear Power, p. 304.
A deep thinker and a convincing talker, Bob is admired by all for his strength of conviction in all he does. He usually achieves his end through persistence and sheer force of character. He committed himself to nuclear power . . . for awhile, anyway.

RAOUL BRYANT CONWAY – co. 21, For. Aff., Surface Line, p. 417.
Raoul has succeeded in his ambition at USNA of not letting the Navy intimidate him into changing his lifestyle. Blowing with the wind, Raoul has always been a man who cherishes his freedom.

NORMAN RHODE COOK III – co. 35, Manag., Surface Line, p. 515.
Norman's four years at Navy were filled with hard work and determination. But he will best be remembered for the friendship that he offered. A true outdoorsman, he has a lot to offer to life and deserves to receive the best from it.

CHARLES G. COOPER III – co. 6, For. Aff. & Spanish, Surface Line, p. 304.
Chip came to us a sure marine, but decided to ride the waves. Chip earned respect of friends and peers by his thoughtful manner and deliberated leadership. The women in his life have been many but so far none have been able to pin our travelling bachelor down.

DAVID WILLIAM CORNELL – co. 11, Aero. Eng., Navy Air, p. 343.
Corny loves a good time, good drunk, and Barbi, next to his 'vette of course. He's been afraid of barbers since his free haircut for stealing the Admiral's flag in Pensicola.

WILLIAM RUSSELL CORSE – co. 12, Ocean., Nuclear Power, p. 350.
Being a little on the drifty side, Billy soon became known as a man who could always make you smile. He worked hard but come Friday afternoon, heaven help anyone who stood between Billy and his Porsche. We can't help but wonder how he'll do in a part of the Navy that believes in sinking instead of floating.

JOHN ALAN CORY — co. 4, Math., Nuclear Power, p. 290.
John always did his best to be remembered as a studious, dedicated, sincere, and friendly individual, who would seldom be caught without a smile. Not content to be only a leader of men, Cory rose to the level of a transcendant mythical symbol, the renowned Hawser.

ROBERT BURRUD CORY — co. 19, Anal. Manag., USMC, p. 403.
After spending two years at U of T and AFROTC, "Buddy" saw the light and decided to "follow the call of the sea." Always conscientious of studies, Bubby could always be found seeking out the "gouge" of "good deal," when not pursuing academics, he could be found cheerleading or b.s.'ing.

MARK ANTHONY COSTA — co. 16, Math., USMC, p. 380.
Markus-of-Costa came to the academy "fathering" the hope of becoming a Marine. Excelling in academics and always finding time to grapple, Mark still had time to inspire the company party team. He was the only member of the company who could take two girls at the same time first-class year.

EDWARD FRANCIS COTTER, JR. — co. 1, Ocean., Navy Air, p. 266.
A quiet man, who has the ability to speak out after careful consideration on those topics he feels are important, Ed is of serious nature. His counseling and provoking thoughts will always be needed.

JOHN GOULD COTTON — co. 29, Aero. Eng., Navy Air, p. 473.
John spent his time away from the Academy, whenever possible. Music, sports, and long weekends occupied most of his time.

DANIEL P. COUCH — co. 17, Mech. Eng., Nuclear Power, p. 387.
Dan has always been a very concerned, hard working, and an honest individual. His wisdom, humor, and love of life have blended to command our respect and admiration, and have etched his portrait with the brightest of colors.

DANA CURTIS COVEY — co. 30, Ocean., Navy Air, p. 479.
The Raker is one of the hardest workers in the company. He has excelled in all his fields of endeavor. -almost. He learned to be a lean and tough individual.

PAUL ROBERT COX — co. 16, Ocean., Navy Air, p. 379.
An easy-going person, Paul has never allowed life at Navy to interfere with his existence. Excelling plebe year as a swimmer and spoonee, he has since moved on to more dubious activities.

RYAN CANDRICK CRAMER — co. 15, For. Aff., Navy Air, p. 372.
Appropriately named "Rhino," this tall and personable lad indeed has his nose into everything. Ceaseless energy and relentless drive characterize this young dynamo. Never averse to a good "din-din" he has been known to fidgey it off by promptle compiling a "beep-pad."

ALBERT DEARING CREASY, JR. — co. 8, Ops. Anal., Surface Line, p. 319.
"Ding Bat" will long be remembered as the phantom ogre of 5-0. More than a little insane, with his zany sense of humor, and unique personality, he has found many devoted friends during his tenure here.

JEFFREY WILEY CREWS — co. 28, Ops. Anal., Nuclear Power, p. 465.
An ardent sailor, Jeff spent three years with the sailing squadron. He studied enough to stand near the top of the class, and will go on to IGEP.

VICTOR THOMAS CRONAUER — co. 24, Anal. Manag., USMC, p. 439.
In the summer of '69, Vic made the fateful decision to accept the school called USNA. Ever since, his athletic and academic endeavors have made him a hit on campus. Come June, if the Ac board doesn't get him, Uncle Sam's misguided children will.

WILLIAM HENRY CROSS, JR. — co. 29, Anal. Manag., Navy Air, p. 474.
Bill will be remembered most for playing bridge and typing someone else's termpaper the night before a test. He and Xerox squeeked by the acedemic dept.

MICHAEL SIMMONS CROUCH — co. 3, Econ., Navy Air, p. 283.
"Crouch" liked the Academy so much he stayed here over Christmas leave once. It was well-known that he had the sweatiest hands in the Brigade. A good Waldo's man.

JEFFREY WILLIAM CUMMINGS — co. 12, Ops. Anal., Surface Line, p. 350.
Jeff is one of those people who make life at any institution interesting. He seems to have the knack for getting in and out of tight jams and these always seem to become public knowledge. He has the right blend of humor and seriousness, is an open-minded individual, and a hard worker.

JOHN CHARUT CUNLIFFE — co. 5, Mech. Eng., Nuclear Power, 297.
The battle of the Siren of Philadelphia and the battle of the Rack have taken their toll, and Rip Van Cunwinkle settled down to a play-it-by-ear, happy-go-lucky lifestyle. In doing so, he smashed all previous records by logging more racktime than we believed humanly possible. He will be an excellent addition to any reactor he meets.

MICHAEL PAUL CURRERI — co. 15, Ops. Anal., Navy Air, p. 374.
Smile, and Mike will out smile you. Mike's S.E. is famous in every company picture. He was the original finder of the "Good Deal," no matter what it was. Also known for having the longest burns, or was it the lowest ears.

GARY ALLEN CURREY — co. 10, Math., Surface Line, p. 336.
"Caveman" came into the Academy with 16 months prior service in the Navy. It was for this reason that he was always a little advanced and was forced to spend most of his time sleeping in order to allow the rest of his classmates to catch up. He won the respect and admiration of his classmates for his efforts to establish a Sunday morning respite in white surrounding (i.e. the rack.)

JOHN L. DAILEY, JR. — co. 15, For. Aff., Surface Line, p. 374.
Dails wandered into the academy carrying his trademarks; a can of Schlitz, a whistle, a stop watch, and a beat up tennis cap. He looked so cute they let him stay. Always the life of every party, he never missed one. Navy Line has claimed him for awile but his heart remains in the air.

ADDISON GARLAND DANIEL III — co. 32, For. Aff., Surface Line, p. 494.
"Add" steamed up from Portsmouth four years ago, and is going to steam right back there to his first ship. D & B and the "procourses" kept him well occupied until he got his Lemans and his little woman.

JOHN STEWART DAVIDSON — co. 8, Poli. Sci., USMC, p. 318.
"Pig Pen," is at home anywhere from a graveyard to the German Embassy. It is quite obvious Stew has decided to change his ways when reporting to Quantico. Respected for his ability to be himself. The good-natured rebel has been a sincere and respected friend to us all.

CHARLES MORRISON DAVIS — co. 8, Math., USMC, p. 318.
Characterized by his good humor, easy-going style, and ready-wit, "Fats" rapidly worked his way to the bottom. At first unsported and naive, he worked hard to overcome this defect. He is a truly memorable character, athlete, and a dedicated friend to many.

JOHN ROBERT DAVIS — co. 9, Math., Nuclear Power, p. 328.
"Mate Jr." one of the company's leading zoomen. His impromptu party held at the USNA golf course earned him a charter membership in the Black "N" CLUB.

CRAIG BRIDGES DAWSON — co. 18, Manag., Surface Line, p. 395.
"Archy" Craig spent most of his time here with a racket in his hand. Girls and good-times were ahead of the books and for him, Navy line was as good as anything else. "Don't look back, because someone may be looking to fry you."

MARTIN KEITH DEAFENBAUGH — co. 19, Nav. Arch., Surface Line, p. 403.
Duke has been described by a host of young ladies as the Holy Grail of romantic euphoria. He never hesitates to take the "road less traveled," yet he never confines himself to a single narrow pathway. His dedication to his friends is both sincere and complete; yet he never fails to remain an individual.

STEVE RICHARD DEAN — co. 7, Mech. Eng., Nuclear Power, p. 310.
Steve could always be found in the rack or on the phone with Amelia. On the weekends he was never far from a beer at the Up Side Downer.

WILSON BANKS DECKER — co. 1, Mech. Eng., Navy Air, p. 266.
'Deks' may have been the last mid to have a true plebe year and still be around to tell about it. The "Fox" will be remembered as the guy who had the formula for the good life. His genuine zest for life will radiate wherever his smile is seen. "The Fox favored by fortune conquers the Lion favored by strength."

THOMAS JOSEPH DEGEORGE — co. 33, Ocean. Eng., Surface Line, p. 499.
Tom, or Mr. Sunshine, could either be seen gazing out the window or snapping spaghetti. Famed for surprising taps takers and single handely closing the Wardrooms, Dege managed to keep out of major trouble as his friends were dropping around him.

ROBERT CHARLES DEGOUR — co. 21, History, Navy Air, p. 418.
For four years Bob has been one of the 21st company's primary centers of commotion. "Digger" has refined his art of Mayhem into such subtitles as banana fighting and arson.

ENRICO GIACOMO DELPUPPO — co. 32, For. Aff. & French, USMC, p. 494.

MICHAEL CHARLES DEMANSS — co. 7, Ocean., Navy Air, p. 310.
Mike came to us with a lacrosse stick in hand, but Navy had other ideas; and Bunk turned to the slopes becoming a hard core "ski freak." A friend to all, Megaphone Mike stomped his way into everyone's heart.

JOHN CONROY DEMPSEY, JR. — co. 20, Math., Nuclear Power, p. 409.
Jack proved to be one of the more elite members of "club 20." He was a dedicated member of the cross country and track teams during the first half of his four year vacation at Navy U. With his sights currently set on nuke power school, Jack intends to place his name among the "Denizens of the deep."

MICHAEL FREDERICK DENNIS – co. 1, Aero. Eng., Navy Air, p. 265.
Mike exudes an outgoing and fun-loving personality. His sincerity and love for man make his friendship treasured by all. Mike surely deserves to be optimistic about the future.

PATRICK L. DENNY – co. 20, French, Surface Line, p. 409.
Nicknamed "Iddy" or "Pitter," Pat was known for his size or lack of it. He played varsity soccer for two years. Girls thought Pat was the cutest thing since their Teddy bears and were always chasing after the poor guy. "Iddy" works hard, plays hard, and would have made a great Leprechaun.

DANIEL CHRISTOPHER DENZER – co. 18, History, Navy Air, p. 394.
The rebel – the first man to cut the immortal Donges down to size, is often called the "rock" for his exploits in the Natatorium. He is the only Regimental runner-up in boxing smokers to receive a "D" in boxing. The tags on his f-14 will read "Land of 10,000 Lakes."

ANDREW ANGELO DEPENDER – co. 15, Anal. Manag., Nuclear Power, p. 374.

DOUGLAS ALFRED DESALVO – co. 10, Aero. Eng., Surface Line, p. 335.
"Slime," "Half Man," "Squatty Body," etc.; no one has more nicknames than our lovable midget. "Mad Dog" (now called Rin-Tin-Tin since getting braces) never missed a joke, mainly because he was at the butt of most of them. Slime and the P.E. department are old friends but he always seemed to find the watch that stopped. But give him a baseball glove, skis, or a hockey stick and he shows his abilities.

JAMES JOSEPH DESTAFNEY, JR. – co. 35, French, Navy Air, p. 517.
The "Sexy-European" came with tow things on his mind: flying and Jan. Looking beyond USNA to the front seat of a Phantom, Jim dispensed with studying to save his eyes, or so rumor has it.

MARK FRANCIS DEVANE – co. 21, History, USMC, p. 418.
The Great Red Hope emerged from the Irish South side of Chicago, and found that the "friendly" Jesuit had been replaced by a not so friendly COW. Interested in educating himself, Mark spent precious little time in the peripheral subjects – engineering, wires, weapons, etc. Rip Devane Winkle got early aviation experience doing touch-'n-go's in engineering.

STEPHEN BROOKE DEVILBISS – co. 28, Appl. Sci., Nuclear Power, p. 466.
An honest, sincere, good-natured friend. One of the few to really feel what Navy was all about.

RICHARD L. DICK – co. 20, Poli, Sci., Navy Air, p. 409.
The function "Dick squared" arrived at Annapolis after successfully eluding the pitfalls of college days, Navy Waves, and napster frays. The evil wink, steely smile, and sinister chuckle are salty reminders of his boatswains mate days. As an honorable three striper, Rich took his leave on rare occasions – only to seranade the entire third deck by producing Z's with the Spirit and blare of a chain saw. "Well, call it a life . . . an experience not likely to be encountered again."

JOHN JOSEPH DICKS – co. 15, For. Aff., USMC, p. 374.
Although most people come to the Academy by congressional appointment, J.J. was found asleep on Hospital Point, they transferred him to his rack and that is where he has spent most of his Academy career. A good friend to all, Pucci's is loosing a good customer, but the Hawkin's room is gaining a permenant fixture.

LAWRENCE EDWARD DLUGOS – co. 8, Chem., Nuclear Power, p. 319.
Larry came to Navy with a pair of converse, a basketball, and a lot of experience from the school yards of Philadelphia. But, even for Lar, sports were number two, his chemistry came first. For the future, the pride of running deep.

DAVID ORIN DODGE – co. 13, Poli. Sci., Surface Line, p. 357.
Dave came to Annapolis from deep in the wilds of the Mississippi Redneck country, with a gleam in his eye, and a penchant for falling asleep in the most awkward of body positions. Lemon-sucking David could be found with the latest *Iron Man* comic book, and his plethora of Beatles records. Dave has made a name for himself as a mad bomber, a last-minute termpaper author, and a handyman with a pitcher (he always gets his man).

LAWRENCE THOMAS DOERFLEIN – co. 11, Elec. Eng., Nuclear Power, p. 343.
"Dorf" moved right into USNA and never let it phase him to any degree. Whether it was wondering about Jenkins following electrons in EE, trying to stay unattached from a certain young lady or being on the end of a Navy Oar, he was always one you could count on to remain his own man and a fine one at that.

WILLIAM GEORGE DOHERTY – co. 22, Math., Navy Air, p. 425.
Bill entered USNA with enthusiasm, which subsided. However, the enthusiasm was rekindled as he approached June 6th and marriage.

JAMES THEODORE DOHSE – co. 34, Ocean., Nuclear Power, p. 508.
Hittin' the books or hittin' the block, Hard to believe he was once a jock. He spent his last days doing 12 oz. curls, because he'd rather drink beer than go out with girls.

STEPHEN MARK DOLE – co. 11, Anal. Manag., Navy Air, p. 343.
Hey Doe! Smokes a pipe and talks of summer nights in the South Pacific on his schooner. A flyer, an MG owner, and the greatest of all lovers, Steve will most often be seen with Mimi. He is famous for his oratory on the code of conduct.

CONRAD JAMES DONAHUE – co. 1, Ocean., Nuclear Power, p. 266.
"Connie" was the perfect clown from plebe summer on; keeping the upperclass too busy laughing to dump on him – sometimes. Always ready for a "rally" and one individual that Navy couldn't change. He probably hasn't worked on a Saturday night in his Navy career.

SCOTT E. DONALDSON – co. 21, Ops. Anal., USMC, p. 419.
"Spur of the moment" Scott came to the Academy with plans for the future. Four years and 20 pounds later a wolf pack cheerleader and the Marine green had changed these plans. Although, noneventful June weeks have occured in the past, this one took Scott to the altar and the air.

EDWARD JOSEPH DONOFRIO – co. 3, Anal. Manag., USMC, p. 283.
Ed is outgoing, opinionated, and the best; so he says. It is often hard to find him because of fencing, and taking liberty to go see Judy. The Marine Corps doesn't know what it's getting itself into.

JOSEPH WILLIAM DOSWELL, JR. – co. 17, Ops. Anal., Nuclear Power, p. 388.
Definition of a "Doz": concerned, enjoys food and drink, intelligent, enjoys food and drink!, loyal to all friends, enjoys food and drink!!, likes to tell "when I was in Military school" jokes.

MICHAEL JOHN DOUGHERTY – co. 25, Nav. Arch., Navy Air, p. 445.
Dou's cheerful air and positive attitude brightened the staid atmosphere of Bancroft Hall. Never one to idle, Mike worked with dogged determination for four years. Taking only occasional breaks to visit Newport, where the climate and certain other things appealed to him. A major in naval architecture, and subs first class year convinced Mike that Navy air was the way to go.

PATRICK ROBERT DRAKE – co. 13, Math., Navy Air, p. 357.
Pat, one of 13's resident Star-men, never had to worry about grades and found ample time on his long weekends to spend time with his two loves: Patti and his motorcycle.

DENNIS CAREY DRAPER – co. 36, Ocean., Navy Air, p. 523.
Dennis really blossomed when he received his three stripes. He became the A-1 liberty hound for the Brigade. He could usually be found scuba-diving, skiing, or sailing.

J. BRIAN DREGER – co. 26, Poli. Sci., Navy Air, p. 452.
Brian set his sights on Navy Air ever since entering the hallowed halls of "Mother B." He is a very studious person, stubborn, resolute, and never known to concede a point without intense debate. Girls pursued him, profs feared him, the PTdepartment hated him, and his company officer was totally frustrated by him.

PETER JOSEPH DUBUISSON – co. 3, Manag., USMC, p. 283.
"Dube" or "Pistol Pete" is very easy-going, realistic about life, always right, an avid reader of *Time, Newsweek,* and Ayn Rand, plays the violin, and is very individualistic. "Greatness is achieved by the productive effort of a man's mind in the pursuit of clearly defined, rational goals."

WILLIAM MICHAEL DUNAWAY – co. 12, English, Surface Line, p. 349.
During his four years here, Mike developed from a naive farm boy into a sophisticated East coast urbanite. Despite various ups and downs, he has always managed to come out on top. A member of the sailing squadron, he has sailed up and down the Eastern seaboard and across the Atlantic. If there was one thing which he got from his friends and professors at the Academy, it was, surprisingly enough, an open mind.

FRANK DELOS DUNN – co. 15, Ops. Anal., USMC, p. 371.
Coming from Arizona with roots in Georgia, Frank is famous all over for his sense of humor and his Dunn's puns. He made the rounds from the Ac Board to a 3.0. He will have to share time between Janice, the Marine Corps, and aviation after graduation.

CALVIN LEE DURST – co. 18, Manag., Navy Air, p. 394.
18th company's master story-teller. As amiable a person as one could wish to know, and as good a friend as one could wish to have. Non-rednecks beware.

DENNIS M. DWYER – co. 18, Ops. Anal., Surface Line, p. 396.
Known as Batman for his eyes, not his exploits, Denny has served as the COMPANY ORGANIZER. He has a tradition with room-mates – they all bilge out. He will be remembered for all the milk fights he lost during finals.

EDMUND DENIS EATON, JR. — co. 13, For. Aff. .. German, USMC, p. 357.
As Denis crusaded across Europe, winning the hearts of thousands of sweet young things, his mother could be found placing bets with his classmates that he would not go Marine Corps (she lost). His prowess on the gridiron is recorded for posterity in the annals of medical records. A sultan of the "all-nighters," Denny found time to be one of Navy football's greatest supporters.

GARY HYLTON EBANKS — co. 22, Anal. Manag., USMC, p. 425.
Gary rocked 'n' rolled his way through four years. The teeny bopper worked hard to save up for his steward's car. The future sees Gary as a Second Lt. headed for "da basic school."

JOHN JOSEPH EDVARDSEN — co. 3, History, Surface Line, p. 284.
Waldo's "Narcoleptic of the year." His love of tater tots, spaghetti, Moody Blues, and the rack is surpassed only by his love for hambones. From Hong Kong to Subic, Honolulu to New York, his irresistible good nature, Irish smile, and warm friendship brought him success.

JAMES MARVIN EGGLESTON — co. 31, Gen. Eng., p. 487.
Four years at USNA haven't changed "Eggs" very much. He's still the same well-scrubbed flag-waving conservative, apple pie eating, all-American boy from Indiana, that he was four years ago. He is remembered for his roles with the Masqueraders, seeding the gouge in his familiar plaid woolens and blue denims, and for receiving an "honorable mention" in the Chapel 5 line-up. He is famous for getting the last NFO billet.

JOHN E. EISAMAN, JR. — co. 31, Ocean. Eng., Surface Line, p. 487.
The van man. Always ready to rally. Friday nights found "Oz" at Beef-N-Beer. A man whose watch constantly ran on the wrong time, Ozzie had an affinity for being late. John always wanted to put his best foot forward but could never decide which was the lesser of two evils, so he started with a jump, usually from the frying pan into the fire.

ROBERT W. ELFLEIN — co. 26, Poli. Sci., USMC, p. 452.
Elf is a person of strong convictions. A friend can always count on him for a favor. Once he sets a goal for himself he works until he achieves it.

RICHARD E. ELLIOTT — co. 9, Chem., CEC, p. 328.
Dick has achieved much in his four years; being a Regimental Commander, captain of the cross-country team, a Trident Scholar, and graduating top in the class.

TIMOTHY PAUL ELLIS — co. 3, Chem., Nuclear Power, p. 284.
Tim, always on the go, a lover of all seasons — especially his pepper. A faithfull brother, dedicated son — we will remember Tim for these as well as his disciplined character, impeccable style and daring service selection proceedures. "I'm waitin' for the first nuclear powered tank in the Corps."

MICHAEL SCOTT ELLISON — co. 16, Mech. Eng., Surface Line, p. 381.
Michael $cott (as he always felt his name should be written) came to the uncollege with a reputation of a tight-wad, a large bank-roll, and an "interest" in loaning money. Mike found a brick wall at Navy in the form of academics. He always managed to get by without missing any good shows on the tube. Mike was a four year vetern of the company field ball team, sacrificing his knee on one occassion. "The only way to get rid of temptation is to yield to it." Oscar Wilde.

ROYCE ALAN ENGLER — co. 7 Math., Nuclear Power, p. 311.
"Scuba Duba" was always "fixin' to do something." His favorite quote — "Whenever I get the urge to work I go to the rack till it goes away." Fighting his way out of the rack, he found time to major in math, get IGEP and go NUC power. January '71 brought him Sallie and a graduation day wedding.

THOMAS FRANCIS ENRIGHT — co. 23, Poli. Sci., Surface Line, p. 431.
Tom is the only person we know who should have had his body recalled by Detroit for defective parts, but the warranty ran out before the doctors got him. He has his own special cure-all, a double-shot of scotch. One of the finest all-around athletes at the Academy, Tom's one hell of a person.

PHILIP LEE ERTEL — co. 29, Ops. Anal., Surface Line, p. 474.
Only a few words need be mentioned to bring back thoughts of Phil — cards, togas, Quantico, and late night gouge.

MANUEL F. ESTRADA — co. 27, For. Aff. .. Spanish, Surface Line, p. 460.
Manny is one of the hardest workers in the company academically and his average reflects it. He manages to make up for his long work hours on the weekends and is never one to miss a good time in any local club. His friendliness and concern for other people should carry him far.

JAMES FRANCIS ETRO — co. 9, Ocean., Navy Air, p. 329.
Etch, well; he never cared much anyway except for lacrosse.

ALLAN JOHN EUREK — co. 2, Anal. Manag., Surface Line, p. 274.
Never losing his sense of humor, despite countless reasons for doing so, Al always was a great source of mirth and enjoyment. Al's looked forward to both his first tour of duty and his first wife, and wishes of success in law school follow him as he disembards.

JOHN J. EVANS — co. 1, Phys., Nuclear Power, p. 267.
It took "Mother" almost a year to turn Jack's well disciplined attitude into the easy-going, outward manner he now maintains. While maintaining a top average in physics, he has found time to be president of Masqueraders. "Crash" has always managed to fit 25 working hours into every day and still be in bed by 10:30.

WILLIAM GAYLORD EVANS — co. 9, Anal. Manag., Surface Line, p. 330.
The Ev's is known to have somewhat of a split personality that fluctuates between Joe straight and Joe cool. Evs is a hard working individual with big plans for the future with his OAO.

WILLIAM LOUIS EVANS — co. 35, Ocean Eng., Surface Line, p. 514.
Bill, the slasher, came to us from Muscle Beach, California, where he used to dazzle the women as they tried to get him to talk. Sunshine plans to Bob and heave with Navy line, and a bad mustache.

BRUCE PAUL EVJEN — co. 32, Ocean., Surface Line. p. 494.
Finally Bruce is going to hit the fleet. Beware Ruth, beware! "Oh God be good to me, thy sea is so wide and my ship so small."

JAMES L. EWING IV — co. 14, Aero. Eng., Navy Air, p. 365.
"Wing" decided to take life in stride after plebe year and thus he traded in his gold for a bit of individualism and a lot of hair. Always ready with a sarcartic remark and always looking for a way to gain weight, "Wing" usually found a few minutes to pull himself away from his sounds to dig up the "gouge" that consistently led him to the Dean's list.

FREDERICK DEANE FAHLBERG — co. 34, Ocean., Nuclear Power, p. 509.
During his four fructifying years, Fred never found the mermaids he sought as an oceanographer. But he always had more than enough PEP, spending two years running out of roommates.

BRUCE KEVIN FARLEY — co. 19, Ocean., Surface Line, p. 404.
Farl's, in the face of adversity, did finally pass physics. When he wasn't studying, which was most of the time, most likely one could find B.K. playing roundball or with "Giggles." Bruce missed civilian life, but he brought all the conveniences he needed to USNA.

HOMER LEROY FAUST, JR. — co. 30, Phys. Sci., Security Group, p. 480.
As well as being an amiable individual, Pat is an advocate of natural beauty and strength; especially within oneself. Although reportedly somewhat a male chauvinist, he makes friends quite easily. His understanding of people will be an asset in the new Navy.

THOMAS MICHAEL FEEKS — co. 11, Poli. Sci., Navy Air, p. 343.
Skeefs, did a job when it needed doing. He read many books on his aviation career, and flew his VN like it was an F-4. He has landed many times in the arms of Ginny.

ROBERT MICHAEL FENLON — co. 11, Phys., Nuclear Power, p. 344.
Anyone locating Bob in the midst of the many physics labs piled on his desk will readily find a quick smile. Easily one of the most likable guys in the company, he will always be remembered for playing Grand Funk at three in the morning; his favorite number is 6:29.

JOHN ALLEN FERICKS — co. 25, Phys., Nuclear Power, p. 445.
When he came east "Feri" wasted no time in establishing himself as the company's resident genius. Over the years, John has been known for his cheerful disposition, integrity, willingly-given E.I. sessions, and his exasperating ability to get top grades without much apparent effort. "Feri" will find Jill and graduate school (in that order) waiting for him in June.

JOHN ROBERT FERRARO — co. 13, Aero. Eng., Navy Air, p. 357.
John, better known as "Rocky," was one of thirteenth companies token ethnics. He will long be remembered for his Italian egg plant sandwiches, "bahston" accent, escaping the conduct system for four years, and for spending most of his time thinking about his three loves — Teresa, navy air, and his car.

JAY PAUL FISCHER — co. 1, Ocean. Eng., Nuclear Power, p. 267.
Whether spinning basketballs or his fingertips or making circus catches for the heavyweights, Jay has always been a mainstay in first company sports. A ready smile and easy manner make "Fish" a friend to all.

RAND HILTON FISHER — co. 23, Phys., Navy Air, p. 431.
The original "Mr. Good Guy," Randy came to Annapolis to enjoy the good life that the east coast offers all Californians. One of the few persons finding the secret to excell, whether it be in a physics lab or a squach court, he'll be half way to the stars when he reaches Pensacola. "He who smiles rather than rages is always the stronger." — Japanese Wisdom.

RORY HILTON FISHER – co. 16, Aero. Eng., Navy Air, p. 381.
The four years at Navy were bright ones for Rory. A noted one-girl guy, basketball whiz, squash ace, and trivia genius, "Mad Dog" provided the bark when it was needed. Memories from the plebe year close shaves to the first class dart days are with his buddies.

ROBERT EDWARD FISHMAN – co. 16, Mech. Eng., Surface Line, p. 381.
Never one to spend much time away from his studies, Bob let his roommates worry about formals while he relentlessly pursued Dean's list, long weekends, and a Trident Scholarship as a hybird areo-mechanical engineer. When he wasn't training for swimming sub-squad, Bob wore out one car on the Phily-Crabtown run in pursuit of a certain someone.

PAUL VINCENT FITZGERALD III – co. 20, Areo. Eng., Nuclear Power, p. 410.
"King Fitz" put on a big warm smile and dazzled the fans with his innocence and gulibility. One of Paul's most memorable experiences was when the Battalion Commander, his ex-roomie, put him on the fat squad. Dependable, reliable, responsible, and friendly, describe the southern gentleman's nature.

JOHN LEROY FLEMING – co. 30, Chem., Navy Air, p. 480.
"Bird" is one of the most jovial guys in the company. He is a hard worker and a burner of the midnight oil. There is little that escapes John and even less on which he is willing to express his opinion.

WILLIAM PATRICK FOGARTY – co. 17, Mech. Eng., Surface Line, p. 388.
"Hogs" Fogarty quickly established himself as a good friend to all. Through a blind date during plebe year he was quickly snared by the future Mrs. Fogarty. Pat had little trouble with the academic department and thus was ready for a good time at any time of the year. Perhaps his most memorable act would be gaining 20 pounds in three weeks.

GREGORY NORMAND FONTAINE – co. 2, Mech. Eng., Nuclear Power, p. 275.
"Fonts" cheerful and easy-going nature has hidden the subtle more serious side of his personality. He has ambition and the desire to get as much out of the Academy as possible. When he relaxes, cars and women are the primary topics drifting through his mind.

ROBERT D. FORD – co. 15, Anal. Manag., Navy Air, p. 375.
A man of few words because he's always eating, Bob left home for Navy football. A rugged athlete he switched to the shot-put. He loves the outdoors, and his humor and Christian character affect us all. Still, no lovelies can get his attention more than once.

JACK DOWLING FORDE, JR. – co. 14, Manag., Navy Air, p. 365.
The only person who ever tried to flunk out but failed. Could be observed in intense study every night. Never hesitated to give EI to the underclass.

ARTHUR KEVIN FOSKETT – co. 8, Ocean., Navy Air, p. 319.
Kevin Foskett is one of the more enigmatic minds in mankind. He was uncannily successful at maneuvering people to work for him. A nightly Shady Grove attendant, Kevin had no problem getting more than the average amount of good times and deals from the Academy.

TALLY BERNARD FOX – co. 30, History, Surface Line, p. 380.
"Fox's" steady, conscientious demeanor will be good publicity for USNA, and promises an extremely successful career in surface line.

FRANK JOEL FRABOTTA – co. 25, Manag., Surface Line, p. 445.
Frank moved to Navy for an extended visit in "Mother B." He could usually be found on the big blue gym mat, and frequently in the instruction pool. Frank is headed back to San Diego and a career in the surface fleet.

FICHARD W. FRAILING – co. 10, Chem., Navy Air, p. 335.
After a stop at the University of Wisconsin, our beloved chemistry major had to hold himself back academically so as not to show up his less fortunate classmates. Charlie Tuna spent hours in his room listening to the theme song from Patton.

HOWARD JOHANN FRANCE – co. 36, Poli. Sci., Navy Air, p. 523.
Hojo always knew when to take a strain but he's also one of the staunchest supporters of the conversation of energy theory. Youngster year "surfer" established weekend residency in Severna Park and has been commuting off and on since then. Versatility and self control are two of his favorite words.

ROGER BENTON FRANCISCO – co. 22, Ocean., Navy Air, p. 425.
Ben quickly settled into the normal college routine at USNA. Known for his quick wit and Franciscan logic, he will long be remembered as the King of the Comics.

JONATHAN DANFORD FRIESTEDT – co. 22, Anal. Manag., Surface Line, p. 425.
Jon, the protein kid, was the athlete of 22nd company. He constantly could be seen throwing the discus or wrestling with the books, the latter took up most of his time, but was indicative of the enthusiasm and great determiniation in the man. "If in the four years at Annapolis, I had only learned to study, lift weights, chase women, travel, spend money, and *not* get engaged, then I would be telling the truth when I say I got the most out of USNA"

RONALD NELLIS FULTON, JR. – co. 10, Nav. Arch., Surface Line, p. 337.
"Steamboat" quickly made his name as a Heinz Lenz elite. He is one of the few people we know who had to propose to the same girl twice to get the job done. Warmed up he could always be found practicing his favorite sport, throwing tennis rackets.

WILLIAM HARKNESS FUNKE – co. 1, Math., Nuclear Power, p. 267.
"Funks" is a hard worker with a cheerful disposition and a real heart for the guys around him. He is easy-going and his record has been excellent. Bill's real desire is to know Christ and to help others come to know him too.

MARK PETER GREGORY GABRYNOWICZ – co. 13, Ocean., Surface Line, p. 358.
A native Long Islander, "Baund" has learned to love life while taking advantage of all it has to offer. Mark came to Navy with mature outlooks and sound intentions of excelling in every area. Football was his thing for awhile until he discovered other elements of the world's composition.

MICHAEL JAY GAGE – co. 25, Aero. Eng., Nuclear Power. p. 446.
Mike succeeded plebe year in obtaining something besides the normal tea fight. Though subsequent years were spent exploiting this advantage, Mike still found time to add his rational, objective, and thoroughly substantiated opinions to Wardroom discussions. Never a conventional mid, he liked both ends of the music spectrum, but nothing in the middle.

THOMAS PAUL GALLAGHER III – co. 8, Poli. Sci., Surface Line, p. 320.
"T.P." turned his back on the society of Scarsdale to join us at USNA. Having dedicated his time to crew, "Pluto" has worked like a dog, and understandably desires to be an airedale. Quiet, sincere, and content to sit and ponder, he will always be remembered as a considerate, invaluable friend.

JAMES RALPH GARBAN – co. 6, Anal. Manag., Surface Line, p. 304.
Jim came with an easy-going attitude that won him many new friends. He never had to work too hard for grades but nevertheless, knew what hard work and dedication meant in an athletic career that finally landed him the job as captain of the Big Blue. His friendliness, warmth and sense of leadership will bring him sure success in the fleet.

DAVID PAUL GARFRERICK – co. 35, Aero. Eng., Navy Air, p. 515.
We all figured Dave was a great guy, but we didn't think he had any special talent. But "Dixie" soon out-shined us all as he rose to stardom (sort of) as a D.J. on WRNV. Busier still as an aero major, he still had time out for the pleasures of first class year.

JAMES EDWARD GARRISON – co. 16, Ocean., Nuclear Power, p. 380.
Jim saved his classmates more than once at watch squad or other inspections with his barber capabilities. Always looking for a good time, he had a zest for an adventerous life that not even Mother "B" could stifle. His personal pride and inexaustible ambition brought him a very successful four years.

RICHARD SCOTT GARVEY – co. 24, Elec. Eng., Nuclear Power, p. 439.
Scott is our resident crew jock. Scott has chosen the nuclear power "trade school" at Mare Island for his vacation. We all wish him clear skies, following seas, and down-doppler. "One who pulls his own oar doesn't have time to rock the boat."

KENNETH PATRICK GATHERCOLE – co. 20, Anal. Manag., Navy Air, p. 410.
"Gator" drifted in with his guitar, skiis, tennis racket, scuba gear, and other paraphernalia, was all set to tackle the rigorous life at USNA. After plebe year, Ken settled down to the first of his two loves – sailing. Ken and the "Jubilee" became inseparable except for those intermittant distractions of the fairer sex – his second love. His uncanny ability to attract girls led the Gator near the trail of many unsuspecting female admirers.

WILLIAM JOHN GERKEN – co. 23, Anal. Manag., Surface Line, p. 432.
Bill is mature and responsible. He is not known as a "middle of the roader." He frequently played the role of arbitrator in disputes, and was always there to lend a helping hand.

MARK JOSEPH GESCHKE — co. 14, Ocean. Eng., Navy Air, p. 366.
Though "Gesh's" enthusiasm and love of the Navy is always showing, his life here at USNA has not gone without burden. The engineering department and a little old German P.T. instructor have always been on time delivering a supply of bananas. But without regret, Mark has enthusiastically pursued the Navy and will find happiness in the Navy skies and in life.

ROBERT JOHN GIBSON — co. 16, Ocean Eng., Nuclear Power, p. 381.
Bob quickly established himself as the jack of all trades. After recovering from plebe year, he channeled his abilities into the academic world. Fantastic grades, great athletic ability, and a dynamic personality allowed Bob to stand as the top man in the company. Between studying and playing around, Bob still had time for a little 3-striper relaxation first class year. "It's the little things that mean so much and make living, life."

ERNEST P. GIERE — co. 23, Aero. Eng., Philippine Navy, p. 432.
Ernie looked at all of the majors and decided that aerospace eng. would definitely be the easiest. Somehow, at least, he managed to make his major appear to be just that by racking it each evening at 9:00 and in each class five minutes after the ball rang.

CHRISTOPHER PAUL GIESER — co. 8, Anal. Manag., USMC, p. 320.
"Sunny Skies" divided his time equally between his sport-track and his first love-the rack. Rumor has it that he devoted as many hours to his love affair with sleep as the number of miles he ran in training. Graduation could see the shattering of a beautiful relationship, however, when the Marines find little projects to interrupt his slumber.

GEORGE C. GIESSING III — c. 11, Anal. Manag., Nuclear Power, p. 344.
Skip is a serious person and a good friend, willing and able to help anyone out or cheer them up. At USNA Skip could be found putting in long hours at soccer, studying, and having fun.

DOUGLAS C. GILBERT — co. 36, Math., Surface Line, p. 524.
Founder of the Spa "Peyton Place" cove, and health food, Doug is headed for Naples and a PG for three years before embarking on a career as a full-time student. "Freedom is the very nature of his being, that whatever stands against that freedom must be set aside, be it ritual of superstition of limitation in any form."

JAMES VINCENT GILBERT — co. 25, Ocean., Nuclear Power, p. 446.
In his four years Vince has progressed from trudging through Calculus I to the top third of the class and trudging through engineering math. He seems to find time for other things, though, among them finding a girl worth travelling to New York to see on weekends.

DENNIS M. C. GILLESPIE — co. 18, Ops. Anal., Navy Air, p. 395.
Fun loving, devil may care, world champion restrictee, can't wait to finish F.D. to go see Barb. "Live for today, tomorrow will take care of itself."

RANDY EDWARD GLASNAPP — co. 2, Aero. Eng., Navy Air, p. 275.
"Snapper" is known for his serious attitude towards life (that is, when his head is not up in the clouds along with the airplanes he dreams of). He has learned the advantages of girls, the rack and bagging it.

STEELE H. GLENN — co. 22, For. Aff., USMC, p. 426.
After talking his way through naps, Steele became most remembered plebe year for his short study hour naps in the shower. Through the years "The Gunn" became the most sought after story teller, for his memory of trivia is exceeded by none. After his many midnight performances as Ge. Patton, he set his sights on Marine air.

MARK ALLEN GOLAY — co. 9, Phys., UDT/Seal, p. 329.
Mark was never one to let unimportant things like studying interfere with his sleep or workouts. He spent most of his weekends avoiding the amorous advances of Madison college lovelies. Mark won widespread recognition for his evening meal uniform races, shave hairstyles, and $5,400 convertible tractor.

MARC DAVID GOLDBERG — co. 26, Mech. Eng., Nuclear Power, p. 453.
Goldy is an exceptional and able person. He maximizes his energies on all the things that he does. While at the same time, he maintains a friendly and concerned attitude toward his classmates and the Naval Academy. Always ready for work or ready to roll (Indy, the Rapids, Ocean City). A regular on Supt's List, Marc saved his weekends for his OAO in Delaware. "While awake, we often ponder the absurdity of our dreams. But we never dream of the absurdity of our waking thoughts."

JONATHAN LOU GOLDSTEIN — co. 15, Elec. Eng., Nuclear Power, p. 375.
Jon's unique leadership style has inspired many an underclassman. He is known as a friend to all and a man of great intellect, sensitivity, jnd conviction.

WILLIAM DOUGLAS GOOD — co. 33, Phys. Sci., Surface Line, p. 500.
Bill, a member of the "Harcore," could usually be depended on if a T.V. guide wans't around. He was the "baddest" of the tubers.

JOHN R. GOODRICH II — co. 23, Anal. Manag., Surface Line, p. 432.
A quiet kind of guy who had more than his share of troubles during plebe year, "Goody" managed to exist through four years at USNA and is now alive and well, and enjoying surface line.

JAMES WILSON GORDON — co. 8, Ocean Eng., Navy Air, p. 321.
The mind works in mysterious ways. His shattered visage preceeds the brain of a pugilistic lover, a hydrodynamic skier, and a musical mechanic. Gords will soon be controlling Navy air screws.

WELLINGTON H. GORDON — co. 23, For. Aff., USMC, p. 432.
Duke is an extremely dedicated person; dedicated to service in the Marine Corps. He was well liked by almost all who knew him. He will always help a friend, is outspoken, and a very hard worker who does not rest until a job is done and done correctly.

JOHN PAUL GORMAN — co. 34, Chem., Navy Air, p. 311.
Gorms — the hair of the track team — John has a way about him that people miss when he's not around. He and the Hawk, are inseparable with undying music and harmony — one of the great assets to the team.

THOMAS FRANCIS GORMAN, JR. — co. 7, Phys., Nuclear Power, p. 509
Tom always knew he was good but the women of Maryland did not understand as well as Carly Simon. What the hell, who needs sex anyway.

MICHAEL JOSEPH GOUGE — co. 9, Phys., Nuclear Power, p. 330.
A highly motivated and very professional individual, "Doc" appears to be a real 'zooman,' but within he is a soft, sensitive individual. Doc will be travelling to nuclear power school and then on to graduate work with his Burke Scholarship.

WILLIAM ALBERT GOULDING — co. 31, Ops. Anal, Navy Air, p. 487.
Big heart to match the body — athletic, 'vette man — new explorer of the deep. Mean whiskey sours. Beware lest you fall into the banker's trap.

DENNIS DAVID GRABULIS — co. 16, Poli. Sci., Surface Line, p. 382.
Girls have been a "major" for Grabs here at USNA. He minors in political science when he's not out having a good time. His party attitude made things a lot easier to take. Nothing ever seemed to get Grabs down, whether it was a bad knee or a "wires" problem.

BRET GRAHAM — co. 13, For. Aff., Surface Line, p. 358.
Bret is best remembered for carrying-on for swimming through most of his plebe year. This confirmed bachelor is also known for being Mrs. M's personal bodyguard and duty date man for four straight years. Being an X-rated film man at heart, Bret has intensions of starting an ANDY WARHOL theatre chain on the West Coast.

JOHN W. P. GRAHAM, JR. — co. 15, Manag., USMC, p. 375.
Farragut gave us BIG John, 'N' winner of heavyweight crew, AIRBORNE gnarl, and charmer of chicks. An MGB, great physical fitness, and calmness give him a robust but tempered freedom making most hassles minor. Being hardcore is a source of pride with this man.

SAMMY CAROL GRAHAM — co. 4, Gen. Eng., USMC, p. 291.
Sammy, noted for his impeccable neatness and uncanny discipline received a gift at birth of a "nose for all seasons." Sammy in a simple way make all feel at home no matter where and brought ou the good in us all. An individual to the end; in language, style and attitude, we expect that Sam all through his life will never say die.

JEFFERY WAYNE GRANT — co. 26, Ocean., Surface Line, p. 453.
Mostly quiet and soft-spoken, but always involved. He could always be found either hitting the books or hitting a golf ball. There just aren't enough men in this world like o' Buckwheat.

WILLIAM GRAVELL — co. 25, For Aff., Surface Line, p. 446.
Professionalism was the name of the game for Bill. He amazed us all with his knowledge of all things military from strategic doctrine to, of course, tanks. "Crackel" is remembered for his famous "Army Ghost" stunt while on the Brigade staff.

GEORGE HAMPSON GREANIAS — co. 20, Math., Nuclear Power, p. 411.
This "Golden Greek" established himself as a walking gouge for those who sought the mystical realms of mathematics. Active in the Glee club as well as Masqueraders, George has thrilled many a drag at concerts and plays alike, but his recent attempts at leadership failed to thrill his company officer.

JOHN BRADLEY GREGOR — co. 2, Sys. Eng., Navy Air, p. 275.
Brad came with a knowledge of sports contested by only a few. Always a person to appreciate a "corny" joke, he also dished out his share.

DOUGLAS BRIAN GRIFFIN — co. 26, Chinese, Surface Line, p. 453.
This son of a preacher man was notorious for his devoted study of the Wardroom TV and the backs of his eyelids. He took a lot of ribbing about being a member of the "Beaters and Blowers," but first class year found him in the rack and the rest of us on Worden field.

RICHARD ALVIN GRIFFIN, JR. — co. 36, Anal. Manag., Navy Air, p. 524.
Like standing in the goad in fieldball, Grif in the course of his four year residence of Mother B had to block a lot of shots. The shots, some in fun, others in anger, ranged from his quick "Red Neck" hot temper to his good natured personality. Surviving these, Grif is looking forward to his golden wings!

DAVID NICHOLAS GRIFFITH, JR. — co. 22, English, Surface Line, p. 426.
Nick has spent his four years at Navy learning how to appreciate the finer things in life such as wine, women, and the rack (three not altogether unrelated fields). After graduation Nick will start his surface line career.

GEOFFREY MARTIN GRIFFITHS — co. 21, Mech. Eng., Nuclear Power, p. 419.
Never one to let academics interfere with the more important aspects of life, Geoff nonetheless managed to always come out on top at the end of a semester. Geoff entered the academy with aspirations of becoming a regular on the soccer team. He was able to realize this goal, but on the company team.

JOSEPH JEFFERY GROSEL — co. 22, Ops. Anal., Navy Air, p. 424.
Joe Grosel, the Cleveland Behemoth, was the company's deep-thinker. Besides boots, an iron lung was mandatory equipment before entering his room. Joe will make a great Naval officer — if his lungs and liver hold out.

JAMES POWELL GRUBER — co. 36, Sys. Eng., Surface Line, p. 524.
Commodore James Gruber can be found herding his Y.P.s out of the Severn (much to the delight of the yawl sailors), leading the Beaters and Blowers or submerging himself in a fiction novel. Grades come easily for Jim, affectionately known as "Mom."

JAMES ALAN HAGGART — co. 10, Manag., Navy Air, p. 337.
With it all being the same to him, "Hags" moved into USNA and conquered it with an easy style and grace that was his alone. Whether it was knocking heads with the Ac-Dept., raising turtles, or just bending a Navy oar, Jim always gave his best.

JAMES SHERRILL HAMLIN, JR. — co. 16, Ocean., Nuclear Power, p. 382.
Jim rapidly proved himself a standout on the athletic field. He was set up youngster year with a certain townie who will become Mrs. Hamlin after graduation. Boo-Boo continued to skate into first class year, always amazing everyone by seemingly never cracking a book, but always achieving Sup's list. "The wonder is always new that any man can be a sailor."

JAMES DUIT HAMRICK — co. 26, Manag., Navy Air, p. 453.
The Army-Navy football program read: "The strongest man on the squad," those closely associated with Rock "strongly" agree. Always ready for a good time, be it Yokosuka, Hong Kong, or Annapolis, good-natured Rock spent his first class Christmas patiently waiting for his next.

CARL EDWARD HANCE — co. 9, Chem., Nuclear Power, p. 330.
One of the last great knife throwers, and personal friend of Joe Petchuko, Indian scout, is C. E. Hance. This redneck was most noted for his sayings, " . . . as much sense as a Z headed toad."; his quality half-song tapes and his infamous cowboy boots. He can be found every Saturday at the same car dealer pricing the same car.

REXFORD DEHLER HAND — co. 36, Poli. Sci., Surface Line, p. 525.
Fred is an example of freedom. Nothing sapped the "Fish" of his free styled living while here. He set many swimming records and had many bouts with the fat man.

DWIGHT W. HANDFORTH — co. 4, Anal. Manag., Navy Air, p. 291.
It seemed only appropriate that this glorious recipient of the advanced shaking degree in his youngster year would also be the only man in the company to lose a girl at four consecutive Army games. The "Rudder" pushed the Coast Button youngster year when he switched from math to anal.

SCOTT CHARLES HANEY — co. 8, Poli. Sci., Navy Air, p. 320.
Coming to USNA as a mere 165 lb. stripling, "HOG MAN" soon blossomed into the 265 lb. strongman that everyone knew as "SQUAT." These dimensions never hurt him in his other field, however, and senior year saw his prowess with the fairer sex come to the front.

ALLEN ROSS HANSEN — co. 18, Ocean., Navy Air, p. 396.
From the far off wastes of Mantana came Hansen to establish himself as 18th company's resident bagman, and president of the Annapolis chapter of the S.P.C.A., sheep department. Since Suzi came to town it's a rarity not to see a smile on his face.

STEVEN PETER HANSEN — co. 4, Ops. Anal, Navy Air, p. 291.
Peter, a friend, a brother — the little man with the big heart — with his insatiable passion for frogs, and his long suffering with some unwieldy roomates, has earned the love and respect of all who have known him. A leader, an athlete, and somewhat of a scholar, Peter will always be up on things.

ROBERT DALE HANSON — co. 5, Manag., Surface Line, p. 297.
Bob "Casanova" Hanson is known for his fast driving and loose living. He can always be counted on to get anyone a "date" on short notice. Bob's greatest loves are his MG, aptly known as "the flyin' green machine," brew, and all his women — in that order. An ex-barber, he had a lot of close shaves.

STEPHEN DAVID HANSON — co. 6, Math., USMC, p. 302.
Mathematics is Steve's chosen study, and it claims innumerable hours of late night study. Even so, he worked and Service Selection found him near the head of the line with a Marine air billet his aspiration. Steve sees marriage soon after his wings.

ROSS MILLER HARDING — co. 24, Ocean., Nuclear Power, p. 440.
Ross started out as "123 lbs. of twisted steel" and never slowed down. A standout academically and athletically, he added leadership and friendship to the class. The open road and white porsche's were his favorite pastime.

BRUCE CHARLES HARGUS — co. 8, Ops. Anal, Nuclear Power, p. 321.
Bruce has been an outstanding midshipman ever since his arrival here at Navy. His tremendous intellect and athletic prowess are matched only by his musical talent and entrepenurvial ability. He will be one of the most thrifty, brave, clean, and reverent Jo' in the nuclear fleet.

STEVE RONALD HARKINS — co. 23, Manag., Navy Air, p. 423.
The Hawk jumped into Navy records as our first seven foot high jumper. Can be found in the "cave" or in the field hourse. His personality and wit are two of his best trademarks.

JOHN CHARLES HARRIS — co. 31, Chem., Nuclear Power, p. 487.
John is one of the more industrious members of the 31st co. Always a hard charger, he has participated in Navy cross country and tennis while maintaining a high average. June will find John on his way to Nuclear Power.

MICHAEL JAMES HARRIS — co. 13, Math., Nuclear Power, p. 358.
Mike, the "other thing" in 13th company is famed for his "heck on the Hudson" routine as a plebe. Mike has managed to decend to a more earthly level during his tenure on the Bay (and occasionally *in* it). A lover os Streisand, author of various money-borrowing schemes, and manager of the company Wardroom fram program. He proved to be a slash on computers and he won the respect and admiration of many, especially when they needed his help.

MICHAEL MARION HARRIS — co. 34, Ocean Eng., Nuclear Power, p. 509.
Admiral material for the *New* Navy-lodged more flight hours in the Brigade library than any other mid in the last four years — a ladies man. Known to plebes as "Uncle Mike"

RANDALL C. HARRIS — co. 11, Poli. Sci., Surface Line, p. 344.
Randy, a man of few words, but always managing to say something, could always be found in the Wardroom dilligently pursuing his favorite TV programs. On weekends he could be seen making stylish tracks in that new Grand AM to a certain young lady's house. Navy air may not have gotten him, but Sue certainly did.

RUSSELL ERIC HARRIS — co. 1, Ocean., Nuclear Power, p. 267.
Russ came fancying himself as a thinker. However, the "Mung" had other ideas and Russ was quick to change his ways (and uniforms), and Midn. Harris was the result. Since his year "before the mast," Russ has found little to challenge him at USNA, and hopes to find life more exciting after engrance to nuclear power and marriage.

JAMES JAY HARRISON — co. 25, Ocean., Surface Line, p. 446.
Neither college nor Navy were nothing new to "J.J." when he showed up plebe summer. A Navy junior, he had spent a year each at the University of Rhode Island, and Columbian Prep. In his four short years at USNA, there is very little that Harry didn't do as a quick inspection of the conduct log would show. Harry will be remembered by many as one of the wild guys in 25, but those who really knew Harry will remember what a good friend he was.

MARC ALAN HARRISON — co. 7, Phys., Nuclear Power, p. 311.
Harry has been able by some mysterious force to defy all of Newtons Laws. His ability to drift to and fro has Brigade fame. His going to Nuclear power, he had no need to go air, he flys all by himself. Whenever there is a crowd remembering the 'ol Sea Scout Academy, if crazy Harry isn't there, he'll be in the conversation!

ROBERT M. HARTLING — co. 9, Ocean., Surface Line, p. 330.
Harts came to the Naval Academy from the Bronx, bringing with him an accent, an appetite for Italian food, a love of the sea, and the ability to out-dance anyone around. Always an easy-going guy, the "Ragman" got along well with everyone, male or female. Bob is one of those rare, understanding people to whom many could, and did, confide in.

JOHN COLLINS HARVEY, JR. — co. 5, Poli. Sci., Nuclear Power, p. 298.

B-more claimed Harv for it's own (more specifically, the Block). John could often be found coffee cup (or beer mug) in hand, searching out the more renowned haunts~~of~~ the city. Hard work never bothered John, he ignored it. John's level-headed calm, mixed with occasional cried of despair, will carry him far as a nuke.

PETER L. HATTON — co. 31, Chem., Surface Line, p. 488.

If we could ever pry Hatts out of the rack long enough to go to one of his numerous chemistry labs, he usually went over and destroyed glassware and burned equipment.

DAVID LLOYD HAYES — co. 30, Aero. Eng., Navy Air, p. 480

Dave entered USNA and immediately ran up against a mass of confusing rules and regulations, which failed to phase him in the least. His love of fast machines will carry him to his dream of flying an F-14 and perhaps the ultimate — the driver's seat of a Porsche racing car.

CONRAD P. HEDDERICH — co. 33, Mar. Eng., Surface Line, p. 500.

During that time "The Head" came out of his daze long enough to beat swimming, academics, the Frenchmen in Hamburg, and the Triple Alliance. An enterprising mid, "Cobra" hit the books, chose the nuclear field and also found time to earn the silver Cobra and the 8-4 Hot Dog stand.

DALE PAUL HELMER — co. 36, Phys., Nuclear Power, p. 525

Plebe year found Dale, the "Spotty Body" somewhat disoriented but youngster cruise ended that. Dale would always tune your radio especially if you listened to the sounds of the big six-forty-Wren-Vee radio's D.J. First class year brought "Super Nova" and "Mary Queen of Spots."

GARY LYNN HELMICK — co. 26, History, Nuclear Power, p. 454.

Gary came to Mother B with only one thought in mind: to listen to records of old musicals and push his way into nuclear power as a history jock. Gary was awarded eight Purple Hearts for his way into nuclear power as a history jock. Gary was awarded eight Purple Hearts for his valiant efforts at Batt football, with his ambition, knowledge, confidence, and luck, we expect him to be interviewing nuclear power candidates on another sixty years.

JAY MERIT HEMBERGER, JR. — co. 6, Anal. Manag., Navy Air, p. 305.

Doc joined us in '69 with his Florida ways — lots of chicks and a dislike for cold weather. After some bad bouts with the books in the beginning, Doc found the gouge and has really shown in academics since then. True to his character, he got what he came for — Navy Air!

HOWARD JAMES HEMPENIUS — co. 16, Ops. Anal, Nuclear Power, p. 382.

The company song and dance man, Howie gave Navy four years of dedicated musical talent on the marching field and on the stage. A formidable boxer, Hemps kept rallying — only to succumb to the "Great glove in the sky."

CRAIG BROOKS HENDERSON — co. 35, Ops. Anal, Navy Air, p. 516.

Usually "Lurch" can be found reading car manuals or planted in front of the TV. Surprising to everyone who knows Lurch is his pehnominal ability to do well academically without studying.

MICHAEL D. HENDERSON — co. 2, Ocean Eng., Navy Air, p. 276.

It's Jean Claude Killy! It's Parnelli Jones! It's an amateur Don Juan! No! It's all three rolled into one — It's Hendy-bro. Hendy amazed everyone with his feigned proficiency in handling everything from cars through women to profs.

LEIF HALL HENDRICKSON — co. 9, Ops. Anal., USMC, p. 328.

After learning more about the medical department, here in one year then most men learn in a life time, Leif decided that a whole mid was better than half a man and hung up his spikes. Leif never lost his drive or competitiveness and was always willing to lend a helping hand or a few choice words to anyone — and everyone.

PAUL BRIAN HENDRICKSON — co. 32, Math., Nuclear Power, p. 494.

"Two paths diverged in the woods: I took the one less travelled by, and that has made all the difference."

SCOTT LARS HENDRICKSON — co. 9, Anal. Manag., Navy Air, p. 331.

Bag is a sensitive dedicated individual. He has adjusted well to Academy life, but nonetheless, has found time for some "zoo" moments with the truckers of the ninth company. When he was not giving the jocks on the conditioning squad a hard time, you could usually find him with a certain young nurse.

DOUGLAS GORDON HENRY — co. 29, Ocean., Navy Air, p. 474.

Doug came to school from Bethesda, Md., which turned out to be a great place for those weekend parties. A Co. Cdr., Burke Scholar and oceanography major, he is looking forward to flight class and making new friends wherever he goes.

PETER DAVIDSON HERLIN — co. 17, Mech. Eng., Surface Line, p. 388.

Pete, one of our tall Texans at 5'7", hassled with the academics for most of his four years and was another 6:29 miler. Pete worked hard and strived to do his best, his greatest attributes being his enthusiastic attitude and desire.

RICHARD JOHN HERMAN — co. 1, Mech. Eng., Navy Air, p. 268.

The "Hawk" spent four years at USNA chasing women, skiing, making D.C. runs and getting lousy profs. He never backed down from a challenge especially if it had anything to do with the Reg. Book. Herm's was everyones friend, a fine gentleman and a true "rallyer" to the bitter end.

DAVID LAWRENCE HERR — co. 17, Chem., Surface Line, p. 388.

For four years Dave read science fiction, slept, swam, listened to music, and sunned himself. But he always found time for the really important things — Donna, the Navy, and his car (not necessarily in that order).

RAYMOND B. HERRING — c. 1, Appl. Sci., Surface Line, p. 268.

The true "man of the sea," Ray would be at a loss for meaning in life if Greyhounds did not exist. His addition to the fleet will bring a greater menace to the enemy submarine.

J. DOUGLAS HERTEL — co. 5, Ocean., Surface Line, p. 298.

Doug, the man with twenty-four weekends as a second class member of the hole-in-the-wall gang, lived an independent life here. Never bothered by regs, officers, or routines, Doug believed in the true expression of his free spirit. Hermnan has been a source of common sense and clear thinking over these four years.

RANDALL JAMES HESS — co. 20, Ocean., Navy Air, p. 411.

Randy, "Peef," who made *Who's Who in American Colleges,* — and certainly lets you know it, was the greatest "Floor-ex" man in gymnastics history — just ask him about it. He's the resident procrastinator of the Brigade.

SAMUEL GASTON HESTER — co. 8, Sys. Eng., Nuclear Power, p. 321.

Sambo, Mr. Discretion (just ask Bufu), was never one to let his better judgment get in the way. He'll graduate with no help from the company officer, to the nuclear surface.

JAMES DONALD HILLENMAYER — co. 5, Appl. Sci., Navy Air, p. 295.

Hilly has managed to distinguish in the classroom while keeping everyone entertained with his quick wit, biting humor, guitar pickin', and unbelievalbe singing ability. Today Hilly is the only blind comedian in the Navy trying to pass for an NFO and getting away with it.

DAVID LEWIS HOAGLAND — co. 1, Manag., USMC, p. 268

Dave brought his far-out, unbelievable antics with him to Annapolis. "Hogman" was always ready for anything — at least once; but most often, he was "up" for some rays on the beach, some suds at the Watering Hole, or a quick trip to DePere.

PHILLIP PAUL HOFFMANN — co. 7, Ocean Eng., UDT/SEAL, p. 312.

"Hoffs" has been accused of many things as a Midshipman, but never of being unfriendly. Famous for his sea stories and infamous for his personal appearance, the "dirt ball" can always find a good excuse for keeping the books closed.

THOMAS WALTER HOFFMAN — co. 6, Anal. Manag., USMC, p. 305.

What can you say about a guy who lost four roommates — that he never got word or that he just slept through it, like everything else?

GERALD P. HOGAN — co. 14, English, USMC, p. 366.

Pride and professionalism being his motto, Jerry came to USNA to become a marine. Having won the award for least hours studied in four years, Jerry found time to qualify as TV critic and get his share of rallying.

STEPHEN MURRAY HOLGATE — co. 33, Ocean Eng., Nuclear Power, p. 501.

The computer wiz started out rather slow in his love life here at USNA, but ended things up with a bang. Fast-movin' Steve is making his scores playing water polo at the Academy, and has an action-packed future planned in the "silent service."

JAMES CURTIS HOLLOWAY — co. 28, Phys., Nuclear Power, p. 462.

Jim leaves behind him four years of arduous work, of cheap weekends, years of fond memories, and alpine achievements in all endeavors. With marriage and the Navy, Gasconade will not be present, for after all, he is a farmer at heart.

ROBERT CRAIG HOLMES — co. 16, Anal. Manag., Surface Line, p. 382.

It was Bob and Navy air all the way until he injured his knee in a freak accident, but Bob's determination and drive found new zeniths. Bob, not one to be beaten will always be in there fighting even though all he wanted was a desk from eight to four.

WILLIAM BLAIR HOLMES — co. 23, Mech. Eng., Surface Line, p. 433.

Scott's usually quiet, "DUESENBERG,"HIYOOO!, M.E., TR 6, wants to enter CEC, likes movies, and making himself absent for taps, looking forward to the "real Nav" and of course — Bath, Pa.

DEREK ERVIN HOLMQUIST — co. 10, Elec. Eng., Navy Air, p. 337.

Getting to know him isn't easy, but the effort is well worth it. When not chained to a take-home test or tearing up the roads on a Friday afternoon, Derek is a very warm and sincere person. Before Hank, D.C., and "Burnsie," Derek became a legend for his burning academic curiosity.

DANIEL D. HOLSTEIN — co. 35, Anal, Manag., USMC, p. 516.
Dan wanted to go to Nam with his buddies, but his gunny Sgt. said he was going to USNA. He has been threatening to return to the Corps since the beginning of Naps — will finally make it after five years and five stripes. He spoke his own version of the English language.

LUTHER EARL HOLT, JR. — co. 33, Aero. Eng., USMC, p. 501.
The "Red Hare" will always be remembered by his classmates for: his performances at the Silver Cobra, his good relationships with the plebes from North Carolina, his spiritual leadership, his reg burns, and, greeting everyone with a smile, a coke, a smoke, and a "well thankee."

THOMAS HUGH HOLT — co. 1, Ocean., Navy Air, p. 268.
Of those who have met Thom Holt, none would or could forget him. He's dynamic beyond all bounds. A true "wolf" when it comes to the ladies, he was also a true gentleman to the core.

WILLIAM DANIEL HOOK — co. 20, Poli, Sci., USMC, p. 412.
Affectionately known as "the Rackmaster" and one of the infamous brothers-in-law, Bill's love of athletics combined with spirit made "Hooker" respected in athletic encounters.

RICHARD BRUCE HOOKER — co. 17, Math., Navy Air, p. 389.
Quiet, but confident in his actions as well as being a friendly, good hearted guy. One problem! He follows the speed limit!!

RICHARD MUNN HOOVER — co. 22, Apprl. Sci., Nuclear Power, p. 426.
The key to success is sleep — Dick's success is well-known as are his hours logged in the rack. Sleeping his way to an A is a rule with Dick as he had to be well rested to take full advantage of all his hours of liberty!

DONALD DAVID HOPKINS — co. 13, Aero. Eng., Navy Air, p. 358.
After bouncing back from a bad fall over "Coogan's Bluff!," Hoppy made the most of his first class year by taking advantage of his 3-striper liberty. Known by all the young ladies as "Teddy Bear," Hop plans to do his thing in phantoms.

JAMES PENNOCK HOPKINS — co. 12, Spanish, Navy Air, p. 351.
A trying plebe year on T-tables "Hop" became more academically inclined and made a few suprise appearences on the Supt's list. Quiet, but easy to get along with, Jim should be equally dedicated to flying as he is now to the naval service.

STEVEN WILLIAM HORTON — co. 33, Ocean., Surface Line, p. 500.
Where was ole "Harts" during his four years at Annapolis? He was at the library; in the rack; with Mom and Dad at the Capital; at the wretched place; in the company office; on the soccer field; at a Redskin game with a friend; and in New Mexico. The same excellence he displayed at the Academy will enable him to succeed in the Navy.

KIM C. HOUCK — c. 20, Poli. Sci., Navy Air, p. 411.
Kim has established himself as an intense, quiet man. For one to know him as a friend is to know him as a brother. "Don't compare me to the rest."

JOHN JEFFREY HOWARD — co. 4, Chem., Nuclear Power, p. 290.
The only man to travel 300 miles on Friday night libs. for a few moments of play-tonic ecstacy. J. J. lives for Pat, tube and da' rack.

GREGORY ALAN HUBER — co. 21, Phys., Nuclear Power, p. 419.
Affectionatley known as "Hubydoo," Greg attained unmatched longivity in three places — his rack, the Wardroom, and the pay phones. Famous for his library of girlie mags, Greg's interest in the opposite sex was surpassed only by his academic excellence.

JOHN MARTIN HUDSPETH — co. 28, Math., Nuclear Power, p. 466.
The "Hud" came to Annapolis via USAFA and Huntingdon college. John majored in math and could always be depended on for a little E.I. in just about any course.

THOMAS PAUL HUEGERICH — co. 11, Russian, Nuclear Power, p. 344.
The Grind could always be found at his desk, studying his books or contemplating that "special" blanket on his rack. The hard hitting linesman didn't have to have anything wrong with his teeth to go to DQ.

LOUIS A. HUGHES — co. 27, Elec. Eng., Nuclear Power, p. 460.
Lou can only collect one diploma at graduation but his unselfish E.I. periods that he held for friends helped more than a few through the academic battles. This "confirmed bachelor" will be married at a June week wedding before setting sights on Bainbridge. No problems too tough for this man!

DAVID BRUCE HULTBERG — co. 17, Elec. Eng., Nuclear Power, p. 389.
After four years at Navy, what do you do with and electronics major that doesn't know anything? Send him to nuclear power school, of course! But, whoever heard of a dog at nuclear power school?

JEFFREY ALLAN IIAMS — co. 34, History, Navy Air, p. 509.
The poet of his class, Jeff has remained with us with only occasional flights into the clouds. Jeff is one of the few of us to miss out on the "Class 'A' club," but is never one to refuse a beer (or three or four). Junior year saw Jeff giving his all to wrestling.

STEVEN RODNEY INGRAM — co. 29, Elec. Eng., Nuclear Power, p. 475.
Always well liked and well criticised, Steve was never one to remain quiet when he had an opinion. Never one to leave a good deal unorganized, he never was one to let regulations affect his plans. He was a good student, a good class president, a good bartender, a bad singer, a bad mechanic, and a lousy ICOR. The fleet will love him.

JAMES ERNEST JACKSON, JR. — co. 31, Ops. Anal., USMC, p. 488.
Jax jolted into the academy at a boistrous 205 pounds, but soon became a regular on the repair tailor shop subsquad by reaching wrestling weight of 150. He gained fame by being the only firstie to wreck his car within three hours of purchase. Even through the adversity Jim retained his humor and zest for life.

JOSEPH MICHAEL JACOBS — co. 11, Anal. Manag., USMC, p. 345.
"Jake" is one of the most easy-going guys around which will be a great asset to him and the Marine Corps. Along with this is a patience which is incomparable proven by four years worth of weekends spent awaiting Penny's arrival in Annapolis.

KENNETH ALLEN JACOBSEN — co. 18, Anal. Manag., Surface Line, p. 397.
Those who know Jake know he's no fake, he's never been called a fool 'cause he plays it so cool.

JOHN CHRISTIAN JAPUNTICH — co. 7, Anal. Manag., Navy Air, p. 312.
Never one to say no for a party, Jap was always ready for the next weekend's "opportunities" — on Sunday night. Especially fond of the Arnold, Md. countryside, John's four-year scholarship at Canoe U. certainly gave him a career to look forward to.

DAVID PALMER JAQUA — co. 31, Math., Surface Line, p. 488.
Jake passed up Yale in favor of a try out with the "Chapel Five." He made the team, despite his previous record of contract disputes during 2/c summer. Jake had previously proved his stanima by his reference to a beloved member of the class of '70 as a "WOOSE."

JOHN ALLEN JAUREGUI — co. 14, Phys., USMC, p. 366.
Vaguely referred to as the "Blighesome Basque," but more popularly known as Jaguar, John was a devout member of the physics community. He is rarely seen without his sliderule, and spends countless hours in the library; where a memorial bed and pillow will be dedicated to him upon his departure.

DONALD STANLEY JEFFERSON — co. 5, Ops. Anal., USMC, picture not available.
Rowing crew never interfered with his studies at all, and he excelled at both. This last year, however, a certain Miss Beverly has demolished his shield of arrogance, and Parnelli Jeffie can be seen on any Friday afternoon making TRACKS up to the city of "Brotherly" Love to spend another enjoyable weekend.

WILLIAM DONALD JOBE — co. 25, Ops. Anal., Surface Line, p. 447.
Don, though a quiet person, was a friend to all. He was a worker and reaped good grades because of it. Attending one of the many social Sunday afternoon get-togethers in Smoke Hall, Don met a companion who has taken up much of his leisure time.

JACOB LEE JOHNSON, JR. — co. 12, For. Aff., Surface Line, p. 349.
Lee Johnson, the free-thinking liberal arrived at USNA full of blonde Aryan fervor which was quickly squelched by plebe year. Lee soon realized his full potential as the quiet instigator of most of the political coups in his company. His true ambition is to someday be Emperor of the World.

ROBERT STEPHEN JOHNSON — co. 12, Anal. Manag., Surface Line, p. 351.
Bob Johnson has distinguished himself as a fine athlete, an outstanding scholar, and a real buddy. In his neverending quest of gouge, the lovable Fatman always has time to mutilate a few t-shirts and deal out a brain concussion or two.

JOHN EDWARD JOHNSON, JR. — co. 29, Ocean., Nuclear Power, p. 475.
Ed will be remembered most for getting away with more and getting caught less. He managed to always have that long weekend left to take. The nuc power force will be getting a intellectual free spirit.

KENNETH ALLEN JOHNSON — co. 14, History, Navy Air, p. 366.
Ken Johnson, better known as K.A., came to USNA with a vast knowledge of naval history and sayings, determined to use this knowledge to create his own mark in history. He definitely succeeded by holding the record for late term papers and by creating this infamous phrase, "Put off till the day after tommorrow what you put off till tommorrow."

RICHARD FREMONT JOHNSON — co. 9, History, USMC, p. 329.
The people of the worlds strawberry capitol all turned out to wish their favorite son good ridance. But their loss proved our gain, as Rick ended up with the best grades of any dumb guy we know. Rick's affection for reconns, c-rations, and the spartan life all assure the Marines of having obtained their kind of man. "I shoulda enlisted."

DONALD WILLIAM JONES — co. 17, Econ., Surface Line, p. 389.
Shortly after Jonesy arrived at USNA everyone discovered that he is a very dedicated young man. Dedicated to wine, women, song, and the pursuit of happiness. Between jaunts to D.C., Baltimore, and his famous parties Jonesy somehow found the time to complete his major.

DOUGLAS EDGAR JONES – co. 11, Math., Nuclear Power, p. 345.
Hailing from the deep south, Clipper decided that the silent was the way for him. Except for keeping track of all the ladies, math was no problem for Clip. With a heart full of gold, and a fine Christian testimony, we won't be surprised to see him climb the Navy ladder.

JIMMY BOLDING JONES – co. 33, Anal. Manag., USMC, p. 502.
Jimmy hung up his pads to pursue a more academically oriented lifestyle. Seen almost every nite now mopping the floor with his feet, Jimmy patiently endured the weekdays to live on the weekends. A friend of everybody, Jimmy's favorite color will always be Marine green.

LARRY WAYNE JONES – co. 33, Anal. Manag., USMC, p. 502.
Plebe summer, Larry set out to establish himself as a military man. Completing that mission, he established himself in Baltimore and later in Annapolis, He was a member of the 150's team and in brigade boxing. After graduation, Larry will have TAD at Quantico, and then move on to Pensacola.

MAXWELL LEE JONES – co. 31, Ops. Anal., Navy Air, p. 488.
Max heard plebe year that "anything over 2-0 is wasted effort," and this stayed with him until he blew it second class year. Nevertheless, he managed to avoid long weekends for first class year by being a member of the famed "Chapel Five."

MAX E. KALAFAT – co. 1, Ocean Eng., Navy Air, p. 269.
With his quick wit and fast tongue, Max was far and away the company's master of classic phrases about everything and everybody. His personality and conscientious style will make him a rousing success in all his endeavors, starting with a pilot's seat.

MICHAEL ROBERT KALAS – co. 21, Anal. Manag., Surface Line, p. 420.
Mike came to Navy hoping to wipe clean his scared slate as a short, bald, Greek migrant restaurant worker. Now he is a short, bald Greek with an uncollege education. At Navy management was the name; xeroxing was the game. Mike's contagious congeniality, visable to all around him, coupled with natural leadership talents should undoubtedly serve him well in surface line.

JOSEPH CHRISTOPHER KALE – co. 16, Anal. Manag., Navy Air, p. 383.
Joe devoted his entire four years at Navy to tracking down and using every bit of gouge that ever existed in the hallowed halls of Mother B. His success with a xerox machine will long serve as a shining example to all. Playing the stock market and rebuilding Healey sports cars took almost as much of Bulicman's time as dodging officers to protect his long hair.

STEPHEN CLINTON KANAGA – co. 26, Math., USMC, p. 454.
Never one to argue a point (unless someone else is there to argue with), Steve has been known to talk to his roommates in his sleep when he denied their audience during study hour. Not exclusively a talker, Steve's numerous achievements at Navy speak more for him than modest Steve ever would.

JAMES CHRISTOPHER KANE – co. 28, Ocean., Nuclear Power, p. 466.
A one time enforcer in the 28th company underground, J.C., as he is known by his friends, came to the Nav from a Navy background. Wine, women, and song was his lifestyle even if it was woman and not women. Jim now departs from these happy years to the married life and the submarine force.

MICHAEL JOEL KANE – co. 15, Chem., Nuclear Power, p. 375.
Hailing from N.J., the garbage state, "Moik" was the only person around who could tackle a chem major and slash, yet be terrified of the tower jump; walk in with "wings in his eyes," and out with a "Think deep" bumper sticker; and leave a permanent mark on the Trident program without ever getting one.

EDWARD MICHAEL KASICA, JR. – co. 11, Poli, Sci., USMC, p. 345.
Nobody could have a better friend than Ed. He was game for anything. Ed was always the life of the party, but for the last four years, one noticed that 'Kas' always seemed to be without that someone special. Lyn will fix that.

BRUCE KEENER IV – co. 22, Ocean., Surface Line. p. 427.
Chip "Parnelli" Keener is a deceptively placid member of the 22nd company. Underneath the calm exterior and "semi-rational Bancroft behavior" lurks a maniac whose pyrotechnic outburts reach a zenith of irrationality whenever he enters that mechanical extension of his personality – his car.

JEFFREY DONALD KEHO – co. 36, History, Navy Air, p. 525.
Mary, Alice, Gail, Teresa, . . . we're sure the physical education department is ecstatic knowing Jeff has found his carry-over sport.

ORION P. KEIFER – co. 3, Mech. Eng., Nuclear, p. 284.
Keif's four years here have well prepared him for his service selection of nuc power. He's been pinging off walls with the best of them and will make a great sonar officer.

STEPHEN HADDLETON KELLER – co. 23, Nav. Arch., Surface Line, p. 433.
Steve had the reputation, among other things, as the silent man. A world-class sailor, Steve in one of few naval architects in the class. "When men come to like a sea life, they are not fit to live on land." Dr. Johnson 1709-84.

MICHAEL DAVID KELLEY – co. 20, Elec. Eng., Nuclear Power, p. 410.
After two two years in the Navy "Ron Rico" still persisted in coming to "Canoe U." Thanks to Mike's keen sense of maturity and warm helpful nature, the Academy came to mean as much to a lot of his friends as it did to him.

BARRY LEE KELLY – co. 13, Ocean Eng., Surface Line, p. 360.
Kell, the only guy in 13th co. with two cars, is probably best known for his collections – records, cars, travelling companions. His familiarity with the stars has led him to love celectial naviation and surface line. Always sporting his wire rimmed glasses and wire rimmed hair, "Bluk" plans to D-R his way to Long Beach after graduation.

JAMES DEAN KELLY – co. 12, Ocean., Navy Air, p. 351.
As a devoted Ghetto Rat and charter member of the Family, Jamie is a good man for the job. He proved to the Academy and to his classmates that a 97 lb. weakling could grow up to be a 150 lb. bruiser. And after every death defying feat (A.S., mile, 40 yd. swim) he proved with a glass of Ole' Blue that he had one of the fastest wrists in the East. Weems Creek is going to miss that boy.

JOHN MICHAEL KELLY – co. 24, Ocean Eng., Surface Line, p. 440.
John's belief in his country and the ideals upon which it stands have been the guide by which he has lived at Annapolis, Steeped in tradition, he has led rather than followed. Black shoes, steel decks, and blue seas are the signposts in his future as he heads for the destroyer Navy.

SEAN KELLY – co. 30, Math., USMC, p. 481.
Never one to study more than absolutely necessary, Sean always managed to maintain that magic 2.0. He will definitely be one of the Brigade's more colorful contributions to the big green machine.

THOMAS BRIAN KELLY – co. 28, Poli. Sci., Navy Air, p. 467.
The Dr. Jeckle of 28th company made magic potions of scotch and water which transformed him from mild mannered Tom to T of B each wk-end. Without a doubt the worst driver at the Academy, but one would be hard pressed for a finer friend.

WILLIAM GEORGE KELSEY – co. 35, Chinese, Navy Air, p. 517.
Bill came to us from the deserts of the Middle East with only a handful of smooth stones (just for emergencies). He demonstrated his knack for languages with his fluent Arabic and Chinese. Though often accused of being a radical and our resident freak, Kelse sought to base his beliefs on truth by reading every newspaper and magazine article he could get his hands on.

WAYNE M. KENNARD – co. 16, Ops. Anal., Surface Line, p. 383.

JOHN FRANCIS KENNEDY – co. 30, For. Aff., Surface Line, p. 481.
With a name like John F. Kennedy, how can he loose? One could not go to a hop or concert when John wouldn't be there with 4 or 5 aigulettes and 5 to 10 lights to make them better. A hard worker and perhaps one of the most altruistic member in the Brigade. Known as Rep. of Reps.

ROBERT BRUNS KENNEDY – co. 25, Ops. Anal., Surface Line, p. 447.
Buns (tenant), Wimpoma's favorite son, will without a doubt be '73's first Admiral . . . if Bimbo's yachting service ever has an opening.

JOHN MICHAEL KENNY – co. 7, Ocean., Surface Line, p. 312.
John will always be remembered as a fun-loving, easy-going guy who can get the most done with the least amount of effort. John has an angle for every situation and could produce a good time at the snap of a finger. His personality and devotion to his friends makes him a rare ad valuable person.

WILLIAM AARON KEREKES – co. 23, Phys., Nuclear Power, p. 434.
Nicknamed "The Mad Whacker," Bill has always been a favorite with the officers as well as faculty. Bill was voted the kinkiest roommate three years in a row, and has always lived up to everyone's expectations. "Sometimes one must change merely for the sake of changin."

GEORGE KERLEK, JR. – co. 18, Ocean., USMC, p. 397.
Big George is the hero of the bleacher bums. He will leave one diamond for another after graduation. The QB club will lose its star bartender when George turns in his bow tie for a green silk scarf and a set of wings.

THOMAS JOHN KIERNAN – co. 35, Anal. Manag., Surface Line, p. 516.
Young Tommy, was always hitting the books, the only one to keep his original roommate from the first day of plebe summer, and has remained true to his girl since high school, though still not engaged. He is often seen scampering toward his rack like a chipmunk, only to come out at night to return to his books or a night out with the boys.

THOMAS JOHN KILCLINE — co. 36, Ops. Anal., Navy Air, p. 525.

A physical fitness freak, Tom was perpetually incurring the envy of his classmates by the display of his magnificent torso. Tom proved his talent in swimming, though basketball will forever occupy a special place in his heart.

CHAD KING — co. 23, Ops. Anal., Nuclear Power. No picture available.

To say that Chadbo was a fierce competitor is a gross understatement. He'd take on Dick Butkus if he felt it would prove something. The "little one" managed to get max grades on min study. He was never one to refuse the gouge, but more than one person came to Chad for a "little E.I."

KIM ALVA KING — co. 18, History, Intelligence, p. Kinger, the official librarian, loves vettes enough to wait four months for one — again and again. The Fuehrer won a varsity gymnastics "N" for his fantastic record on the blue trampoline. The company "spy" has gone to Peerless to "charge" a trench coat.

LARRY ARLIN KING — co. 2, Anal. Manag., Navy Air, p. 277.

Bud's stay at USNA was marked by his sincere dedication to his country, the Academy, and his GTO. By applying his determination to sailing and his rack, he was a success in both areas. The Hive's and Weem's loss will be Navy Air's gain when Bud returns to Florida and Pensacola.

MARK EDWARD KIRCHBERG — co. 15, Manag., Surface Line, p. 376.

An individual in the truest sense of the word, Mark Will without a doubt become the epitome of a refined man, in sport, in culture, and in fine women. "Life only happens once."

ROBERT JAMES KIRKLAND, III — co. 20, Phys., Nuclear Power, p. 412.

Kirks developed a rare ability that followed him through the Academy. Nothing short of excellence was satisfactory. Kirks was a good student and a highly motivated professional. Bob was a friend that could be counted on. His patience had no time limit.

JOHN R. KIRWAN, JR. — co. 36, Chem., Navy Air, p. 526.

Jack was always one to try to get away with everything and anything. One of the weird mind's of the company, his antics at company parties will be remembered along with his easy manner.

JOHN BERNARD KISER — co. 23, Ocean Eng., USMC, p. 434.

John, was "mini-minded" or "sugar-bear." John is the only person in the world who would tear down an entire forest just to find the oak tree whose acorn hit him on the head. Look out USMC — here comes Kise

EDWARD P. KISS — co. 11, Manag., Navy Air, p. 346.

When Smooch could not be found on the football field proving his physical prowess as a heavy, he was psychologically analyzing his problems. In his free time the pygmy of the company could be found chasing the girls in his little car.

WILLIAM CRAIG KISSEL — co. 10, Ocean., Navy Air p. 338.

Being a "Jock" and an intellectual isn't enough for Craig, he also happens to be a really genuine guy. "Kiss" leaves here with a sea degree, a Navy commission, and a hell of a lot of friends.

THOMAS G. KLAPPERT — co. 33, History, USMC, p. 501.

"Tell it like it is" Tom was famous for his shoes, his trucks, and his two-a-day workouts. Soccer and boxing kept him in shape. "Legs" brought the conservatism of Souderton, Pa., to Annapolis and plans to spread it through the Marine Corps.

ROBERT FRANZ MATTHEW KLAUS — co. 16, Ocean., Nuclear Power, p. 383.

Accustomed to frequent late night study marathons, "Boobus" became a regular customer at the caffeine machine, equally amazing, was his choice of "select" blends of tobacco for his pipe, for which he had to get an emission control device on one of his frequent trips to Southern California.

GARY DOUGLAS KLEIN — co. 20, For. Aff., Surface Line, p. 413.

Gary is really a quite likable fellow. A stanch bookworm, Gary could always be found lying in bed totally enraptured in another world. He was an avid sportsman, a star "Log" reporter, a trustworthy creditor, and a lady's man.

GLENN EDWARD KLEIN, JR. — co. 21, Ocean., Nuclear Power, p. 420.

"Klink" came to Annapolis after a year on the minors, NROTC at Miami University. Here he awoke each morning an ogre, usually returning to normalcy by midnight. Dedicated to the fine art of reading the back of his eyelids, Glenn could be seen for days on end practicing his talent in the rack. He made the most of his bachelor life while it lasted.

STEVEN ALLEN KLEIN — co. 18, Ops. Anal, USMC, p. 396.

Kliner Learned quickly about the big city. After claiming he would try anything once, he got engaged, but seeing the light dumped her for an F-4 and the Corps.

ROBERT R. KLEPACKI — co. 33, Manag., Surface Line, p. 502.

Has-ride for drag from New York City.

FRANCIS JOSEPH KLINGSEIS — co. 22, Ops. Anal., Surface Line, p. 427.

Big Red came in looking for anything that floated and was gray! Because of his years of experience, Joe was often called upon for moral guidance by his younger classmates. Joe will always be remembered for his smile, his courage during exams, and his undying love for his "Vikings."

ROBERT JAMES KNIGHT — co. 4, Math, Navy Air, p. 291.

Bob, a product of a prestigious eastern prep school, stayed on board to endure the Naval Academy and the math major. When he's not sleeping he can be found thinking gold wings, a gold 'vette, and a California girl.

ARTHUR L. KNOFLICK — co. 28, Ocean., Surface Line, p. 467.

Friendly, funky Art can best be described as everyone's friend, with his smile and light personality. Of course, who can forget the cookie monster, cheese man, and waffle! waffle! waffle!

LOUIS HOWARD KNOTTS — co. 30, Phys., Navy Air, p. 481.

"Baby Mumbles" managed not only to be a Trident scholar and varsity fencer but also ranked very high in the class. During his last year he could be found looking at the stars, working on his project, fencing, or driging his "fin car" up to see a certain schoolmarm in York.

CHARLES BRADLEY KNUTSON — co. 30, History, Surface Line, p. 482.

Many of Brad's decisions were arrived at after much deliberation in the rack. The old man of 30th company, "Stoney" was always available for fatherly advice or a kind word.

ROY EDWARD KNUTSON — co. 36, Math., Nuclear Power, p. 526.

After being a squad leader as a second class, first class year was all downhill. Boxing left a great impression on Renzo but after the operation on his nose the impression was straighened.

RICHARD C. KOCH — co. 27, Chem., USMC, p. 460.

"Mankind must never forget that peace is right around the corner — but to see it, one must turn the corner."

DAVID RYAN KOHLER — co. 32, Ocean., UDT/SEAL, p. 495.

Never having to worry about grades, Dave focused his attention on atheltics, scuba diving, and the accumulation of trivia knowledge. Author of the DSRV classic, he was also famous for his sarcastic wit and ability to tell stories. His intense love of the outdoors and challenges should lead to a successful career as a frogman in the gator Navy.

MARK WILLIAM KOHRING — co. 8, Math., Nuclear Power, p. 322.

How can anyone forget those many memorable occasions when Mark blessed us with his version of "Teen Angel." The life of the eighth company parties, when he took time away from his duties as Glee Club President. June week brought graduation practice and a haircut inspection from Adm. Morris.

DENNIS RICHARD KOLASA — co. 29, Anal. Manag., Surface Line, p. 475.

Old "vacuum head" came to USNA with nothing in his head but joy. Dennis was always a man with lots of questions and no answers. His favorite room was the elevator — the quickest way to go on liberty.

GEORGE EMIL KONDRECK — co. 5, Math., USMC, p. 299.

George has the knack of making friends and enemies immediately. Sometimes known as "the mouth that launched a thousand fists," George made his opinions known. Remembering him as a "lodgeman," a friend, and a good actor won't be hard (he'll never let us forget).

WILLIAM STEPHEN KORDIS — co. 22, Ops. Anal., Navy Air, p. 424.

Billy "the kind" Kordis always known for a soothing word of sympathy, a compassionate glance, and saint-like patience to a troubled classmate was a bulwark to his friends and enemies alike. From all over the second and fourth wing, night after night, they crowded into his room to sit at the feet of the master, to hear his sweet notes of brotherhood.

GARY DON KORNEGAY — co. 25, Ocean., Surface Line, p. 444.

"Korn" was the victim of many nicknames, several of which originated from his natural affinity of the sick bay. "Amos" spent most of second and first class year "truckin'." "Those people who think they know everything are discouraging to those of us who actually do."

NORMAN W. KOWALSKI — co. 13, Math., Nuclear Power, p.359.

Norm, known as "The Stump," is famous for his love of Polish Sauges. He has taken time out from his academics now and then to study and research such little known topics as "The decomposition of burning suede" and "The customs and habits of small town folk and their pigs."

JOSEPH SCOTT KRAJNIK — co. 16, Ocean., Navy Air, p. 383.

After spending his plebe year shining shoes and studying his rates, Scott settled down to the academic routine and his "oceans" major. He found his true calling when he joined the "PEP" squad as an instructor. As the semesters rolled by Scott developed an amazing capacity for hard work, while still squeezing out every available second of "rack" time.

RICHARD S. KRAMLICH — co. 23, Ops. Anal., USMC, p. 434.

Rick is always in a great mood, especially at parties, and is one of the best athletes in the Brigade. We expect to see Gail carrying him to Quantico after graduation.

JOHN SCOTT KRAUS — co. 2, Russian, Surface Line, p. 276.

JOSEPH ALLAN KRISIAK — co. 28, Anal. Manag., Surface Line, p. 467.

Joe is a very jovial person. As company admin. officer he worked diligently to maintain the discipline of a very important position. He placed everything here at the Naval Academy in its proper perspective.

THOMAS LEON KRUPSKI — co. 23, Ocean., Surface Line, p. 435.

Tom Krupski is very easy going. He is well liked and never hesitates to help a friend. A member of the crew team for three years, he also possesses a keen sense of humor.

DAVID W. KUCIK — co. 35, Ocean Eng., Nuclear Power, p. 517.

Gnarly rooms at the crew house, will wear his hat anywhere, has a hollow leg — never gets enough to eat, dedication to crew is total.

ARTHUR PERRY KUEHNE — co. 3, Ocean., Surface Line, p. 284.

"Got to move on, got to travel, walk away my blues."

DAVID MICHAEL KUHN — co. 36, English, Surface Line, p. 526.

Dave "The Bird" Kuhn is affectionately known to some as SPEED RACER. When he is not speculating he is playing Garo Yepremian or bulling his way through his classes. He plans to be a boat driver and thinks it will be easy since he's experienced.

STEVEN ALAN KUNKLE — co. 7, Math., Navy Air, p. 313.

"Kunks" will never be criticized for lack of patience. If he couldn't find a car to borrow, his financee' was sure to be waiting. A star in company sports, he never missed a chance to play or watch athletics.

PAUL S. KUNTZ — co. 23, For. Aff., Surface Line, p. 435.

After two years in the real Navy, Paul decided to find out what this Navy is like. He spent his spare times expanding his horizons in the field of politics and foreign relations. Many a plebe will miss P.S. more than they will Santa, now that he is going back to the real NAVY, surface line.

MICHAEL JOSEPH KUPFER — co. 33, History, Navy Air, p. 503.

A local crab, Mike decided to hang around at Navy for his college career. A tremendous sense of humor kept him in the spotlight and smiles on our faces. Quite a B-Ball player, Crabtown's loss was definitely our gain.

WILLIAM CHRISTOPHER KURZ — co. 36, Ocean Eng., Navy Air, p. 527.

Whenever there was work to be done Bill (car-guy) was in the middle of it, trying for perfection in acdemics, Thursday night trims, and unforgetable parties and rallies. Come June Bill leaves his native state of Maryland (not his fault) for Bird school in Fla.

WELLS KURT LABBERTON — co. 10, Ocean., Nuclear Power, p. 338.

Kurt came to the Naval Academy on an iceberg, and on a magic carpet of illusion. He soon got his priorities straight, and will no doubt spend many hours serenely sipping guava cocktails from a hollowed armadillo shell, and cultivating his famous South Sea tan.

VINCENT DEVOS LACAVA — co. 18, Anal. Manag., Surface Line, p. 398.

Vince is known as a composed, easy-going and sincere person. Although dynamic in all his endeavors, especially sports and acdemics he finds time to play around too.

WILLIAM J. T. LADEMAN — co. 20, Chem., USMC, p. 412.

Being the tall and gungy-looking person that he is, Bill's first two loves were naturally the Marine Corps and basketball. Never one to pass up an opportunity to excel in academics, Lades became known for his famous "one-handed xerox" stroke. He was widely respected for his ideas and opinions which he articulated so well.

JAMES CLAUDE LAMAR — co. 15, Ops. Anal., Surface Line, p. 376.

Claude was a slow starter, but if he had started early he might not have endured. He was the only man to wear the same white???shirt for three years in a row, but then it was short sleeve.

PAUL KENNEDY LANDERS — co. 10, Elec. Eng., Nuclear Power, p. 338.

Tennessee Tuxedo came to Crabtown with the intent of billowing Navy's finest. With his high standing in wires, the long hours on weekends spent at Mother B with the books and his intense drive for professionalism, Ken has not lost his ability to meet people and make friends instantly.

FRANKLIN DEWITT LANE — co. 22, Ocean., USMC, p. 427.

Franklin "the grateful" Lane, breezed into the Academy with a smile on his lips and a carefree heart. Four years later He leaves in a similar simple-minded condition. Whenever hassled, Frank retreated into his fantasy world.

ROGER BRIAN LANNING — co. 34, Anal. Manag., Navy Air, p. 510.

"Easy Roger" reigns as Hair-God of 34th co. Places skiing over wine, women, and song, and was Rick Forzano's biggest fan. "Bridges were made for those who couldn't skate across."

FRANCIS PETER LANZER III — co. 33, Elec. Eng., Nuclear Power, p. 503.

He was always the quiet dedicated competitor that he was on the gym team. "The mount is as important as the dismount."

ROBERT LEE LARKIN, JR. — co. 33, Anal. Manag., USMC, p. 503.

"Friendly" Bob never got to exercise his athletic prowess due to a shoulder injury early in his career. Instead, Larks turned his abilities to the "Have a beer for lunch bunch." "Sky-Larkin" — first in war, first in peace, and first to "The Block" on Saturday night.

RANDALL DOUGLAS LARSON — co. 20, Manag., Surface Line, p. 413.

The Academy limited his freedom but not his spirit or deep belief in "principle over expediency." He possessed a rare ability to tell a joke well. He had his battles with the academic department during his four years but managed to survive.

JAMES HARLEY LASH — co. 31, Ocean., Nuclear Power, p. 489.

Nailing from California, Harley could fit in with any gas pump gang in Alabama. Besides jet boating, camping, and beating up "fags," Harley managed a place on the Chapel Five.

WILLIAM BRADLYN LASKIN — co. 17, Chem., Surface Line, p. 390.

Heavy, The Hot Tuna Kid, has spent four years listening to heavy sounds, and studying hard in hopes of going to medical school in the future. With his great personality, he has a lot of friends to pull him from the bottom of the pool.

GEORGE CLAVIN LASSETTER, III — co. 6, Math., Navy Air, p. 305.

Cal pulled himself out of the swamps of Georgia to come to the Academy. He was never sure about staying, but the only way out he found, was graduation.

FRANK JEFFREY LAUGHLIN — co. 8, Elec. Eng., Nuclear Power, p. 322.

With his desire to be a Navy basketball star squelched by a bad knee, Jeff had to settle for being a stud on the intramural courts. A varsity wires man, however, he fought off EE problems til late each night and succumbed to sleepiness most every day. "What you believe is what you do."

HOWARD JOHN LAURIE — co. 26, Appl. Sci., USMC, p. 454.

Howie is one of the company athletes, soccer and fast pitch being his specialties. For four years he's been a friend to everyone.

DOUGLAS JAY LAW — co. 30, Aero. Eng., Navy Air, p. 482.

Doug came to Navy to fly airplanes and has never retreated from that goal. His determination to do the best possible job and his amiable nature have brought him success that is sure to follow him as he takes off in the back seat of that F-14.

DAVID MICHAEL LEATHER — co. 17, Ocean., Nuclear Power, p. 390.

Dave known as "Wun," never worried much about anything. For him academics were a snap and P. E. was just as easy. Dave will always be remembered for his easy-going personality, high intelligence, ambitious attitude, and big heart.

MARK ALAN LEATHERWOOD — co. 20, Anal. Manag., Nuclear Power, p. 413.

Mark an avid all-around sportsman, fared well on the golf course for three years. He was usually studying or discussing grade discrepancies with his profs. Often known as the littlest man in the company, he could always be found with plenty of friends.

MATTHEW LOUIS LECHLEITNER — co. 7, Anal. Manag., Surface Line, p. 313.

"Lare Lighter" came to USNA to play football, only to become a scholar and a fencer. His prized possessions are his "N-Star," his science magazine, and his rack. Psychology and guitar are his hobbies. A more likable, all-around good guy you might find somewhere, but not in the shaft.

ROBERT E. LEE — co. 5, Anal. Manag., USMC, No picture availible.

Peewee slithered into 5 after four years of academic prowess and proceeded to coast through his fifth year with three-striped libs and no hours of classes (at least it seemed that way). He'll be remembered for his parties, Shady Grove, and "The Wild West Show."

DOUGLAS ALANSON LELAND — co. 15, Portuguese, Surface Line, p. 376.

Jogging in Doug soon found setting the pace for the PEP tests to be his main duty. "WALLEYE" quickly displayed his love for technical courses by majoring in a Hum-ss field of study. Doug picked an ad to keep his car refueled.

DAVID LEE LENGEL — co. 19, For. Aff., Navy Air, p. 404.

Always willing to stick his nose in with the best of 'em and mix it up, he is determined, dedicated, and confident. David has a mind of his own and refused to succumb to the intellectual voids of Bancroft. He values the companionship of his friends, and is always willing to lend them support.

RICHARD M. LEVY — co. 19, Appl. Sci., Supply Corps, p. 404.
Rich spent most of his plebe year on the sidelines with knee injuries but came on strong as an upperclass with many "good deals" for the freshman (at a price). After a bout with the medicine-men (they wanted him to go civilian line) Rich is going to put his talents to use in the supply corps.

DOUGLAS WRAN LEWIS — co. 12, Appl. Sic., Surface Line, p. 351.
Unfortunately, Don Will probably need a seeing eye dog in a few months to find his ship. When he wasn't in the Wardroom, he could be found in the midst of alkanes and triple amphetupropylabsurds organic compounds, or compiling a Holly Homemaker list. Don's presence was always greeted with excited yells (It's Lewie with the watch bill!).

WILLIAM ROBERT LIEDTKE — co. 23, Math., Nuclear Power, p. 435.
We still can't tell if wild Bill is a tall, thin cornstalk, or just an overgrown tooth pick. His life as the Academy has been highlighted by being a member of the Varsity swimming sub-squad for the past four years, being his roomates keeper, and running a local "Bank of America." Supertwig is one of the best friends that a person could have, even though his math major causes him to converse in numbers.

MICHAEL W. LINDBERG — co. 18, Appl. Sci., USMC, p. 398.
Mike came from the mountains of Colorado to find a challenging education. His four years at the Academy shaped his ideas, ambitions, and introduced him to a wonderful girl, his home away from home.

CARL MAX LINDNER III — co. 26, Mech. Eng., Navy Air, p. 454.
Max's biggesst problem at the Academy was withKlax and hot chocolate. He filled the vital position of chauffeur-recording secretary in the "BRO'S" society. Just remember to sit in the left seat of the plane, Bro!

WILLIAM MARK LIPSMEYER — co. 13, Manag., USMC, p. 360.
Our fair haired, hawk nosed, chicken legged, dented chest Midshipman otherwise known as V. B. or Lips was best known to the loan sharks of the co. V. B. was known for his impersonations of an ostrich, fly, and Robin Hood which will undoubtedly be attributes to his camouflage ability when he enters the USMC. In June, he will bite the bullet and marry Pookie. We give him three years to live.

DAVID W. LOUGHRAN — co. 23, Econ., USMC, p. 436.
Dave, or 'Big Man' was always involved in various company activities, such as selling boots, shorts, etc. He still managed to live a fine social life. Dave was one of many who helped make USNA bearable for four years.

ROBERT EMMETT LUBY, JR. —.co. 31, For. Aff., Nuclear Power, p. 489.
"Lobes" has been one who usually provided our discussions with a calm, level-headed view point. Never one to go halfway, Bob has always given USNA his best efforts whether it was in seeking stars for his lapels or trying to make someone see stars on the rugby field. He and his staff provided us with many moments of comic relief during fall p-rades.

DAVID WAYNE LUCAS — co. 25, Anal. Manag., Surface Line, p. 448.
He fought tooth and nail with the "Ac. Board" and *lost*

JOHN C. LUCY — co. 11, Navy Air, p. 346.

MICHAEL JOSEPH LUPIDI — co. 22, Anal. Manag., Surface Line, p. 427.
Lupi came to USNA from Columbian Prep with a head of hair. Being a distance runner, Mike had no trouble at the Triple Crown. Bar hopping and having a good time are two of Lupi's biggest assets.

PATRICK MICHAEL LYONS — co. 4, Ocean., Surface Line, p. 292.
After the long "Weeks" of Plebe year, it's not surprising that "Snaggletooth Lions" turned out to be a demon on the basketball court as well as astride his two-wheeler. This member fo the Third Wing Conspiracy was a scholar and an intramural record holder. He's convinced the only way is underway as a steamer.

STEVEN CARL MacALLISTER — co. 18, Math., USMC, p. 398.
Four adventurous and stormy years of academic and military discipline does wonderous things to a man. Mac does the best he can to experience the most, a lot of steps since he left Omaha, Nebraska, mountain freedom, big sky, pine trees, simple living, and Carol Ann.

GORDON SCOTT MacDONALD — co. 4, Aero. Eng., Nuclear Power, p. 292.
Gondy won the four-year award for the most hours hitting the books and punishing his body trying to develop it. Serious but fun-loving, he worked hard at anything he did.

GARY DILLON MacFADDEN — co. 6, Elec. Eng., USMC, p. 306.
"Mac" came to the Academy with a lot of enthusiasm and vitality and miraculously never seemed to lose it. His generosity and sincerity have always been able to bless him with a lot of close friends. His adventures have taken him to Soko, Oslo, Main Office, Fairfax, and Old Dominion.

CHARLES ALBERT MacMILLAN — co. 30, Ops. Anal., Surface Line, P. 482.
Chip kept himself busy with activities outside the Academy during first class year and could never be found between Friday noon and Sunday evening formations. While on the first set Batt staff he was well-known as a day student and commuter.

DANIEL FRANCIS MADDEN — co. 10, Ocean Eng., Surface Line, p. 339.
"Madsprock" quickly took up boxing, he could often be found dusting the mat with his nose. "Oscar" and "Gunner" took up many of his study hours. One of his attributes was his ability to "bluff" which should make him a real winner.

JOSEPH S. MAHALEY — co. 12, History, Surface Line, p. 352.
Young Joe Mahaley has wanted to be a naval officer since he was but a wisp of a lad, but he decided to come to the Naval Academy since it was free. It has been said that Joe is one of the more professionally oriented midshipmen at the Academy. The Brigade rumor committee has done it again.

JOHN DENNIS MAHER — co. 24, Manag., Navy Air, p. 440.
Between Varsity rifle and Kathy, we didn't see a lot of John. With the coming of graduation and a June week wedding, we're beginning to realize that we're not losing a classmate, but Kathy is gaining a pretty good house-cleaner.

JONATHAN THOMAS MALAY — co. 23, Ocean., Navy Air, p. 436.
When it comes to New Englanders, Jon's the exception to the rule. He's always amiable and willing to listen. He's found a second love during the past four years while studying the high's and low's of the weather. "Praise the sea, but keep on the land." George Herbert 1593-1633.

BARRY PATRICK MANGAN — co. 3, Manag., Surface Line, p. 285.
Since the first day he arrived here, Old Sadog has been living up to his name. Managing to keep just one step ahead of the Ac Board, Barry loves skiing, peppermint schnapps, and Vermont, and is a full time Waldo's man.

WILLIAM FRANCIS MANGANARO — co. 36, Elec. Eng., Surface Line, p. 526.
Bill "Spinal" Manganaro known to the gang as Mango is conservative most of the time. He has taken on responsibility both in sports, sailing, as a yawl skipper and as one of the top honchos in the company. But he has had his moments of rashness.

DONALD GEORGE MAQUART — co. 19, Ocean., Surface Line, p. 405.
"Quart" came from the heaviest drinking town in the state by his own admission. Easy going but serious Don was found most frequently in his room studying because of his determination to get into medical school. His friends know him as being unselfish and sincere.

DAVID JOSEPH MARESH — co. 10, For. Aff., Surface Line, p. 339.
Forsaking bustling Dundee (and his faithful wolf, Herman) "David-dobbin" set his sights on a career of riding bobbing-cork DD's, and near death by sea-sickness has not changed his plans. Dave never stops laughing or smiling. With his new boards and sincere good humor, he should be a welcome addition to the fleet.

BRUCE HOWARD MARQUARDT — co. 4, Anal. Manag., USMC, p. 292.
B.H. Quardt — A big hearted guy; a rotten guy; a shining personality. The one man to whom hassling comes natural — be it with trolls or hogs or Navy good deals. Unbeaten Oldies Champ of the Brigade, the man with all the answers, Dud has it together.

WILLIAM EDWARD MARSH — co. 9, For. Aff., USMC, p. 331.
"Swamp" has been one of the greenest members of '73, coming here June of 69 in Marine Green, turning green on all his cruises, and returning to Terra Firma and the green machine upon graduation. With his natural ability with tactics, Bill will make an excellent addition to Corps air. "If brute force doesn't work, you obviously aren't using enough."

CHEZ MARSHALL III — co. 33, Manag., USMC, p. 503.
Small in stature but big in spirit is the best way to describe Chez. With his prior service, he had no trouble in adjusting to the Adacemy. Being a true mid he had no trouble in adjusting to the Academy. Being

CHEZ MARSHALL III — co. 33, Manag., USMC, p. 503.
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DAVID WARREN MARSHALL — co. 20, Chem., Navy Air, p. 413.
Dave, or Marsh quickly made friends and could usually be found on the athletic fields, the rack or watching the tube. Chemistry took up some of his time but Marsh's ability to get the gouge usually pulled him through.

DOUGLAS BRUCE MARSHALL — co. 15, Poli. Sci., Surface Line, p. 377.
A great competitor in a close soccer game, a pistol match, a steep ski slope, or a political discussion, Doug shows these amiable qualities along with a winning behavior towards his friends and his women. "So it goes." Kurt Vonnegut, Jr.

JOHN JOSEPH MARTIN, JR. — co. 14, Anal. Manag., Surface Line, p. 367.
John (J.J., R.Toad) Martin, came to USNA beer in one hand, speeding in the other. A virtual YP and navigation expert, JJ quickly learned the ropes and made the most of 7th wings back door.

ROBERT WILLIAM MARTIN – co. 5, Anal. Manag., USMC, p. 295.
Bob blew in from the Chicago suburbs and kept on blowing as a premier trumpet man and later D. & B. sub-Cdr. He only found time to study during TV commercials, but he managed to stay away from the Ac Board and is now flying in greens.

THOMAS O. MARTIN – co. 25, Ocean. Eng. Nuclear Power, p. 447.
During his confinement at Bancroft Hall T.O. mastered the major of ocean engineering and developed into an all-American in pistol. After graduation "Jimmy Leggs" plans to get into Nuclear Power.

WILLIAM L. MARUCHI, JR. – co. 2, Ocean., USMC, p. 277.
"If one advances confidently in the directions of his dreams, and endeavors to live the life which he has imagined, he will meet with a success unexpected in common hours." Henry David Thoreau.

PETER WADE MARZLUFF – co. 12, Ocean., Surface Line, p. 352.
Pete Marzluff, better known as Mr. Natural because of his zaney antics in the finer business establishments of Old Crabtown, has subsisted through his days at the Academy on only two or three letters a day. He spent the rest of his time in the lab with his 'critters' or looking for a 'good' book for the ghetto library.

ROBERT EMMETT MASKELL – co. 6, Ocean. Eng., Surface Line, p. 306.
Known as "Skell", Bob spent many nights burning the midnight oil, however, he had no qualms about catching Z's whenever he could. Some say that all Bob has gained since the end of plebe summer is about 30 pounds. Actually, Bob came to us with a fun-loving and mature attitude and believe it or not he is leaving us in the same way. "Four short years. The gulf betwwen then and now is enormous."

ROBERT DAVID MASLOWSKY – co. 19, English, USMC, p. 405.
Never one to let the academic department get the best of him, Maz managed to stay one step ahead of the "Ac Board", as well as members of the opposite sex. Normally found on weekends expanding his social horizons. Maz's determination and perserverance will help him through TBS and flight school.

JAMES JOHN MASTERSON – co. 30, Anal. Manag., Surface Line, p. 484.
"Bate", resistant to change, outspoken, loves his hair, and a member of the "Magnificent Seven." Famous for his "Bate Rate" which no longer exists. Goes to Mass. to buy his clothes and shoes. Remembers relaxing moments at Wrench's house as well as wild ones in N.Y. Army of '72 will never be forgotten.

THOMAS OLIVER MATELLA – co. 4, For. Aff., Nuclear Power, p. 292.
Renowned throughout the company for his stoic sense of humor, Tom portrayed a complex personality that, at times, labelled him as a cynic. Not one to take anything he participated in lightly, perserverence and ability carried him to both academic and athletic laurels.

KENNETH PAUL MAYEAUX – co. 15, Anal. Manag., Surface Line, p. 377.
Kenny pulled into Annapolis after a short hitch at Naps. A man of organization "Myze" never let those Navy academics interfere with the finer things of life – the southern belle, rack, pick-up basketball, innumerable parties, the annual Schlitz classic is moving to the sun of Hawaii in June.

FRANK A. McBRIDE III – co. 20, Ocean., USMC, p. 414.
Frank more commonly referred to as FA or the Super Sound Junkie, set out to evade the Academic Board (barely!) while keeping himself busy as a varsity wrestling manager and making trips to Pensacola to see his sweetie. No matter what happens after graduation, the free spirited FA will undoubtedly excell.

BRAD ALAN McCANNA – co. 28, Anal. Manag., USMC, p. 468.
Big Mac participated in J.V. soccer until the pressures of his major forced him into a less rigorous intramural career. Always calm, reasonable, and respected for his sound judgment, Brad the son of a career Naval Avaitor will seek his wings through the Marine Corps Avaition Program.

TIMOTHY S. McCLAY – co. 21, Ocean. Eng., Nuclear Power, p. 418.
Hurricane Tim McClay made quite an impression with his Kansas twang and two legs that looked like the business end of a wishbone. Hurricane's classmates spent many a pleasant evening serving as post-party stretcher bearers. Tim's quick pragmatic mind, hard working attitude, and sense of humor will serve him well in the Reactor Navy.

MARK SHELLY McCLELLAN – co. 13, Mech. Eng., Nuclear Power, p. 359.
Mac came with a predeliction for soccer, academics and trivia. He was an asset to many struggling mids, and many of his assignments have become public documents. Although busy with whatever stripers do, he still had time for a few "quick ones" with his frineds.

KEVIN BRIAN McCLESKEY – co. 22, Anal. Manag., Nuclear Power, p. 428.
Mac came to the "Boat School" after a tour as a Navy corpsman and then as a "Napster." In his years at the Academy, Kevin distinguished himself by winning positions as a class officer and by earning "hot" grades. Kevin's determination and obvious leadership ability will surely bring him success in the "Silent Service."

JAMES RANDALL McCLURG – co. 14, Anal. Manag., Navy Air, p. 367.
Burger could always be found either at or leading the way to one of 14's famous rallies. Slowed down, but never stopped, by the Jackal, 14's big cuban, teamed with his southern belle, Judy, was never far from the spotlight.

WILLIAM MICHAEL PETER McCRACKEN – co. 8, Ocean., Navy Air, p. 322.
A man with infinite patience, attempting to always reason, Nita Candy being the only exception.

EDWARD F. McDONALD – co. 5, For. Aff., Navy Air, p. 299.
"Fast Eddie" lumbered into USNA with a few choice expressions (very few) and immediately made friends with his "cute" mutant ways. Ed endeared himself to all who knew him with his mild mannered warmth and amazing personality.

MICHAEL MYLES McDONOUGH – co. 33, Math., USMC, p. 504.
Mike has been consistent all four years with his policy that he can badmouth anybody. Due to his affiliation with the "8-4 five," Mac became affectionately known as Mr. Mc"Fun"ough, a friend for all plebes. Many times when Mommy called, Mike jumped. By the way, where *are* all those girls he never brought home to Mom?

BRUCE EDWARD McGALLIARD – co. 13, Anal. Manag., Surface Line, p. 359.
Bruce, a California Dreamer, came to the Navy Country Club by the Severn with tennis raquet and golf clubs in hand. He turned in his cleats to start a franchise of Mac's Pro Shop. This BIG 10 fan is eagerly awaiting an exodus from this eastern climate and a return to his Golden West.

JAMES MITCHELL McGARRAH – co. 32, Mech. Eng., Surface Line, p. 495.
A Navy brat background brought "Mac" to USNA. Four years of hard work will end with three varsity letters, three stripes and a June week wedding. A great guy and a lot of fun even if he doesn't like mushrooms.

JOHN JAMES McGARRY – co. 12, History, Nuclear Power, p. 352.
Underneath that crust of cynicism, Jack is one of the best friends anyone could have. He is always willing to help, and from his vast talents there remains few fields of study or sport that he doesn't excel in.

LOIS LEON McGINTY – co. 32, History, Surface Line, p. 495.
Buddy has been a conscientious academician – but the prof haven't realized his potential as of yet. He's extremely easy-going, and firm in his opinions. He traded a corvette for a cadillac, because he wanted better mileage.

DANIEL MARTIN McHALE – co. 7, Manag., USMC, p. 313.
Dan never met a situation that he couldn't put off or rationalize away. Not exactly the academic scholar, he would have made straight A's if weekend fun or basketball had been offered at Navy as courses.

JOHN STEWART McHENRY – co. 17, Mech. Eng., Navy Air, p. 390.
Mac, known as "The Sweat" wondered if he would ever get out of the Academy. If Mac learned anything plebe year, it must have been to be in the rack by taps. John's ambitious plebe year, it must have been to be in the

JOHN STEWART McHENRY – co. 17, Mech. Eng., Navy Air, p. 390.
Mac, known as "The Sweat," wondered if he would ever get out of the Academy. If Mac learned anything plebe year, it must have been to be in the rack by taps. John's ambitious attitude and desire to be the best in all his endeavors will provide him with the necessary qualities to be an unqualified success.

JOHN ALEXANDER McINTOSH III – co. 29, Mech. Eng., Nuclear Power, p. 475.
John was always some of the "right-on" guys. ever idle at play, he broke many a heart, and always left 'em begging for more. While hittin' the books and gettin' the "gravy from Navy" he still managed to be a star athlete at good old U.S.N.A.

TERRANCE JAMES McKEARNEY – co. 25, English, Surface Line, p. 448.
"Man Mountain" always managed to get all the Navy good deals in his many and varied ECA's. If not playing records or talking sports at WRNV, he might have been found selling tickets for the Masqueraders or juggling the books for Trident of anything, Terry Mac has made an impression on Mother B.

MICHAEL SHANNON McKEEVER – co. 5, Ocean., Surface Line, p. 300.
Big Mac found that all of his wrestling would be with studies and that his only hitting would be with the books. Making up half of the "Butt and Gut" team, Mike is famous for pertinent football comentary, hammering his studies, being the greatest single believer in pride and a most loyal friend.

CHARLES ELMO McKEONE — co. 18, Anal. Manag., USMC, p. 398.

Affectionately known as "can do McKeone", Chuck had the reputation of being able to accomplish things unthinkable to the ordinary man. The future looks like a Corps NFO billet if he can keep faking his way through the eye examination.

DAVID CURTIS McLELLAN — co. 4, Aero. Eng., USMC, p. 293.

A real competitor, Dave culminated his career as 150-lb. football captain. He slashed thru 4 years of aero which will come in real handy while driving his tank. He can be found discussing advanced engineering techniques with Larry in the Hawkins room at TBS, Quantico.

TOBIN RIDOUT McNATT — co. 25, Phys., Nuclear Power, p. 449.

Usually this place takes boys off the farm and makes them officers and gentlemen. The kid, a physics major, seemed to let his poles reverse and will go from officer to farmer. Mother Earth welcomes Tobi back in '78.

MICHAEL DOUGLAS McROBBIE — co. 18, Mar. Eng., Nuclear Power, p. 399

Mac's performance, if not athletically at least academically indicates his excellence. One of Kansas City's products is in his plans and she seems duely impressed by her "Academy Boy." Mac's many good traits will surely give him a good foundation for later excellence.

ANDREW DAVID MECHLLNG — co. 7, Ocean., USMC, p. 314.

"Kling" noted for his wadded napkins during plebe summer and his way with women, especially on youngster cruise, "Kling" turned from the sea forever, only to remain a shade of green. A fitness freak, lover of the great outdoors, and airplanes, Andy should make a fine Marine Corps Officer.

DUNCAN HUGHES MELDRUM — co. 24, Ops. Anal., Navy Air, p. 440.

Dunc's four years at Navy have been ones of surprise at his continued success. Navy hasn't always been kind to him, but he did get his three stripes in time to enjoy their liberty (!) and heartaches; and varsity gymnastics made youngster year more than bearable.

DAVID DEAN MERICLE — co. 33, Gen. Eng., Nuclear Power, pl 504.

"Merks" came to USNA with nothing but visions of wings on his chest, but soon thereafter adopted the motto "Pride Runs Deep". Upon graduation, Dave will once again return to his beloved West coast for "Nuke" school and his blonde.

JAMES LOUIS MESSERVY — co. 26, Ops. Anal., Navy Air, p. 455.

Jim "the letcher" Messervy was the old man of the company. An exnapster with three years of valuable prior service as an airdale will help make Jim a good leader and fine pilot.

BRUCE ROBERT METRICK — co. 17, Mech. Eng., Nuclear Power, p. 391.

Nicknamed "Caveman Mets", Bruce was known for; the unique art of cheap shotting both friend and foe, an excellent interpreter of the southern dialect, a provider of great Thanksgiving feasts, a lover of skiing, and a nurse, and a hard seeker of self-betterment.

TIMOTHY H. MEYER — co. 29, Poli. Sci., USMC, p. 476.

The wardroom air will clear upon the graduation of Tim the chimney. With a cloud of smoke and a hearty hi-ho Budweiser, Ragman the Cornhusker will ride into Quantico, his hulk of a body striking fear into the hearts of all Marines.

JOHN RICHARD MIDGETT — co. 27, Poli. Sci., Navy Air, p. 460.

Our all around official company lightweight badman had an early bout with Mad Dog May and the Executive Department, but John finally made it through Plebe Year and broke into the clear Youngster Year. "Frank" as John is known to his friends still managed to stay away from the gold sleeves and the long green table on 4-1. John will be winging his way to Pensacola for a future in Navy Air.

JOACHIM T. MIHALICK — co. 13, Anal. Manag., Navy Air, p. 360.

After resigning his commission from the subway commandos, Happy Jack came to USNA to open a franchise of Midnight Auto. His multicolored blue MGB is just one of the fringe benefits which his business has brought him. Never one to let expediency interfere with principles, Jack could often be found discussing his views with various officers around the yard.

GEORGE ANTHONY MIKOLAI — co. 27, German, Navy Air, p. 461.

A good and loyal friend to those who knew him, he never let life at Navy interfere with his having a good time.

ALBERT RAY MILLER, JR. — co. 2, For. Aff., Navy Air, p. 277.

Ray has always managed to be on top of things. He's slow and easy going, accented by his North Carolina drawl. He found the right girl youngster year so every weekend you could find him in D.C. with her.

BURT EDWARD MILLER — co. 32, Anal. Manag., Navy Air, p. 496.

Burt managed to sleep through most of the four years at USNA. Although he started off well with the plebes, his soccer career was ended by injuries during youngster and second class year. An avid TV watcher, he spends a lot of time in the wardroom.

GARY WOODROW MILLER — co. 36, For. Aff., Navy Air, p. 527.

An outstanding athlete with a great pair of hands, Woodrow will always remember the bouts between Fatso and Ratso. The best gusto man in the company was always a lover of wine, women, and song. Gary was always going back to Carolina in his mind. "No man is an island entire of himself; but reason and passion are the rudder and sails of a seafaring soul."

MATTHEW P. MINAHAN — co. 7, Aero. ENG., Nuclear Power, p. 313.

"Where's Lendahand?" was one of the most oft heard phrases in Matt's room during his entire program here. If anyone could get fried for studying too much, Matt could. "Frostbite" Falls could not have sent a more physically fit, conscientious, likeable guy than Matt who seems destined to be an efficiency expert.

FREDERICK RICHARD MINIER — co. 15, Spanish, Surface Line, p. 377.

The Amazing Mr. Minotaur — Margaritas at the Ring Dip — "119 pounds of . . . " — submarines aren't that great anyway — wouldn't Clem Mady be surprised. "Therewith she dived beneath the heaving sea, but I betook me to the ships . . . "

MICHAEL C. MITCHELL — co. 2, Ocean. Eng., USMC, p. 278.

Mike is headstrong and set in his ways. After a small encounter with the "law" Plebe year, his performance has consistantly been excellent. He's known for his wide variety and excellent taste in music. Wishes for the best of luck accompany him after graduation.

VINCENT PETER MOCINI — co. 31, For. Aff., Surface Line, p. 489.

"I betcha Vince did it!" is a well worn expression among his classmates. You always knew what two striper to see about taped down desk articles, wierdly folded sox, salutations addressed on your blotter, or a mysterious shadow lingering in your closet.

STEVEN RICHARD MOCK — co. 26, Ocean., USMC, p. 455.

Mr. America is a merit list striker from way back. He could be formerly found haunting Ft. Meade, liberty or not. Blowing bubbles and occasionally his bugle, Xerox seemed destined for a spot with Lawrence Welk. Meanwhile he was working out in the rack on Monday and Wednesday as a D & B striper.

RANDALL JAMES MOLLETT — co. 14, Chem. Navy Air, p. 367.

"Big Mole" came for his first look at the ocean and four years of fun with boats. 14th company and his own S.D. accessory, Gwen, made it bearable. Mole's famous "Grandmothers Sayings" will be heard ringing the halls for many years.

CARMEN S. MONDELLI, JR. — co. 35, Poli. Sci., Surface Line, p. 518.

The combination of personality and maturity Sal brought with him has earned "Big Mo" respect and friendship of all who met him. His meticulous filing technique, although sometimes bordering on the incredible, was always the perfect source for "the gouge."

WILLIAM MORGAN MONTGOMERY — co. 1, For. Aff., Navy Air, picture not available.

An amazing fellow is this Bill Mntgomery, affectionately known as 'Rube Monty' by the brigade. Famous for holding the all time record for all-niters, he never was the slash he could have been.

DAVID BERESFORD MORELAND — co. 32, Mech. Eng., Surface Line, p. 496.

Starting off with a luscious date for Army '69, Dave proceeded to make connections with an assortment of little ladies. With his lust for adventure, he entered his summer of '72, but emerged a scorched duck with dreams of surface line and sounds of wedding bells. He bids farewell to excitment and dreams of old, but Leslie makes it all worthwhile.

JAMES BRENDON MORIN, JR. — co. 1, Mech. Eng., Nuclear Power, p. 269.

Jim is an individual in every respect, a man with a great future. He knows what he wants and how to get it. He is a deep sink of knowledge from whom everyone can benefit.

WILLIAM MARCUS MORRISON — co. 30, For. Aff., Surface Line, p. 483.

Skip, alias "little muff", "C.H.F.", could be found floating around the hall in his oriental robe or out driving his Brown Bomber. Much of his 1/c year was a hair raising experience after a run-in with some surgeons.

JAMES DANIEL MORTON, III — co. 12, Manag., Surface Line, p. 351.

From Norfolk Mort came with a smile on his face and to Norfolk he shall return in solace. Having a knack for going before "the admiral", he always followed his advice and soon thereafter began making the Supt's list. His only wish is for further expansion in the better ways of living.

JAMES AUGUST MOSEMAN — co. 25, Poli. Sci., Surface Line, p. 448.

Four years of cracking the books without respite earned Jim a scholarship for post graduate education in his major. Though he will leave the drabness of Bancroft Hall, where ever he goes his diligent friendly air will again earn him high marks in more than just academics.

DIRK PHILLIP DAVID MOSIS III – co 15, Anal. Manag., USMC, p. 377.
Alvin, Texas lost a son but Navy gained a leader-scholar-athlete in Dirk. Sweat and sore muscles earned an 'N' in heavyweight crew. Jump wings, scuba, a TR-6, congeniality ~~and~~ numerous lovelies are symptoms of his drive to experience life.

SCOTT F. MOSS – co. 31, Chem., Surface Line, p. 490.
Scott, the Henry Kissinger of USNA, represented Navy around the country in debate. Although he hasn't had a chance to go out with Jill St. John yet, he's still trying. Scott's future conquests will be limited to victory at sea.

EDWARD JAMES MULDOON – co. 14, Manag., Surface Line, p. 368.
Tackling the Naval Academy at a full stride, Doon soon became the one you could depend on if need be. Calm, collected, and a little mule-headed; Doon is the kind of friend we could use.

CHARLES LYNDSEY MUNNS – co. 6, Phys., Nuclear Power, p. 306.
Since he came to the Academy Plebe Summer, Chuck has been on top. Academics, athletics, and even "grease" have posed no problem for him. From crew to Brigade Commander, Chuck has been a winner.

ROGER WESTLUND MURCH – co. 25, Anal. Manag., Surface Line, picture not available.
Common sense, a lot of projects and a sleeper machine got Murk through four years of Navy but, nothing can help the Navy get through five years of Murk.

JAMES CARL MURPHY – co. 9, Ops. Anal., Surface Line, p. 331.
The "Great Kahuna" is a Navy junior from our 50th state, Hawaii. He is a career minded professional who takes great pride in his work. His career should be an exciting one once he gets out of drydock.

JAMES STEPHEN MURPHY – co. 16, English, Surface Line, p. 380.
Murf was the only plebe to hit the first class coast button. Although the youngest in the company, he excelled in basketball, boxing, and underwater swimming.

ALEXANDER H. MURRAY – co. 35, Russian, Navy Air, p. 518.
Homer knows all those oldies but goodies, is one half of the country cousins, knows more Russian than we know English, got a year's head start at NAPS, and could always be counted on to lend a helping hand.

JAMES PATRICK MURRAY – co. 26, Anal. Manag., Navy Air, p. 455.
Jimmer has shown that it really is possible to get through whatever it is that they do here with long hair, beer on his breath, and a good looking girl on his arm. Always a "high" flyer on the football field and the highway between here and Fort Meade, one of these days he will actually be in one of Navy's airplanes.

MICHAEL KEVIN MURRAY – co. 29, For. Aff., Navy Air, p. 476.
After diligently attempting a major in Electrical Engineering, H.S. Harry decided to move into a more suitable major. No more than two days after his parents brought his car out, we found a towed car in the side of his beautiful charger. Let's hope he has better luck in his #P-3's.

DANIEL GERARD MUSMANNO – co. 8, Aero. Eng., Surface Line, p. 322.
Moose, alias "Sleazy Rat", tackled the challenge of Canoe U with a passion. Following the example of his idle, Boss Pasta Fagioli (also a distant relative), he never let his own (countless) inadequacies get in the way of success. He remains, as always, a fly in the soup of life.

LAWRENCE CARROLL MYERS III – co. 22, Ops. Anal., Surface Line, p. 428.
Larry rolled into the Naval Academy after a tough year at prep school and immediately took it upon himself to lead his classmates. Known for setting the land speed record to Youngstown every weekend to see his true love, Larry has become one of the best liked and least seen guys at the Naval Academy.

MICHAEL STEPHEN MYERS – co. 30, Sys. Eng., Nuclear Power, p. 483.
He does his own thing. "Wherein they think it strange that ye run not with them."

RICHARD CHRISTIAN MYERS – co. 1, Ocean., Navy Air, p. 270.
Whether he's out on the town, burning up the ski slopes, or cruising at 30,000 feet, Chris will always be found living life the only way he knows how . . . with enthusiasm.

THOMAS RICHARD NADEAU – co. 2, Mech. Eng., Navy Air, p. 278.
"Nads" rolled into USNA following earlier experiences at Nuclear Power School later NAPS. During his tenure at Navy he acquired an "old man" image and sharpened his good sense of humor to that of a two-edged sword. Tom, with his dedication and desire to excell, will be an outstanding officer and an asset to the naval service.

GLEN EDWARD NARDI – co. 6, Manag., Surface Line, p. 307.
Playing football has taken up most of Glen's time while at the Academy. Academics have caused Glen no noticeable difficulty and barring any unforeseen occurence he should graduate in June. "I leave this institution with many memories."

RUSSELL ALLEN NEAL II – co. 20, Elec. Eng., Nuclear Power, p. 414.
The "Beep" was best known at boat school for his uncanny ability to "ping" wherever he went. Never known to open any book except for his Bible, his grades radiated from the mass of electrical components and wires in his head. He's a man who will never have trouble studying the inside of his eyelids.

LEONID NEBOSHYNSKY – co. 20, Manag., Surface Line, p. 414.
Lenny, coming to USNA, via NAPS, spent his years here making every effort to keep it pleasant. Nebo tried out track, but later decided on weights, motorcycles, and weekend bolts. Finding academics "no sweat," he developed interests in the Russian club, Photography, and various young lovelies in the area.

GREGORY MICHAEL NEJFELT – co. 21, Chem., Nuclear Power, p. 421.
After playing out his two year option with the University of Connecticut, Gregg came to USNA. While Gregg experienced smooth seas and a following wind in academics, he did on occasion, run aground in his mile run. Gregg was one of the most easy going guys in the company and was always available for EI.

HUGH DOUGLAS NELSON – co. 29, Mech. Eng., Nuclear Power, p. 476.
Hugh was known as Moose to all his friends not because he was massive, but because he knew Capt. Kangaroo. He was the master at the comeback, saving himself for the last four weeks of class. Moose was a good speaker, a great wit, a lousy watch coordinator, an even worse card player, and always eager for a free drink.

PATRICK ANDREW NELSON – co. 21, Ocean. Navy Air, p. 421.
Pure Pat arrived at the Naval Academy naive and socially inexperienced and became Midship Boy Wonder. Since then Rag-man has broken out of his cocoon, becoming another dirty old Midshipman (dating girls, drinking, and cussing). However Pat's otherwise flawless reputation was somewhat scarred by the fact that he kept his room clean and shoes shined first class year.

ROBERT NORMAN NELTLERODE – co. 15, Phys., Nuclear Power, p. 378.
Bob came down from the Colorado Mountains to become Navy's first hockey goalie. Graduation sees Bob achieve another first as he and his wife become the first couple from the Class of 1973 to be married, legitimately.

RALPH R. NEUMEISTER – co. 17, Aero. Eng., Navy Air, p. 391.
A aynkee Rotsie dropout, Ralph's major disappointment in life is his NFO eyes. He should prove, however, to be a very capable backseat driver.

RANDOLPH NI – co. 4, Math., Nuclear Power, p. 288.
Known to the Academy computer, the Physical Education Department and other such Honkies, as N.I. Randolph, Randy Ni could always be counted on to have a smile or a Lacrosse Ball in the chops for everyone. The Oriental Mystic was constantly besieged by Westerners wishing to hear from his lips of the inscrutable mysteries of Mathematics and his rationalities provided a balance to his depraved roommates.

STEVEN R. NICHOLS – co. 21, Elec. Eng., Navy Air, p. 417.
Steve has managed to maintain a high average as a wires major over the past four years. Steve is also not the type to say no to anyone so he helped more than a few of his classmates out of academic trouble. Steve's limitless energy and unquestioned integrity will doubtlessly carry him successfully through many years in the Navy.

WILLIAM FREDERICK NIELSEN – co. 22, Ocean., Surface Line, p. 428.
Bill came to the trade school from Laurel Hollow, New York, naive of what lay before him. He was always being sought for advice concerning cars and finance. After an eight round bout with the Oceanography Department, he emerged the winner and plans to use this knowledge in the surface fleet.

VINCENT JOHN NIGRO – co. 15, Ocean., Navy Air, p. 372.
The notorious "squat" has intimidated the mightiest of the dreaded "hot dogs" with his discerning and forthright opinions. Vince has always been willing and able to pick up the big stick in the name of Navy Baseball. Our man "squat" known for the flamboyant tongue has the spunk and the nerve to make his mark in any direction his life might take.

MICHAEL JAMES NOLAN II – co. 13, Phys., Nuclear Power, p. 359.
Mickie Nylon (alias R.M.) never known to be a social drinker, loves the quiet and solitude of motorcycle riding – with the engine off. He is an outstanding student and a good loser. In fact, he has been known to lose himself the morning after.

ROGER THOMAS NOLAN – co. 27, Manag., Surface Line, p. 461.
It took Roger an extra year, 2 youngster cruises, and a lot of hard work but he made it. Conscientious, hard working, enthusiastic, and friendly describe Roger. His interests are Donna, Sports, and Management.

ROBERT MICHAEL NORMAN — co. 29, Aero. Eng., Navy Air, p. 476.

R.M. Norman, better known to his relatives, Friends, and the USNA/DTSS Computer as 'Bob' is an exceptional person. His talents for logic, insight and scientific method are rarely if ever quelled, even by the Department of Aerospace Engineering. He also possesses rare talents for music and humor which will carry him far.

JOHN ALEXANDER NORRIS — co. 25, Econ., Surface Line, p. 499.

The call of the sea brought Jack to the Navy. However, one youngster cruise, and he decided easy lodge was the place for him. He brought to us such intelligent sayings as "Easy! You're back."

EDWARD J. NOVICKI — co. 3, Math., USMC, p. 285.

From his hero, George S. Patton, to the top of his 5 o'clock shadowedhead, Ed's all mudstomper. His ambitions have ranged widely from being a civilian to keeping a girl friend. And if he ever sobers up from youngster year, he'll make a good marine.

GARY STEVEN NOWAK — co. 12, Manag., Navy Air, p. 353.

Holly Homemaker Nowak is actually one of the most puzzling paradoxes in Navy history. His secret desire of becoming Editor-in-Chief of *He-Man* Magazine is second only to his intolerance for sloppiness. He hopes to fly a King Size airplane, get his Master's Degree in Astronomy, and marry a nun.

JOHN STEVEN NUNNERY — co. 10, Ocean. Eng., Surface Line, p. 339.

During his 4 years on the Severn (mostly horizontal), in a joint effort with his roommates, "Nuns" all but patented the art of sleeping in classes. He spent the better share of his time on either the excused squad or the sub squad.

STEVEN M. NYMAN — co. 29, For. Aff., Surface Line, p. 477.

Aqua Man: Yes ole Gypsy was not a fish but before he dies he will be. The Rack Monster knows him well, for his sheets salute him good bye and his blanket is never cold — so never cross the Gypsy, for the rack Monster is his Guardian Angel.

MICHAEL PATRICK OBERT — co. 24, Appl. Sci., Nuclear Power, p. 441.

Mike is the kind of guy who'll do anything for you — for a price; with whom it's fun to go drinking; with whom you can trust your girl; who tries to be funny, and usually is; who doesn't try to be gross, but always is; whom you can take home to meet your parents; and who can always make you laugh. Mike Obert is a good guy — just ask him, he'll tell you. "I'm built for comfort, I ain't built for speed."

DANIEL CHRISTOPHER O'BRIEN — co. 3, Anal. Manag., USMC, p. 285.

DAVID FORREST O'CONNOR — co. 9, Anal. Manag., Navy Air, p. 331.

"Coke Man" — loves to do different things. Never committed to one aspect of life. Always open minded — takes criticism to heart only for sake of improving himself.

JAMES FRANCIS O'CONNOR — co. 18, Anal. Manag., Surface Line, p. 399.

Big "Bull" O'Connor has earned the reputation as a witty and easy going person. Although being dynamic and sincere, he is sure to be a success anywhere he goes.

CHARLES DEWAYNE O'DELL — co. 29, Math., Navy Air, p. 477.

Drifty from the word "Go," Chuck has gone merrily downhill since plebe year. As the proud possessor of a hollow leg, he is not the man to challenge to a beer drinking contest. Few have tried; none have survived.

WILLIAM PATRICK O'DONNELL — co. 36, Anal. Manag., USMC, p. 527.

Never one to hide behind the cloak of academics, 'Stump' was one of the few individuals to have two personal interviews with the admiral. OD will always be remembered for his sense of humor.

STEPHEN EUGENE OGDEN — co. 31, For. Aff., Nuclear Power, p. 490.

Date Line Annapolis: Shipmate Steve Ogden, athlete, striper, and all around good guy will exchange victory at Navy for victory at sea. "Orbit" first round draft pick of "coach" Rickover of the Mare Island Dolphins, will continue his everlasting battle for truth, justice, and the American way.

JAMES C. OLIVER — co. 19, Nav. Arch., Surface Line, p. 405.

Always a non-conformist, "Turkey Man" quickly worked his way in the hearts of those around him. He was noted for his sparkling wit and those many journeys to Chestertown. Clay leaves behind him a legacy of procrastination, vilification and immitation and a treasure chest full of friends that will never forget him.

ERIC THOR OLSON — co. 2, Manag., UDT/SEAL, p. 279.

Those who know Eric will remember him as he is. Those who do not know him will not care. A few words here will not matter. "I only wanted to live in accord with the promptings that came from my own true self. Why was that so very difficult?"

LARRY EUGENE OLSON — co. 10, Mar. Eng., Nuclear Power, p. 339.

For four years, Larry has been a trusted and loyal friend. In times of distress or crisis, Larry was always there to help anyone while expecting nothing in return. His quick wit and bald head were distinctive features that can not be forgotten.

DENNIS JEROME O'MEARA — co. 31, Math., Surface Line, p. 490.

Being from "Balmore," Degs was always a good source of chow packages. Despite a broken nose, he gave up his guest for the Holy Grail, and took up wine, women, and surface line. It was amazing how someone could play basketball, football, and lacrosse so well and work out so little.

FRED GREGG ORCHARD — co. 12, Ops. Anal., Surface Line, p. 353.

From deep in the heart of Coors Country Fred came to the uncollege due to his laziness. Ever since the dark day when he smashed a fruit bar, we have known that when the chips are down you can't count on the Ogre. When he leaves the Academy, everyone will know that "Freds out."

BRYANT CAMERON ORR — co. 9, Anal. Manag., USMC, p. 332.

Bryant was one of the first to obtain his St. John's parking sticker. One of the few Freshman in Club 34 who really had a Plebe year, Bryant got to draw up before the 2nd class. Striving to improve our foreign image, he readily adapted to the greek style of life.

COLIN CAMPBELL OSBORN — co. 29, Gen. Eng., Surface Line, p. 477.

We owe a lot to Ozzie. He proved to all that finals can make you or break you. Boz also developed the method of studying with his eyes shut. He could always be counted on to give moral support to the wardroom regulars.

MICHAEL J. O'SHAUGHNESSY — co. 35, Anal. Manag, Surface Line, p. 518.

The Big "O" came from Bullis Prep. His outgoing and likeable personality made him many friends wherever he went. Appropriately dubbed the "Hulk," his achievements on the gridiron went generally unheralded, but not unnoticed. Mike concentrated his studying during the months of January and May.

MICHAEL PATRICK O'SULLIVAN — co. 22, Pol. Sci., Navy Air, p. 428.

Sully, the Irish Lad from Boston, Massachusetts. When Sully's not in the ring, his efforts and optimism are directed toward the world around him. Yet when it comes to girls, this big jaw breaker is a softy.

STEPHEN SCOT OSWALD — co. 1, Aero. Eng., Navy Air, p. 270.

The "Great and Powerful Oz" joined us from the woods of Washington and never did let USNA change his easy going attitude. Whether it was getting a little tube in before a lot of rack, chasing the young ladies or trying to slip by with a little longer hair, Steve did everything in style.

DUDLEY M. OUTCALT — co. 28, Phys., Nuclear Power, p. 468.

Seeing a lack of electronic equipment around the company, Dudley provided his classmates with everything from a color T.V. to an electric calculator. Though he was usually busy with academics and hobbies, he never turned anyone seeking his unusual but helpful e. i. away.

JACK EDWARD OWEN, JR. — co. 29, For. Aff., USMC, p. 478.

Equally at home in a DC parking lot or with a book, Jack battled his way to four stripes and a trident scholarship. Equipped with an (almost) limitless capacity for beer and an amazing beverage recycling system, he will doubtless be content both wearing and frequenting the bars of a marine officer.

LEWIS GREGORY PALLAS — co. 4, Poli. Sci., Public Affairs, p. 293.

The spirit of 4, Mr. Passas' monoladious singing, linguistic dexterity, and gaseous understatements will undoubtedly be missed.

GEORGE R. PARISH III — co. 21, Manag., Surface Line, p. 421.

A guy you could always count on in a pinch, one who would never let you down, George can best be described as "an all around good guy." A mean opponent on the handball court, George would never refuse a match.

THOMAS KEITH PARKS — co. 21, Ocean., Nuclear Power, p. 421.

Tom, a foreign national from the Republic of California saw his first snow as an undergraduate at Navy. Good-naturedly sustaining constant verbal bonages upon his medieval political and social philosophies, Tom has been cajoled into Navy's equivalent of Hugh Hefner. He is noted for his dead-horse routine on the floor of a sorority house living room, while quite unconscious.

HERBERT WILLIAM PARTHUM, JR. — co. 31, Anal. Manag., Navy Air, p. 491.

Bill learned to play "fun" games plebe year and of course this carried him to his 1st string status in the "Chapel Five." A taxi driver in DC, a girl in Hong Kong, and a summer squad of plebes will never forget Bill crossed their path. Parth had three loves at Navy: the wardroom, his coffee, and Navy Air.

ROBERT CURTIS PARTLOW — co. 18, Ocean. Eng., Navy Air, p. 399.
Parnelli Parts, "AJ," Hippie Freak, Bob "Parts" Partlow hails from the small hick town of St. Albans, VT; probably one of the only Vermonters ever to come to the Academy ~~not~~ knowing how to ski.

JOHN J. E. PARUS — co. 9, Ops. Anal., Surface Line, p. 327.
The baby, the only man to Tarzan using a sheet rope out of a window on 7-2. A truly disreputable person also known as blind mellon chitlin, the phantom bomber and the 5-4 mafia, who along with his side kick "The General" wreaked havoc throughout 5-4.

KEITH WILLIAM PATTEN — co. 34, Econ., Navy Air, p. 510.
Number one on the organization and cover squad, Rango did more than his share to make "Club 34" the "Over the Hill Gang" that it is.

DONALD JAMES PATTON — co. 28, Anal. Manag., Navy Air, p. 468.
The first thing you notice about Don is his unquenchable thirst for life. Among his horizontal interests are leadership, which he developed new and interesting approaches and his inert vocal abilities which as in all of his assets he has developed fully.

JOHN E. PATTON — co. 12, Mech. Eng., Surface Line, p. 354.
Midshipman John Eric Patton has always been number twnety-four on our grease ladder, but number one in our hearts. The bitter rich cynic Hoosier helped to develop a thriving Eusher leager. Still looking for the ellusive thrid position loner, Eric will be a welcomed addition to any wardroom.

ROBERT MICHAEL PEAL — co. 18, Ops. Anal., Nuclear Power, p. 399.
The gauge man, Nanner poses as the company hillbilly always longing for the Hills and Stills of West Virginia. Who can forget his high priced foreign car and his virgin bango.

ANDREW JOHN PEASE — co. 1, Ops. Anal., Navy Air, p. 270.
Whatever Andy did here, it can be said that he was avid, as a student as a fullback, as a Christian, as a person. We see his future in the same light . . . AVID.

JOHN SAMUEL PECHONIS — co. 30, Anal. Manag., Surface Line, p. 484.
"Wrench", outspoken, a good barber, lover of sleep, and a member of the "Magnificent Seven." Famous for his hometown parties, not taking the key at Army '72, and his luck at the pool table. Wrench can be found in the wardroom with "Bate" and "Upoz", writing a letter to his honey or passing the time until the 1230 movie.

MARK RICHARD PEREZ — co. 3, Ocean., Navy Air, p. 285.
Quiet yet very professional. Mark's door was always open to anyone for anything, willing to give of himself for the benefit of others. USNA will miss his quiet presence but the NFO's welcome it.

DAVID WAYNE PERRICH — co. 23, History, USMC, p. 436.
Dave, never the studious type, has spent most of his time on the road from Annapolis to Baltimore. Unofficially he is known as a day student.

DOUGLAS TILGHMAN PETERS — co. 31, Aero. Eng., USMC, p. 491.
Doug is the only company Aero Major left of five who started. A prospective "Nuc," he surprised everyone by going Corps. Barbara and the Corps are definitely getting "one of the few good men."

CHARLES LEWIS PETERSON — co. 30, Aero. Eng., USMC, p. 483.
"Hogman" was one of those individuals who never bothered to worry about anything. He constantly commuted between the wardroom and the "rack." Yet his "Bakersfield Brain" consistently produced high grades and he was never too busy to give "E.I." to a friend in need.

JERROLD BERT PETERSON — co. 26, Poli. Sci., USMC, p. 456.
JB had a problem adjusting to the slow pace of academy life after being accustomed to the gay night life of Bourbon Street. Or Southern sea lawyer could always be depended on for some very intoxicating conversation.

HARRY JAMES PHILLIPS — co. 21, Elec. Eng., Nuclear Power, p. 416.
Sir Harold, MBE, now graduated from USNA, is still working on a diploma from Thomas Jefferson High School. Between fits of self-induced coma, "Haaarry" spent the greater awakened portion of his study hours cursing his electrical engineering major.

DONALD MAYNARD PHIPPS — co. 25, Math., Surface Line, p. 450.
One of the most unselfish guys in the company Seadog was rough to get along with after chugging a glass of milk. A graduate of NAPS, Don was also the head manager of the Heavyweight Crew team and a member of the Antiphonal Choir.

KENNETH G. PICHA JR. — co. 21, Ocean. Eng., Nuclear Power, p. 422.
From the poor poisoned fish in the Chesapeake to the tower jump in the Natatorium, "Panic" and the water will always be close friends. For a vacation from four years of hard work, he plans on heading towards western waters, going to Nuc Power School and seeking to save us from ourselves.

CRAIG ANDERSON PIERCE — co. 23, For. Aff., Navy Air, p. 436.
Craiger, had only one true love upon his arrival at the Academy — gymnastics. But this love soon took a not-so-close second place to a true one after a successful gym trip to Pittsburgh. Thus, Hawkeye retired from "smoking the pipe."

LAWRENCE JOHN PIETROPAULO — co. 14, Manag., USMC, p. 368.
Pete came to USNA destined to be Navy's answer to the Mafia. The great WOP hope led 14's Mope Squad thru the trials and tribulations of the Academy, unfortunately, but always emerging unscathed as can be seen by a quick glance at his conduct folder.

JAMES WILLIAM PIGGOTT — co. 19, Anal. Manag., USMC, p. 405.
It's always hard to find Jim on a weekend. He's either jumping out of perfectly good airplanes, improving his relations with the opposite sex, "tipping a few," or doing all three. However, if you look for him during the week you'll find him in the rack having decided there was more to life than books.

JOHN FRANK PILLI, JR. — co. 21, Anal. Manag., Surface Line, p. 422.
Probably the one word which most aptly describes Pils is enterprising. He engaged in his athletic endeavors here with great success. He also managed to do a little "riding" in the academic world, coasting home on the curve.

RANDALL STEFFEN PLANE — co. 13, French, Surface Line, p. 361.
Randy is cheerful and easy-going as long as his Ford is running. Due dates never bother him, but his French-speaking ability let him show us the intracacies of skating downhill.

JEFFREY LEWIS POE — co. 6, Chem., Nuclear Power, p. 307.
J.L. maintained a typical Southern California attitude toward life over the four years — whatever comes, I'll still have a good time. He did well in academics all four years, but he managed to take it in stride and find diversions so studying wouldn't become a habit.

JACK MARTIN POHLMEYER — co. 25, Ocean., Navy Air, p. 450.
Jack is a hard working and dedicated young man who never lets anything get him down. Very close and devoted to his parents and twin brothers, Jack is going to start a family of his own this June.

BRUCE C. POLLOCK — co. 13, Ocean., Navy Air, p. 361.
Somehow Pols managed to maintain good grades with only 5 hours a week. His yellow VW provided his classmates with much fun and relaxation second class year. Known as a party man, this fun-loving Okie could be found locked outside the 7th wing on many a Saturday nite. His primary interests are a certain stewardess, Coors beer, and Aviation.

CHARLES THOMAS POLTACK — co. 14, Ocean., Navy Air, p. 368.
Chuck (Bojangles) Poltack came with a guitar and 40,000 watts of stereo gear on his back. A master of disguises, Chuck infiltrated a record number of rallies without anyone knowing he was a mid. With a grin on his face, Chuck looks forward to the "real" world.

JAMES EDWIN PONS — co. 27, Math., USMC, p. 461.
Ed came to the Academy with only one purpose to become a professional naval officer. Unfortunately Academy life turned him "green". Now he lives from one gunge flick to another.

STEVEN CHARLES POPPY — co. 18, Ocean., Nuclear Power, p. 400.
"The woods are lovely, dark, and deep. But I have promises to keep, and miles to go before I sleep, and miles to go before I sleep."

CHARLES R. PORCELLI — co. 23, Anal. Manag., Navy Air, p. 437.
Charlie started out his plebe year as the largest man in the class but after a little effort and a cut back in steerage runs he managed to make the weigh cut off for his aviation physical. Man mountain is famous for placing an F-4 in a down status and for being taken behind red doors.

CARL A. POWELL — co. 30, Chem., Navy Air, p. 484.
Once he puts his hand to the plow, he never looks back. "God is my strength and power . . . "

GLENN CURTIS POWERS — co. 20, Ops. Anal., Navy Air, p. 414.
Glenn quickly established himself as one of the Club 20 pleasure seekers. Unfortunately for Glenn he won't be seeking pleasures much more after graduation. Starting with his infamous youngster cruise Glenn showed he was great for partying and loved the contact of football and rugby during academic year.

GREGORY POZINSKY — co. 30, Aero. Eng., Surface Line, p. 484.
"Poz" quick witted, outspoken, and sometimes irritable when he plays with his buttons. One of the "Magnificent Seven" who specialized in homemade pizza and pulling choke cables out of his 240-Z. Remembers "Wrench's" house, Army of '72, and a wholesome hometown girl.

ROBERT EDWARD PRESTON — co. 6, Anal. Manag., Navy Air, p. 307.
Sometimes it seems that Bob's only interests at the Academy were soccer and weekends. Hard working and industrious would be the best way to describe Bob's attitude toward all he does. Bob is planning a June Week wedding, but hasn't found the bride yet. Coming from a Navy family, it was natural that he would select Surface Line. However, he's had his head in the clouds for a long time and is destined for Pensacola and wings of gold.

DONALD SIDNEY PRICE — co. 19, Aero. Eng., Nuclear Power, p. 406.
Don came North with a golf club in one hand and a slide rule in the other. After "breezing" through Plebe year, Don was ready for the challenge of being an upperclass. A dedicated surface liner (he was one of the few who enjoyed YP's), Don took the deep plunge on service selection night.

EDWARD LOWRY PRICE — co. 6, Anal. Manag., Supply Corps, p. 307.
Ed is sort of the center of our company life. He keeps us loose, breaks the day to day monotony. He draws us together and keeps us going. That's Ed, always joking, always smiling.

RONALD JOSEPH PRICE — co. 10, Ops. Anal., Navy Air, p. 340.
Uncle Ronnie made it through with the philosophy of "Don't let them get you." Although he wasn't able to excell at "Smally-ball", those around him were always amazed at his athletic abilities, but more than that, everyone respected Ron as a man with a kind, open ear.

RONALD HENRI PROVENCHER — co. 1, Math., Navy Air, p. 270.
Patience, determination, and thoughtfulness of others: these are among the qualities which, during four years, gained Ron the admiration and respect of all. He leaves with these same qualities, and with his long awaited bride, Marie.

DALE LORENZ PUHRMAN — co. 34, Ocean., Surface Line, p. 510.
Dale came to USNA after a year tour duty at Iowa State as a NROTC. Studies were never a tremendous burden for him and he could be found on the boats during the Fall and Spring set. Weekends saw him competing with hospital hours to see his special one and his adopted "Mom" and "Dad" in the cape.

JAMES GIBSON PULLEN — co. 12, Anal. Manag., Surface Line, p. 353.
Calm, studious, star management type — this cool "pineapple" traveled quite a way to Mother B. He could most often be found conducting Beethoven, dueling in the fencing loft, and flying to Boston on weekends.

GERARD J. PURCIARELLO — co. 8, Mech. Eng., Nuclear Power, p. 318.
From day one "Jawbone Joey" has been our cross to bear. Achieving fame as the eighth company "Tripod", "Jawbone" was known as a quiet and sincere friend finding athletic fame as the bottom of the pool. A man with determination and pragmatism, Joe has won the respect and friendship of all who know him.

MICHAEL THOMAS RADER — co. 31, Math., Nuclear Power, p. 491.
Known to his friends as "Rades", Mike was a frequent visitor to his classmates rooms Plebe Year bearing that fateful messaga: "You have chow call in five minutes." Known as the Romeo of 31st co. Mike left behind a trail of broken hearts (mainly his) before finally finding happiness with that cute brownine maker.

JAMES CARLTON RADNEY — co. 12, Ocean., Nuclear Power, p. 353.
"Go Horns, Go!" Dubbed "Rad" from his earliest days at the Academy, James' love of football and sports in any area has been surpassed only by his affection for a sweet Texas girl who made the miles between Annapolis and Austin a minor barrier to happiness.

MARK DAVID RAHMEL — co. 23, Phys., Nuclear Power, p. 437.
Mark has shown that he is undoubtedly one of the hardest working members of his class and high grades in his major and his valuable contributions to the Lucky Bag prove this. Dedicated and conscientious he will make an outstanding leader in the Nuclear Submarine Force.

DONALD WILLIAM RANDALL — co. 14, Ocean. Eng., Nuclear Power, p. 369.
Don approached academy life with a quiet perseverance that gained the respect of all his classmates. An astute studier, his quiet manner did not stop the word from being passed as to who had the homework and the gouge.

JAMES DUNCAN RANDALL — co. 31, Ocean., Nuclear Power, p. 492.
"Rands" is one of our resident mud majors. He is well liked by everyone. His greatest contribution was his ability to tune the wardroom TV.

CARL FEE RANSBURG — co. 12, Ocean., Surface Line, p. 354.
Carl comes from Pleasant Lake, Indiana, which despite rumors that it is a mythical front for a shoelace counterfeiting ring, actually does exist. Always calm, cool, dedicated, and clean cut, he has inspired nausea among his classmates countless times. Despite these drawbacks, he is a really great person, causing Mr. Goodbar to remark on one occasion, "Gosh, what a wonderful, wacky, creep."

BRAD RUSSELL RATH — co. 7, Anal. Manag., Surface Line, p. 314.
Brad was known for his ability to find women and be able to show them how to enjoy life, but none could bring him complete joy . . . Good luck in your search because a joyful life lasts forever.

BILL CARTER RAY — co. 25, For. Aff., Surface Line, p. 450.
The most talented person I know, Billy will do well during his mini career in the Navy. One of the best critics of things in general. If the Navy can get equal time with Molly they will be lucky.

KEVIN JOSEPH REALE — co. 24, For. Aff., Surface Line, p. 441.
Kevin brought to Canoe U his joviality and love of the Bruins. Luca, as he is endearingly known to a select few, proved to be quiet by nature, but when he spoke people listened! Marine green almost snared Kev, but sensibility prevailed.

RAOUL BURYLE REESE — co. 21, Poli. Sci., Surface Line, p. 422.
"Hey, Buddy!" These words earmarked the cheerful indifference Raoul characteristically displayed as the world came crashing down around him. Although he worked at a double major, basketball and television, he always found time for outside interests such as academics.

JOHN REGIS REEVES — co. 21, Poli. Sci., Surface Line, p. 422.
Two years of diligent work on the varsity football team acquired Fat Jack the name of "Cymbals" and the captain position of the meat squaders. With the approach of his second First Class Year, Jack got a bad case of the "Scootz" which has tamed him.

THOMAS JOHN REID — co. 7, Aero. Eng., Surface Line, p. 314.
Tom came to USNA to get his Navy wings the hard way. He laughed off a setback from the Medical Department, deciding to go to sea and try again later. Known for his warped sense of humor and his motto "studying makes you sterile," Tom is a confirmed bachelor.

KENNETH STANLEY REIGHTLER, JR. — co. 12, Aero. Eng., Navy Air, p. 349.
Ken is one of those disturbing people who seems to find time for everything. Besides his regular academics, he has found the time for sailing and various administrative programs throughout the years. One of his greatest attributes is that he has never allowed a position to make him insensitive to the individual.

OTTO GEORGE REIMANN — co. 30, Anal. Manag., Surface Line, p. 485.
Not the most avid fan of the Executive Department, Ott was never afraid to voice his opinions on anything. His common sense, maturity and good nature are his greatest assets.

DOUGLAS JOSEPH REIN — co. 13, Math., Nuclear Power, p. 361.
While at Mickey's Clubhouse, Doug was an outstanding example of an enlightened head, a love of Campbell's Manhandlers, and most of all a slave of the pad monster. Well liked and respected by everyone who met him at USNA, Doug worked hard and earned outstanding grades.

EDWARD RANDOLPH REINHARDT — co. 3, Manag., Navy Air, p. 286.
Randy has always been well liked and respected for his outgoing personality, his thoughtfulness towards other people, and his easy ability to get things done. Everyone in Navy Air will be impressed by the sincere Christian.

PETER JOSEPH REINHARDT — co. 29, Anal. Manag., Surface Line, p. 478.
Laundry Bag, Rhino . . . Always with a good word for all, Pete has been the tactful epitome of good relations with the administration, which so far has failed to recognize his talents. Just don't forget to send yourself out on Thursday, Laundry Bag.

KAI THORVALD REPSHOLDT — co. 29, Ocean., Nuclear Power, p. 478.
Kai came with a desire to excel, and he has proven himself both as a leader and a Trident scholar. He projects a quiet, inner confidence which everyone respects. The Nuclear Power Program will have to do much searching to find a more purposeful or professional young officer.

STEPHEN FRANCIS RESSER — co. 28, Ops. Anal., Nuclear Power, p. 469.
An avid skier, Steve was also active in the sailing squadron Plebe year and played in numerous intramural sports. Respected for his ability to make friends, graduation finds Steve going into the Nuclear Navy.

CRAIG OTIS REYNOLDS — co. 7, Anal. Manag., Navy Air, p. 314.
Craig faced his roughest clashes with the ocean blue in the choppy waters of the Natatorium. Leaving such temporary difficulties behind, Craig soon established a reputation for good grades and daily chow packages. Through his stay at Severn College, he managed to stay amazingly clear of the Performance Office, while he quietly gained controlling interest in the Annapolis-Oklahoma Telephone Company.

WILLIAM WAYNE REYNOLDS — co. 27, Anal. Manag., Surface Line, p. 462.
27th Co.'s Napster brought with him a desire to excel. Bill's easy going nature and compatible personality quickly made him a company favorite during his stay at Navy.

GARY GEORGE RHOADS — co. 35, Math., Nuclear Power, p. 519.
Dusty spent so much time in his rack he wore a hole in it. The fattest defensive halfback on the team found his true love in Pa., and is going to be a football coach someday.

DOUGLAS SCOTT RICE — co. 13, Ocean., Surface Line, p. 361.
"Aquaman" breezed through Plebe year with no problem at all. He was the salvation of upperclass Youngster year as the barber of 7-0. His most notable asset was his ability to utilize every minute of liberty, most of it with his bride-to-be. Surface line and addiction to dramamine appear to be his calling.

BRIAN CHARLES RICH – co. 7, For. Aff., Navy Air, p. 315.
Brian developed a seldom challenged reputation for "A" term papers soon after coming to Severn College. His only major obstacles were wires and sit-ups, both a direct result of too much of the good life.

RANDY JOW RICKEY – co. 34, Anal. Manag., Navy Air, p. 512.
Randy's career at Navy has been a series of ups and downs. Rising from the position of infantryman 1/c plebe year, Randy's never ending search for a good time earned him membership in the Charterhouse 7.

MICHAEL LOUIS RIGHI – co. 19, Phys., Supply Corps, p. 406.
Mike once said he wanted to find out something he couldn't do. His extreme self confidence was sometimes misconstrued to be a bloated ego by those that were not closely associated with him. Those that did know him appreciated both his sincerity and dedication.

STEVEN M. RITACCO – co. 9, Chem., USMC, p. 332.
Hailing from just a gun shot from cousin Capone's back yard, Taco was known by one and all for tact and charming conversation with the fairer sex. How well we remember those immortal lines, "Are your parents wealthy? I hear you need a date for Army." Steve's hard work resulted in excellent grades and boxing prowess.

DONALD EDWARD ROBERSON – co. 1, Anal. Manag., USMC, p. 271.
Don came to the academy with his head in the clouds. With the exception that he'll be wearing green, he still plans to fly. Quantico should get a charge out of Don and Antoinette.

THOMAS FREDRICK ROBERTS – co. 12, Appl. Sci., Surface Line, p. 365.
Over the four years, Tom mastered the art of living in Bancroft Hall. Always willing to help out or give out some good chow or advice, he had to be the greatest roommate around. To him, home was a left hand turn out gate 3.

MATTHEW JOSEPH ROGERS – co. 10, Elec. Eng., Navy Air, p. 340.
Matt never let the "boat school" phase him in the least. A true advocate of putting off until tomorrow what should have been done two days ago, Matt always was ready when it counted – at the end of a Navy car, slipping by the Ac Department, or sneaking food out of the mess hall.

ROBERT WILLIAM ROLFES – co. 14, Mech. Eng., Nuclear Power, p. 369.
Robert William Rolfes, known as "Ruffles" or Bob, spent his time learning as much as he could about the Navy and mechanical engineering. Quiet and reserved, he passed the majority of his first three years with the swim team. His concern for leadership and development led him into the limelight, giving him very firm ideas on the purpose and running of this establishment.

GREGORY JOSEPH ROSE – co. 32, Aero. Eng., Navy Air, p. 497.
Greg "Lindberg" Rose has gone all out from his flight class and is planning to make the most of his major. Never a man to be left out of a sandlot sport, he participates as much as his fiance will let him.

GARY ROUGHEAD – co. 28, For. Aff., Nuclear Power, p. 469.
Gary has caught much static because of his last name. Though sometimes possessed with a hunger for money and power, "Rodney Warhead" is usually dominated by one of the greatest senses of humor anybody could hope to run into. Gary was one of the few whose sanity and friendship could always be counted on to bolster sagging spirits.

MICHAEL LYNDON ROWLAND – co. 10, Poli. Sci., Navy Air, p. 340.
"J.P." Mike knows the market, but the market hates him. A financier of tomorrow, don't be taken in by his good deals too soon. There's a long road twixt P3's and law school.

ERNEST MARK RUBERG – co. 24, Gen. Eng., Navy Air, p. 441.
A famous organizer, the "Berg" firmly believes that there is a place for everything. Author of 1001 ways to hit the rack, he sees people on an appointment basis only.

HARRY JOSEPH RUCKER – co. 33, Ocean. Eng., Surface Line, p. 504.
Known from Hawaii to Hamburg as "crazy Harry," nobody ever accused him of being innocent of anything. He hit the books as hard as his 150's opponents. From throwing parties to rebuilding the wardroom, he was tireless. "No matter how bad you are, there's always somebody badder."

RONALD WILLIAM RUESCHER – co. 33, Gen. Eng., USMC, p. 504.
During his four years, husky reliable "Wally" rose from relative obscurity to notoriety among his classmates. He was first noticed for his dramatic readings of selected paperbacks and his unusual ability to pull out of it during exams. "Big Cheeks" came back strong to capture the first annual "How about one for the road?" Safe driving award.

JOHN DELBERT RUSH – co. 16, Sys. Eng., USMC, p. 384.
Bringing the ways of Davey Jones and King Neptune, Jack was a tough man to keep up with. Just ask his ex-roommates and his drinking buds. Appropriately crowned "King" by his subjects he will be remembered leading his horde with his mug in one hand and his queen in the other.

JAMES EMMITT RUSSELL – co. 7, Ocean., Navy Air, p. 315.
Jim was never lost. You always knew where he was, either on the phone or at the Dixon's. With more friends than he could name, he really didn't have time for the books. It became more or less a peek-a-book affair – a peek at the books and a boo-hoo at the tests.

JOHN MICHAEL RUSSELL – co. 23, For. Aff., Surface Line, p. 437.
John has sung his way into the hearts of many people (mostly female) while here at the Academy, whether as "Sky" on the stage or around the country on Glee Club tours. John has a special interest in Barber Shops – not only as a singer, but also as the operator of the best 4th wing barber chair. He spent most of his time singing, cutting hair, evading OOW's, and packing for the weekends on a Monday night.

THOMAS BECKWITH RUSSELL III – co. 4, Ocean. Eng., Navy Air, p. 293.
Tom who picked up the nickname "Monkey Man" was a mainstay of the fourth company hair growing team and consistent contributor to the third wing conspiracy and their post-midnight antics.

LARRY EDWARD RUTLEDGE – co. 34, Anal. Manag., Supply Corps, p. 511.
Larry's dedication to academics put him with the top students of the class and his desire to help others was always one of his qualities. The inspiration of his life is to become one of the best in his field of management.

PAUL JOHN RYAN – co. 27, History, Nuclear Power, p. 462.
Dedication and perseverance are Paul's passwords. Whether crouched over a book, tenaciously tugging at a starboard oar, or out on the prowl for some delightful young lovely, Paul provides a purpose for his own life and lends an always willing hand to others.

TIMOTHY JOHN RYAN – co. 20, Gen. Manag., USMC, p. 412.
Always one to have the last word on any subject, Ryes quickly established himself as an expert on everything, including the precise monitoring of electronic wave emissions from TV sets. A self proclaimed master on the art of 'bagging it', Tim was also a tough competitor on any athletic field who harbored a passion for the Rams and his rack.

THOMAS GEORGE ST. DENIS – co. 27, Ocean., Navy Air, p. 463.
Never one to turn down a duty free weekend, Tom was always able to find happy times to keep himself occupied. Academics proved to be no challenge to his intellect, especially if the prof was receptive to his eagerness to master the subject and charmed by his sparkling personality.

NOE ANTONIO SALAZAR – co. 20, Sys. Eng., Nuclear Power, p. 415.
Noe was commonly known as the "gouge man" for computers. He was able to release his anxieties on the playing field, much to the discomfort of his opponents. Speaking of playing the field, a notice to all girls in the area: Noe has anchored himself to a beautiful blonde.

MARK JOSEPH SALMEN – co. 9, Anal. Manag., Navy Air, p. 332.
Bear was the "Rip Van Winkle" of the 9th co., and managed to come out of hibernation for graduation.

CHARLES NABORS SALMOND – co. 11, Elec. Eng., Surface Line, p. 346.
His middle name should be "electronics". If he's not making some electrical gadget, then he will be using his body as a resistor for the 120v wall socket.

STEPHEN M. SAMMON – co. 35, Poli Sci., Surface Line, p. 519.
Steve's his name and rippin off's his game. Wearing number 42nd street this piels drinker was tops on the charts. It was rumored that once he studied. Nasty rumors like that were uncommon though.

RICHARD GAIL SAMUELS, JR. – co. 34, Mech. Eng., Navy Air, p. 511.
A Cleveland engineer who manipulates women like a slide rule and lower than a snake's belly with chicks, but the greatest friend a guy could imagine.

GARY VICTOR SAMUELSON – co. 3, Ocean., Navy Air, p. 286.
Gary is a man of peace; an eternal peace which is governed by love for God and his fellow man. Gary has always done well in his academics and on the athletic field.

MICHAEL BURGESS SANBORN – co. 6, For. Aff., USMC, p. 308.
Sam saw it all at USNA. He saw a class A, an aptitude board, an academic board and a Dear John. He even saw his grades go above 2.00 once and Joseph P. Schlitz kept him smiling through it all.

WILLIAM CURTIS SANDERSON – co. 32, Ocean., Navy Air, p. 497.
From his arrival, Bill showed a determination to reach the top in all areas. Making friends was a by-product of his industrious personality but proved to be his dominant virtue.

MATTHEW JAMES SAVIELLO – co. 16, Math., Surface Line, p. 384.
"Gravel Man" made many lasting impressions on his classmates because of his great versatility. He did everything from playing the "tuber" to tossing the horsehide for a plebe baseball team. Matty has become quite a poker player. However, poker is second only to his true love – the rack in which he is a three year letterman.

JAMES H. SCHAEFER – co. 15, Gen. Manag., USMC, p. 378.
A strong believer in education through osmosis, Schaefes could always be found deep in study. Fortunately being dramatically inclined, he made three consecutive private showings of his famous song and dance routine at the request of the Sup. He's built countless numbers of radio controlled airplanes. Let's hope he flies the real ones better than he does his models.

DELBERT DENNIS SCHAUB — co. 17, Math., Nuclear Power, p. 391.

A superb athlete in all areas, Dennis was on six Brigade teams. But to those who know him well, "Schaubie" will be remembered for his unmatched example of faith, cheerfulness, and making the best of any situation.

TIMOTHY EDWARD SCHEIB — co. 27, Ocean., Navy Air, p. 462.

Tim brought to us a tremendous personality along with a desire to excel. Getting along with everyone and establishing life long friendships has presented no problem to Tim. His heart is set on nuclear power, but for now he will be on his way to Pensacola.

GUY DALE SCHEIN — co. 31, Poli. Sci., Navy Air, p. 492.

To list the forces which operate most significantly in Guy's life would not be difficult. They would be Linda and flying.

NORMAN GEORGE SCHLAICH — co. 14, Anal. Manag., USMC, p. 369.

Dutch narrowly escaped a tour of duty wearing the dingy grey of that "other institution". After hanging up his lacrosse stick. His plans now include a combination of his footloose and fancy free time here at USNA.

ANDREW EDWARD SCHNECK — co. 22, Phys., Navy Air, p. 429.

Andrew, the shrewd, Schneck could normally be found in some used car lot driving another hard bargain. If not furthering his financial picture, he could be found wrecking his bike or leaving Fort Meade early. Four years at Navy have given "the dirtball" eight semesters of college credit and three days of good times.

DAVID LYNN SCHREDER — co. 9, Elec. Eng., Nuclear Power, p. 332.

An army brat, Dave found the quiet, orderly mode of academy life to his liking and being slightly masochistic, settle down as a "wires" major. With a diversity of interests but little energy, he found racking it or just sitting around and filling the room with smoke to be a prime source of enjoyment at USNA.

CRAIG WALTER SCOTT — co. 20, Ops. Anal., Surface Line, p. 415.

Scotty's greatest asset is his gift of giving of himself. His sensitivity and concern for the welfare of others makes him a friend who is a friend indeed.

TIMOTHY JOE SCOTT — co. 22, For. Aff., Public Affairs, p. 424.

Tim will always be remembered for his likeability and his quickness to accept any challenge, be it athletics, academics, or rallies. A charter member of the 2-0 bunch, he made many close friends who respected his level headedness and desire for perfection.

RONALD LEE SCUDDER — co. 8, Ops. Anal., Nuclear Power, p. 323.

Ron spent four years here striving for two goals, getting out and marrying Laurie.

JOHN ROGER SEABERG — co. 9, Aero. Eng., Navy Air, p. 333.

The Berg is not known to be the most dedicated of students or the most dedicated of athletes, but it can be said that he is the dedicated of the fun seekers, always ready for a good time and a good brew.

MARK ARTHUR SEAMANS — co. 13, Gen. Manag., USMC, p. 362.

As one of the foremost authorities on sports questions and one of the original corporate owners of the Morris Garages subsidiary "MGB/VB", "Seaman" could be seen trucking to Boston on long weekends to see Nance. Endearing himself to the firsties in 13 co. by telling them to take off their reefers at outside meal formations, V.B. is indeed young, gifted and in charge, but Quantico will probably change all of that.

WILLIAM FRED SEEBODE III — co. 16, Math., Surface Line, p. 384.

After proving himself a unique plebe, Fred showed himself as a man of a singular mind and kept his mind on a single girl and a single car, rushing for his single goal of graduation.

HERMAN L. SEEDORF III — co. 36, Aero. Eng., Nuclear Power, p. 527.

Being one of the few mids with two majors, "Schatzie" could always be found diggin' and scratchin' for many answers. Always a great PR man, DW's fast car and flashy clothes always drew an envious eye.

MICHAEL JOSEPH SEIWALD — co. 6, Chem., Nuclear Power, p. 308.

Mike at first encountered a bit of academic problems, but making a brilliant comeback, he soon learned that the best in life was not in a textbook. Now, limited to only one non-academic interest, he spends the majority of his weekends at Goucher College trying to forget about his upcoming Nuclear Power class.

CHARLES COURTNEY SENN — co. 5, Anal. Manag., USMC, p. 300.

Charlie, indecisive, Senn who almost went civilian, surface line, navy pilot, navy NFO, finally decided to go Marine after winning the first Annapolis-Dallas-Tennessee weekend touring award. He thrilled his classmates with such stunts as downing one candy machine and a case of coke during a single study hour or downing himself, earning the title "2-B-CC".

RICHARD JORDAN SEVERINGHAUS — co. 34, Econ., Nuclear Power, p. 512.

Sev firmly believes that to get good grades one doesn't have to give up weekends, that wire rims are appropriate Naval attire, that sailing is fun, and that the conduct system has sharp teeth.

ROBERT B. SHARY — co. 3, Anal. Manag., Supply Corps, p. 286.

MARK WALTER SHAUGHNESSY — co. 35, French, Navy Air, p. 519.

Wally (or Mark as we were supposed to call him in front of real people) is famous for going out of his way not to study, for having the most amazing of "reg" haircuts, and being leader of many ski expeditions to the far north.

STEVEN W. SHAULIS — co. 14, For. Aff., USMC, p. 370.

Finding the time right and reading the writing on the wall, Steve packed his bags, kissed a few coeds goodbye and departed from a wild year at Western Illinois University to the halls of USNA. Changing his location but not his ways, Fuji was always seen looking for a quick card game, a pickup football game and the shortest distance over the wall.

DENNIS JOSEPH SHEA — co. 35, Aero. Eng., Surface Line, p. 519.

Denny and his family are famous in Phily for the parties they throw. Dennis, though, is more famous for his academic tactics: splitting the semester between TV and the rack, then pulling it out with finals. Not being one to turn down a tall cool one, Denny enjoys a good time, especially when his accordion is involved.

EDWARD TERRENCE SHEA — co. 32, For. Aff., USMC, p. 497.

Terry (pieface) wandered into USNA from Reno with a gambler's instinct that he has never lost. Always adept with a knife and fork, he has never been at a loss for words . . . except when eating. In his last year at USNA he has mellowed and found new ways to pass time.

PAUL GARFIELD SHERLAND — co. 6, Appl. Sci., Navy Air, p. 308.

P.G. launched himself into a successful academic pursuit and the lead among his classmates. The scope of his non-academic endeavors widened as he became one of the faithful at the Sunday afternoon mixers. His love of skiing has carried him to the far reaches of Pennsylvania and even to Austria, while the Navy carried him to the delights of Norway.

JACK E. SHICK — co. 28, Anal. Manag., Surface Line, p. 468.

Being a senior man, Jack is ever ready to use his past to help others. Easily fitting into academic life, Jack is now looking forward to marriage with Sue . . . and the sea! Fair sailing to an old salt!

DONALD PHILLIP SHIRK — co. 36, Econ., USMC, p. 528.

Extending his high personal standards to others, Don wasn't always the easiest person to get along with, but he could always be counted on for help, despite his many activities. His strong point was academics, including a wide reputation as the resident economics expert. Frequent trips to the library mellowed him in his later years.

RODNEY LENOD SHOCKLEY — co. 8, Gen. Eng., Navy Air, p. 323.

Sideways was known for his good temper and his ability to have fun. Whether he was being jive or getting into trouble, he always acted as if he knew what he was doing.

TERRY LEE SHOEMAKER — co. 26, Gen. Eng., Navy Air, p. 456.

Shomer's cheery smile and friendly disposition got him into a lot of things, namely trouble. Being a true sailor, he was greatly disappointed when he found out that the Navy doesn't have any sailing ships.

WILLIAM EDWARD SHORT, JR. — co. 13, Manag., Naval Air, p. 362.

The windy city kid, alias the main man, the hot tator, takes to the skies many fond memories of his four (almost five) easy years at USNA. When not on restriction, on the field getting the gouge or playing padmaster, Shorty could be found righting many wrongs. Aggressive, domineering, uncompromising, yet soft inside, Willy leaves behind many buds.

MARC ANDREW SHUTER — co. 32, Anal. Manag., Navy Air, p. 497.

"Spaceman's" interests while at the Academy were many, but he will always be remembered as the ringleader of "Wayne and the El Dorados", the driving force behind 32nd co. As a management major, Marc invented a brilliant get rich quick scheme which he calls "spare changing." "Still waters run deep."

HOWARD BLAUVELT SIDMAN — co. 16, Gen. Eng., Surface Line, p. 380.

From Florida a svelte young man arrived at USNA. Even after suffering a near fatal injury on the gridiron, Dude bounced back to defeat the P.E. Dept. and his jaguar. "I came, I saw, I conquered."

HARRY MOORE SIEGEL — co. 30, Anal. Manag., Surface Line, p. 485.

Hot-dog from the word "go"; endlessly strives to obtain gouge. Although his promising sports career was cut short by injuries, "ol' Sieg" more than compensated by weekends with his Viking. Always necessary for a good party, "John Paul" Siegel plans to anchor and grab a fast ship via a short stop at the chapel.

TERRY D. SILVA — co. 2, Navy Air, picture not available.

JOHN SEARS SIMCOX — co. 21, For. Aff., Surface Line, p. 423.

John, or "Bones", is one of those guys that make the Academy bearable. "Bootin Digger" and "The Our Dutton" will live forever in the annals of classic literature. His razor sharp good looks and smooth style have stolen the heart of many an East Coast beauty.

THOMAS LLOYD SIMMONDS – co. 2, Anal. Manag., Navy Air, p. 279.
Tom, who was often known as "spud" or "Sig", displayed his love for the outdoors as a member of the Sportsmen's Club and Ski Club. After four years of study, he proved that the academic department couldn't keep him from Navy Air.

MICHAEL FLOYD SIMON – co. 17, Anal. Manag., Nuclear Power, p. 392.
It's hard to believe that a farm boy like Mike could turn into such a scholar and an athlete. "Si" could probably best be described as one who always sticks up for what he thinks is right.

DANIEL L. SIMPSON – co. 7, Ocean., Navy Air, p. 315.
Danny came to USNA a quietly, shy lad with an amazing ability to "bulk-up". After football and his roomies, he emerged from his shell. D.L. was the money wizard, and upon selection of Navy Air, became a weight wizard.

MICHAEL DOYLE SIMPSON – co. 2, Poli. Sci., Surface Line, p. 280.
"What is essential is invisible to the eye."

ROBERT CHESTER SIMPSON – co. 24, Anal. Manag., Surface Line, p. 442.
Bob is known to his friends as OJ. He speaks his own broken English that only a few really understand. Words like germendos will always be remembered as part of OJ's soul. He will soon be a new problem for the SP's in Pearl Harbor.

MARK SCOTT SKORICH – co. 11, Mech. Eng., Navy Air, p. 347.
Mark is a handsome intellectual individual who enjoys all the good things in life. He is considerate of his fellow man and is fun to be with. He is mechanically inclined and plans to make aviation his career.

WILLIAM THOMAS SLEICHTER – co. 29, Ocean., Navy Air, p. 478.
Winning isn't everything, it's the only thing. (The Coach) "Yes, Sir, I am man enough and I can do it."

THOMAS E. SLIVA – co. 19, Mech. Eng., Nuclear Power, p. 406.
Tom had to be one of the most obstinate, inconsiderate, hateful, obnoxious, hard to get along with, three toed, cretinous, tree sloths you could ever have the misfortune of meeting, unless of course he liked you and that didn't really make any difference, but if there was one person you could depend on in any situation or major crisis, it was Tom.

NICHOLAS BERNARD SMILARI – co. 9, Gen. Manag., Navy Air, p. 333.
Nick was one of the last great con men. His motto was "never play a man at his own game." He rarely did, and usually won.

BARRY LEE SMITH – co. 18, Chem., USMC, p. 400.
Dudley is the company's token ground-pounder, and the only man in history to keep the brick for his whole youngster year. We are confident that he has the only aquariam in history with a minefield.

DAVID LAWRENCE SMITH – co. 3, Appl. Sci., Surface Line, p. 286.

DAVID LEE SMITH – co. 19, Chem., USMC, p. 407.
The Wardroom warrior could usually be found offering a critical analysis of the latest TV series. Yet, Smitty still found time and energy to develop a creditable academic record. No project, however, was important enough to justify neglecting those who needed his help. And it was this quality which enabled Dave to weave the fabric of friendship with those fortunate enough to know him.

JOHN PAUL SMITH – co. 3, Gen. Eng., Navy Air, p. 287.
"He who expects nothing is never disappointed."

KENNETH MELVIN SMITH, JR. – co. 27, Nav. Arch., Surface Line, p. 462.
Ken started his career at Navy with a bang-up plebe year, but he slashed through the rest of his stay in Bancroft Hall. He spent many afternoons sailing on the Chesapeake and many weekends found him enjoying the attractions of Salisbury State College. His generosity, kindness, intelligence and hard work will bring him an outstanding career.

KYLE RITTENOUR SMITH – co. 25, Poli. Sci., Navy Air, p. 451.
Smitty has been known to have a serious case of the "Smitties" for some time. However, he is one of the most thoughtful and obliging people one could ever be fortunate enough to know.

ROBERT G. SMITH – co. 9, Ocean., Nuclear Power, p. 333.
Smitty soon established his two favorite places – near the water and near the zoo. Although he switched from the swim team to Navy crew, 1/c year saw Smitty stroking the varsity team at the Head of the Charles. However, "Smitts" was not destined to be a constant devotee of crew and studies. Occasionally, Smitty had to do battle with the rack (grudgingly), but when "zoo" was mentioned, Smitty always found the strength to find it.

STEPHEN MARK SMITH – co. 26, Anal. Manag., Surface Line
Smitty came to the Naval Academy with an over abundance of talent, four good looking sisters, and many fine characteristics. Though we have never known Smitty to be vociferous when expressing himself, his opinions were always cogent and held in high regard.

JAMES CLAYTON SNEAD – co. 35, Ocean., Surface Line, p. 520.
Not pleasant when studies needed being done or weight needed to be lost. Not calm when losing by a deck or jovial when rendering a racing shirt. But a seeker of satisfaction and fellowship through one of his two true love affairs, crew.

JAMES W. SOMERS – co. 11, Aero. Eng., Navy Air, p. 347.

DENNIS CARROLL SORRELL – co. 19, Manag., USMC, p. 407.
After serving plebe year as one of "Murph's Mags" and two rounds with the Ac Board, Dennis settled down to academic life. However, 2/c year he found more important things like more basketball and Fran. Evenings would find "Maggot" cutting hair or watching basketball.

BRUCE ALLAN SPALDING – co. 8, Anal. Manag., Surface Line, p. 323.
This Navy junior of a pork chop captain was chief P-Bar study for the gymnastics team for two years, blocking back for the 8th co. Mighty Mites, and was inseparable from Sherry.

JOHN RICHARD SPARACO – co. 18, Phys., Navy Air, p. 395.
Sproc is about the most sincere and among the most well known and liked guys at the academy. He is notorious for owning a '51 Olds, a '65 van, and a '72 BMW and getting into trouble in each.

ROSS ALAN SPRINGER – co. 35, Gen. Manag., Surface Line, p. 520.
Ross or "Gut" (can there be no other?) came with the great desire to make it big at USNA. He did, literally if not otherwise. A legend before his time, he will be remembered from the elevators of the Hong Kong Hilton to the bathtubs of the Penn Sheraton (take her down; blub, blub, blub).

DAVID ROUTLEDGE STACY – co. 28, Ops. Anal., Navy Air, p. 470.
Dave came with very high ideals about Annapolis and military life in general. Dave leaves looking forward to a new experience in life but retains the ambition and courage which enables him to earn the respect and loyalty of friends.

BARRY ALLEN STARK – co. 35, Ops. Anal., Surface Line, p. 520.
Looking forward to getting on a DD, potential lifer. When he came to USNA he was quiet and pure, now a night isn't complete without a beer and pizza.

MICHAEL JERRY STEELE – co. 19, Anal. Manag., Navy Air, p. 407
Known as the "old man" of the company, Mike decided to "op out" of the class of '72 and team up with '73. It was a complicated procedure during which '74 obtained their most squared away plebe, but determination paid off and after only three months as a youngster, Mike was deep selected for '73. Navy air will have a fine pilot in the "iron man."

JOHN CRAIG STENCIL – co. 28, Anal. Manag., Navy Air, p. 410.
Craig arrived at USNA filled with gungy aspirations. He soon outgrew these childhood illusions, setting out to broaden his horizons and forever disdaining the Navy straight and narrow. Stemblo's bubbling personality is like a cross between a can of Schlitz and a pitcher of Kool-aid.

VAN ALAN STEPHENS – co. 10, Manag., UDT/SEAL, p. 341.
Van rambled in, rambled on, and hasn't stopped ramblin' since he received international fame from his notorious "Stephens Papers" and was the 10th company porno rep. He was married plebe year and got divorced second class year to avoid getting caught. His car averaged two miles per battery but won the gold cup in the John Hanson 500.

ROBERT ALEXANDER STEPHENSON – co. 35, Poli. Sci., Nuclear Power, p. 520.
"Bubba" may have left behind the sunny beaches, but he brought with him warm friendship for all he knew. Considered 35th company's "Old Man of the Sea", it's not surprising that after graduation, his first ship will have a "sail".

CHARLES MARION STEVENS II – co. 28, Poli. Sci., Navy Air., p. 470.
It didn't take long for Chuck to gain everyone's respect and friendship. As Navy's leading debater, he continued to develop his ability as a convincing speaker and with his sharp wit, utilized this talent at most company meetings.

JOHN RAYMOND STEVENSON, JR. – co. 23, Aero. Eng., Navy Air, p. 438.
From the first day of plebe year, we knew the Navy had an aviator in John. Although quiet, John was always ready to participate in company activities and his friendship was valued by all. For four years, John has impressed us with his knowledge of aircraft and a bright future in Naval Aviation is assured.

JOSEPH D. STEWART – co. 28, English, Surface Line, p. 468.
Now that Joe is finally graduating, the truth can be told. He put Pat Dunne's laundry in the toilet. Except for this and his 75 demerit over the wall fling, Joe's record at the Academy was clean. Being a reader of plays, novels, and other cultural artifacts, the "Omega Man" is worried about finding his place in the Fleet.

PABLO ARTHUR STEWART, JR. – co. 26, Chem., USMC, p. 457
Pablo has exhibited to everyone his true enjoyment of wine, women, and song. He has attacked the minor problems of life (class A's, arrests, etc.) with the diligence of a true derelict. A true epicure, Pablo got into the middle of things at many a Rose Parade.

RICHARD ANTHONY STEWART – co. 26, For. Aff., USMC, p. 457.

Rick is a most amiable fellow who always knows how to make the most of a precious weekend liberty. Weekday mornings, not so amiable if disturbed, he consistently logged enough racktime hours to be awarded the USNA Rip Van Winkle Award. He dazzled the world with his stellar performance in "South Pacific" youngster year and in a Steve McQueen flick the following year.

DON LEO STICINSKI – co. 25, Gen. Eng., Surface Line, p. 451.

Ski has had four majors since plebe year: political science, physics, analytical managment, and general engineering. Besides knowing a little about everything, he is a walking sports almanac and a financial wizard.

TIMOTHY DOW STODDARD – co. 27, For. Aff., Surface Line, p. 468.

After setting a torrid pace plebe year with the Executive Department, Tim settled down and learned to use his time wisely, alternating between the rack and liberty. Being an avid party man and rack monster did not leave "tactical" too much time to hit the books.

DOUGLAS MICHAEL STONE – co. 5, Anal. Manag., USMC, p. 301.

With the immortal words, "Learn a menu, help win the war", Doug came to the Academy. Having a great desire to develop professionally but not academically, Rock demonstrated that his long range goal was graduation.

THOMAS MICHAEL STORCH – co. 16, Manag., Supply Corps, p. 385.

Tommy wheeled and dealed his way through a quick four years at Navy. Being a true businessman, he was in on every shady deal which came his way. He sold anything from football jerseys to jelly donuts.

DAN MICHAEL STOVER – co. 18, Mar. Eng., Nuclear Power, p. 400.

Smokey "the rock" Stover has never been one to sit quietly and let life pass him by. His friends all know him as a robust outspoken sort who never loses an argument but will always stop what he's doing to help a friend.

GREGORY CARLTON STRAESSLE – co. 26, Poli. Sci., Navy Air, p. 457.

Beginning with an honorable start, Straess commenced working hard in his efforts to assume the unlikely role of a Hoosier D'Artagnon. Since he always knew girls here and there, usually from "Glee Club," he didn't mind it when Elmer laid down the law.

THOMAS MICHAEL STRAIT – co. 22, Anal. Manag., USMC, p. 429.

Duke soon impressed everyone with his easy going nature, realistic outlook, and his dependability. Duke left us with many printable memories; his stirring rendition of Stomping Through the Tulips in the Tivoli Gardens of Copenhagen; his legendary preparation for the mile run and the aftermath; and his nitely sojourns to the co. officer's phone.

LANCE JAY STRAUSS – co. 21, Anal. Manag., Navy Air, p. 423.

Lance is the kind of guy who drives you crazy with his meticulousness – a perfectionist in his own way with the determination only a fellow frustrated gymnast could appreciate. A very generous, kindly soul.

DAVID WAYNE STRICKLAND – co. 16, Ops. Anal., Navy Air, p. 385.

Dave is one of those lucky guys who can shut anything important out of his mind and concentrate on the little things in life. From losing his "shews" plebe year to first class year when he lost his car, the "Dil" has always been amazing in his ways.

JAMES AUSTIN STUART III – co. 24, Poli. Sci., USMC, p. 442.

Jimmy as he lets his friends and mother call him, is one of the few practicing desperados in the class of '73. His stay in this one horse town has never been dull, being forced almost daily to avoid some ambush set by the local sheriff.

JAMES EDWIN STUCKEY II – co. 2, Ops. Anal., Navy Air, p. 280.

One has to admire Ed. He is always on the move – diving, skiing, visiting a girl, or whatever pops into his head – but he always seems to have enough time to sacrifice a part of it for his friends.

DAVID STUTZMAN – co. 10, Math., Surface Line, p. 341.

JOSEPH WILLIAM SUCHY – co. 4, Math., Surface Line, p. 294.

The kid's come a long way from the giraffe caller of plebe summer whose main staple was peanut butter to a man of the world whose main staple is women. Joe's amazing stamina in surviving rooming with "chicken man" stood him in good stead through hard times in Chauvenet Hall.

STEPHEN D. SUDKAMP – co. 17, Mech. Eng., Nuclear Power, p. 392.

JOHN A. SULLIVAN – co. 27, For. Aff., Navy Air, p. 468.

Sully's quick Irish wit and temper are his trademark. Weaslin' his way out of many a tight situation, he almost always escaped. "Bennies" seem to seek him out and offer themselves.

ERIC ROGER SWANSON – co. 17, Ocean., Surface Line, p. 511.

The piker soon became a disillusioned young mid when it was learned that USNA was not the site of the famous 500 mile road race. Constantly in jams with the Exec. Dept., this double "Class A" letterman will likely long remember Hop'n Gator, Mrs. Robinson, The Beatles, Hair God, Duty Judy, The Burg and originating the "a cut" to balance the slash's "A" cut.

MICHAEL WILLIAM TERRY – co. 13, Mech. Eng., Surface Line, p. 362.

Mike, '73's "Black Sock", found enough time in his busy schedule to keep the academy knee repair service in business. Old Namath-knees never did display a fondness for academics at Navy and could often be heard during study hour uttering those fateful words – "Wake me up in an hour," invariably to awaken to the melodicus sounds of the morning chow caller.

JAMES GARY TESKEY – co. 33, Appl. Sci., USMC, p. 505.

Where he comes from he's known as the badest person around. Always one for clowinng around, Jim managed to avoid work whenever possible.

THOMAS J. TESORIERO – co. 24, Chem., Nuclear Power, p. 442.

Though many people have had trouble with Tommy's name, you can always get his attention by calling "Tes". A devoted patron of his rack, the wardroom and Your Father's Mustache, Tes spent much of his remaining time as the Italian Gourmet.

DAN I. THIGPEN – co. 3, Ops. Anal., Nuclear Power, p. 287.

KENNETH EDWARD THOMAS – co. 5, Ocean. Eng., USMC, p. 301.

Ken is the "Old Salt" of the company, entering the academy after spending some time in the fleet. Although he is a balding old man now, Ken has provided the Academy with his wit, hard work, and good samaritan attitude.

BRUCE GRANT THOMPSON – co. 15, Econ. Surface Line, p. 378.

"Bee Gee", "Loose Bruce" and "Old Duffer" are all one and the same. Although it took Bruce three years to get out of the library and into the bars, he has become a true partyman. Always known as the only one in class to know the answer, the old A-A-A man will take his clubs out West.

HENRY FULTON THOMPSON, JR. – co. 8, Ops. Anal., Surface Line, p. 324.

Hank was the strong silent type. He spent his four years at Annapolis working hard to improve himself in all phases. He had the perfect attitude – try the very best one can and lett matters take their own course.

STEPHEN CRAIG THOMPSON – co. 19, Anal. Manag., Surface Line, p. 407.

Steve came to Navy from the land of "fruit and honey". With stars in his eyes, stars he got. These were not just the academic ones but also those from a certain young lady.

THOMAS ALLEN THOMPSON – co. 24, Aero. Eng., Nuclear Power, p. 443.

Tex's love for his Spitfire and the blues is only surpassed by that for his dad. Being an aero. major who suffers from air sickness, Tex will become a welcome addition to the Nuke Navy.

LES F. THORPE – co. 7, Math., Nuclear Power, p. 315.

The amazing Mr. Thorpe has managed not to let academics interfere with his daily trip to "the apartments". Linnie and Niek will always be remembered as the greatest nuts from Annapolis.

TERRY WARREN TILTON – co. 32, Manag., Surface Line, p. 498.

Terry has led a charmed life at the Academy. Taking his only Ac Board in stride he has increased his QPR every semester since, although never one to sweat very much. Known for his sarcastic Iowa wit and never too tolerant of "beads",. "Beeps" or "Geeks"; Terry is equally at east steaming some deserving plebe or pouring out the gouge on any subject.

CRAIG SCOTT TOMLINSON – co. 4, For. Aff., Navy Air, p. 288.

The Rock proved that "steamer" was not just a description of a profession but an attitude toward life. It meant always having the number one coffee pot on the line, keeping fires up in his cigarette, an iconoclasm and insane humor which surface in midnight SEALS raids, steam tunnel expeditions, inspiration and artwork for the world's only underground blackboard, and sage comments as the company lampoon.

CHRISTOPHER FARRAR TOMPKINS III – co. 21, Poli. Sci., Navy Air, p. 421.

Chris "Hey you guys, we gotta do a bulletin board!" Tompkins' warped sleeping habits resulted in sleepaholism his 1/c year which he spent semi-comatose. His Poly Sci major is the first step on a road that may lead to politics.

DAVID ANDREW TOMS – co. 18, Sys. Eng., Nuclear Power, p. 401.

Stickman will be remembered for his funny songs and the antics of "Bubbles" Toms. He drove himself hard while at the Academy and will get his Master's Degree at Michigan State.

BILLY WOODROW TONGATE – co. 24, Math., USMC, p. 443.

Despite his mundane personality, Butch made quite a few friends here at "school". His constant concern for the health and wlefare of his classmates won him the starring role in many a youngster cruise story.

CHARLES RAY TRAHAN, JR. – co. 7, Gen. Eng., Nuclear Power, p. 316.
When Chuck Trahan shunned the soft civilian life for the adventure and excitement of Navy, he was not disappointed. As one of Heinz Lenz's favorite sadists, he got his ~~kicks~~ chasing poor runners around the field house.

MICHAEL HENRY TRENT – co. 8, Ocean., Surface Line, p. 324.
Mike's dedication and sense of responsibility served him well throughout his four years here. A good student and a fine athlete, he was a true example of the whole man.

THOMAS ROBERT TRITZ – co. 11, History, Surface Line, p. 347.
Tom is relatively quiet, living a somewhat secluded life counting the days until he reaches matrimony and his DDG. His stay at the academy has been successful, but he is awaiting his true destiny.

LARRY E. TROFFER – co. 4, Gen. Eng., USMC, p. 294.
Larry is one of those gentlemen of the South who takes a great deal of pride in the patch of red which often shows on the back of his neck. Three of his roommates flipped out before he came across two tolerant goof-offs.

BARRY WILLIAM TRUDEAU – co. 8, Econ., USMC, p. 318.
After sustaining the initial culture shock, upon realizing that he and his personal tailor must part ways, Pudda dug in and made a lasting impression upon his associates as a true friend. With his maturity and special brand of good humor, he will make a welcome addition to any country club.

THEODORE CHARLES TURNBLACER – co. 16, Anal. Manag., Surface Line, No Picture Available.
Out of the West came the "WOF" to be number one in everything to do with balls and a racket. He was popular with all, especially sick bay and with the "wolfmobile." He always had a cool one.

WILLIAM MARTIN TWADDELL – co. 30, History, USMC, p. 485.
Billy came to the Academy with great knowledge of the Navy and a will to do well. He could often be seen running around Farragut Field or lifting weights in the fieldhouse.

RICHARD PORT UMBEL, JR. – co. 27, Ocean., Navy Air, p. 464.
After nearly stepping on it once too often plebe year, Rich-Port-Protmofo has reached the exacted position of an almost married, Ensign-to-be. Never too heavy on the books, Rich has always been a big party man and study hour socializer.

WILLIAM JOSEPH UNGVARSKY – co. 25, For. Aff., Surface Line, p. 451.
This bull major, in the finest sense of the word, found it difficult to split his time between his rack and the wardroom. Known for his "golden touch" Dungo may be the only one who managed to break even with Navy while putting in his time at the boat school.

ROBERT W. VAN DINE – co. 16, Manag., Surface Line, p. 385.
"Dine" or "Studley" wasted not time in learning the suave moves of all the Hollywood playboys after reporting to Navy. In his 'Vette "Paul" got more than his share of the women. The best athlete in any sport, Dine will be remembered for his humbleness and friendliness to everyone.

LELAND BUR VAN OSS – co. 20, Poli. Sci., Navy Air, p. 415.
A busy little beaver indeed, his accomplishments can serve as an inspiration to even th most inept. There has never been a greater scholar cut down in his prime by bedsprings on the mind. Preparation for final exams often meant making a pilgrimage to the "beehive". An aquatic beast by nature, the Beaver could be found thrilling the fans from the diving board. "We are a coast people. There is nothing but ocean out beyond us."

JAMES LEE VAN SICKLE – co. 22, Ocean., Navy Air, p. 429.
"Teddy Bear" immediately gained the pear of his classmates by being chosen honor rep. Although known brigade-wide as a cheerleader, Sickle is better known for the Friday afternoon "pre-rally rallies" at his house.

ROBERT WILLIAM VER VOORN – co. 30, For. Aff., Surface Line, p. 485.
Voorn's sheer magnificence is only tarnished by the cloud of cigarette smoke which continually engulfs him. Known for his policy of "late to bed, late to rise" Bob finds himself unaccustomed to daylight.

KEVIN RICHARD VIENNA – co. 1, Phys., Navy Air, p. 271.
Kevin is a very concerned person. He would like to right all the wrongs in the world. He enjoys a good time and has had plenty of practice at it. Kevin is truly a fine individual.

PIERRE GRIGSBY VINING – co. 22, Nav. Arch., Nuclear Power, p. 430.
Pete let very little interfere with his studies. Leading a life of celibacy that would have made the Pope proud. At least this was the case until the spring of his 2/c year when he climbed on a motorcycle and instantly fell in love with two wheels.

RICHARD LOUIS VIRGILIO – co. 4, Math., Nuclear Power, p. 294.
Virg earned his nickname "Flash Gordon" by his amazing ability to cram four years' worth of carousings into one weekend. Known also as J. C. for his role as savior of countless mids damned by impossible math problems or balky computer programs, Virg carried the sensitive soul of a classics scholar behind the exterior of an ex-con.

PATRICK MICHAEL VIRTUE – co. 18, Math., Navy Air, p. 395.
Known down at coffin corner as Hank, Virch will be the guy to go to Mars simply because someone said he couldn't do it. After living with a great guy like this, one comes to respect him as a brother.

DENNIS JOHN VITO – co. 17, Chem., Nuclear Power, p. 393.
Definitely knows where his head's at. Always friendly, helpful and even sometimes funny. The 17th co. chemist who is always thrilled to help a plebe in chemistry.

CHARLES PATRICK VOITH – co. 5, Ops. Anal., USMC, p. 301.
The "Doughnut" arrived from Texas fresh from being the lead in "Muscle Beach Party." Chuck parlayed four years of football and three years of car priviledges into command of the brigade and the undying devotion of many young ladies.

PETE ANDREW VROTSOS – co. 36, Anal. Manag., Surface Line, p. 528.
USNA would have been a lot more quiet, a lot less confusing, but a lot more dull if Ratso had not come to the shores of the Severn. Always quick with a practical joke and even quicker with a nickname for someone, Ratso disturbed many a man's study hour.

DANA LYLE VUGTUVEEN – co. 23, Ocean., Surface Line, p. 438.
"Vugs" will probably be the first and last illiterate to graduate from the academy, but he doesn't let it worry him. He couldn't. He doesn't know what illiterate means.

DAVID DICKMAN WAGNER – co. 36, Ocean., Surface Line, p. 528.
Dave was once accused of having too many opinions and expressing them too strongly, too frequently and too well, but his only real shortcoming is that he attaches undue significance to such institutions and ideas as are deemed by most Americans to be subversive, to wit: personal liberty, freedom of speech and the principles of democracy. "If you're going to be something, why not be something special – be free."

RICHARD EARL WAGNER – co. 32, Ocean., CEC, p. 498.
Hey REW I saw a Volvo just like yours for $1972 yesterday! Diamonds, anyone? "Peggy, what color is that thing? It's CEC color, Rick!" Hey, Pumpkin what's PPE mean? "Nice talk, classmate!"

ROBERT DEAN WAKEFIELD – co. 33, Math., Nuclear Power, p. 505.
Bob can always be counted on for a laugh. Although his phenominal devotion to books and to fencing is well known, it is not hard to persuade Bob to go out ramblin' with the boys.

CRAIG GERARD WALENGA – co. 32, Math., Nuclear Power, p. 498.
Wally can be described as one who enjoys anything that requires effort. As strange as it may seem, he can always be seen playing football, basketball, and even hitting wiffle balls with his golf clubs.

JOHN FREDERICK WARDELL – co. 12, Poli. Sci., USMC, p. 355.
John "All State" Wardell dribbled his way into USNA and the hearts of many a conquest. He spent his most productive moments away from the books, usually out on a "sub run" or juggling dates for the weekend.

THOMAS EARLY WARREN – co. 20, Math., Surface Line, p. 415.
Affectionately nicknamed "Tommy Tooter", he became a symbol of understanding and helpfulness. He is a true leader who is respected, if not liked, by all his classmates. His Xeros reputation is surpassed only by his favorite saying, "Let George do it."

WILLIAM WATERS, JR. – co. 18, For. Aff., USMC, p. 401.
Bill came from the Georgia hills to the Academy with three goals in mind: to become an officer, to study occasionally and to meet as many girls as is humanly possible in 4 years. He came through on the first two, but failed in the last by getting engaged.

GENE DAMRON MCBRIDE WATSON – co. 26, History, USMC, p. 458.
The flying torch and the red flash are just two descriptions of Gene as he whizzed across the finish line, usually in first place. Not being one to let classes get in the way of necessary rest required of the true athlete, Gene is often found occupying a seat in the far corner of the classroom in a semi-prone position.

GEORGE PHILIP WATT, JR. – co. 28, History, Surface Line, p. 468.
When he wasn't complaining about the system, he was busy wearing out his three stripes. He also graduated Magna Cum Laude from the Naval Academy School of Defensive Driving. George's best quality is the wart next to his nose. Next to this his easy going nature runs a close second. "My only desires in this life are for peace on earth and long weekends."

ROBERT DARRYL WATTS — co. 7, Anal. Manag., Navy Air, p. 316.
Bobby was one of a very few Freshmen with Saturday night libs. A man of great integrity, he volunteered to spend his leave in "Mother B" to pay Navy for his overdrawn liberty. After classes, he could be seen working out with the lightweight football team or running with the track teams.

WILLIAM STEVEN SEISE — co. 3, Anal. Manag., Navy Air, p. 287.
It was apparent from the very first day of Plebe Summer that Steve was someone different. We're still trying to figure him out. He has never been short on determination. Steve set out, tennis racket in hand, planning to take full advantage of the Country Club on the Severn, but was left unimpressed by the available coaching staff and soon became undisputed champion of the Intramural circuit.

KENNETH CHARLES WEISS — co. 34, Ops. Anal., Supply Corps, p. 513.
No one can say Ken led a dull life while he was at USNA. Charter House Seven, The "Dog", shallow water, misplaced neck, circelectric, hospital, doctors, '63 Chevy, '65 Buick, '67 Ford, twisted steel computers, and on and on.

CHARLES ARTHUR WEITZ, JR. — co. 10, Ocean., Nuclear Power, p. 341.
Skipper's name can be found in the *Guiness Book of Records* as having spent more time in the penalty box playing fieldball than any other living person in the last 50 decades. It is rumored that he was the cause of Admiral Rickover's nervous breakdown shortly after his intervieew.

JOSEPH DICKSON WELLER — co. 24, Ocean., Navy Air, p. 443.
Dirty Joe has always been a sincere worker here at the Naval Academy. He is usually conscientiously devoting most of his work to the wardroom or rack, his two favorite pastimes.

JEFFREY DALE WELSH — co. 11, Anal. Manag., Surface Line, p. 348.
J.D. is one of the few mids who hasn't let his environment stiffle his mind. "El Vago Bacco" has mellowed like an aging Scotch these past couple of years, but he will be a sure success because of his cunning drive, fast thinking, and smooth talking manner.

RAYMOND L. WENDERLICH — co. 1, Math., Nuclear Power, p. 271.
First there was "Lich" and then there was "Snarl". WHEN Painted Post deported her favorite son, she had no idea what would turn out four years later. Now the Nuclear fleet has the honor of realizing the sequel to "Snarl."

WILLIAM DAY WEST — co. 21, Aero. Eng., Surface Line, p. 423.
Knee Walking, Commode Hugging, Baby Raping Billy came to us via N.C. State and a rugged fraternity life. Coming to the Academy has not changed him. He still holds the sparkling memories of two hearts he has broken since he has been here. More seriously Bill's perseverence and devotion to duty guarantee him success.

MARK ALEXANDER WHEELER — co. 1, Chem., Nuclear Power, p. 272.
Mark never ceased to be amazed by the happenings around him these past four years. "Whatever" impact they had on him, the result of his work was excellence.

RONALD ALAN WHISENHUNT — co. 22, Aero. Eng., Surface Line, p. 430.
Whiz has had three main goals: to fly Navy, survive Aero., and meet as many girls as possible. Having lost a major battle to the Medical Dept., our representative to the Gators is hoping to find a sympathetic flight surgeon and then get off to NASA and the astronaut program.

CARROLL LEROY WHITE — co. 1, Aero. Eng., Navy Air, p. 272.
While Carroll made a run at anchor man his youngster year, his determination to make it to Pensacola brought about steady academic improvement. His main interest — Navy Air, Aero and Linda — occupied most of his time.

DONALD HOBART WHITE — co. 17, Manag., Surface Line, p. 373.
Don "Blue" White was the only firstie whose address book was bigger than his Weapons notes. Although he had many conquests throughout his stay at USNA, only one girl managed to fulfill his idea of a dream goddess. Don has a good head on his shoulders, but always succeeded in blowing finals.

THOMAS BOWMAN WHITE III — co. 18, Math., USMC, p. 401
Tom will be best remembered for spooning the Vulture and for his Hospital Point exploits of plebe year. Through 4 years we have never found him unprepared for a party of B-ball game. "In a given situation, if anything can go wrong, it will go wrong."

ROY ALBERT WIEGAND, JR. — co 32, Appl. Sci., Navy Air, p. 498.
Being an all star B-ball player, Skip received a full ride scholarship at Navy and received his first command as C.O. of the team. Being a natural student, Skip excelled at the academy and graduated high in his class.

RANDY LEE WIGHT — co. 18, Math., Navy Air, p. 401.
Randy, or Wigget as he was affectionately called, is the type of person who could always be depended upon to help his classmates. He was exceptionally noted for both his ability to secure female companionship for a friend and his use of his fiancee's house as a home for vacationing sailors.

EDWARD BIRKS WILKES — co. 16, Chem., Nuclear Power, p. 386.
"Gasoline" Eddie always seemed to have at least one project, ranging from helium balloons to trucks to army projects, under way (or underfoot) at all times. He will long be remembered in the 16th co. for his wardroom renovations, largely financed by his thriving pizzaria. "He who commands the sea has command of everything."

STEPHEN G. WILKES — co. 26, Manag. Supply Corps, p. 458.
Since Steve is practically deaf, he has been out of it for most of his stay here. He is one of the most liked guys in the company even though his trademark has been "What did you say?" Steve has had problems being in the wrong place at the wrong time.

ROBERT F. WILLARD — co. 16, Ocean., Navy Air, p. 386.

WILLIAM WALTER WILLIAMS — co. 35, Anal. Manag., Navy Air, p. 521.
Leaving a trail of broken hearts behind, Dyna-Stud made it a family affair by following his brother into USNA. Shelving the books for man's favorite sport, Bill was known to have not fewer than 5 dates in one weekend.

DAVID WILLIAM WILLMANN — co. 16, Anal. Manag., Navy Air, p. 386.
Dave; Willie; Whitmore; Hog Man; will be best remembered for his contributions to football at Navy. He played on the undefeated Plebe team and was a member of the "Meat Squad". Always ready for new adventures, Willie will fit in well with the life that is associated with being a Navy pilot.

CRAIG WILLARD WILSON — co. 8, Anal. Manag., Surface Line, p. 324.
Working hard was one of Craig's traits. His priorities were Sharon, TV, and Navy . . . in that order.

DONALD FREDERICK WILSON — co. 33, Elec. Eng., Surface Line, p. 505.
Don started his career at USNA on the right foot when he slept in the first day. His desire to go into nuclear power was thwarted by the white haired, old man so he decided that a greyhound would be more to his liking.

EUGENE KENNON WILSON, JR. — co. 26, Math, Nuclear Power, p. 458.
Kennon, E.K., Stacy, Ken has progressed through four years of great tea fights, softball, football, cautious basketball shooting, tenacious ice hockey, futile struggles with math, and helping others, sometimes without them knowing it.

TERENCE S. WILSON — co. 9, Sys. Eng., Navy Air, p. 333.
Academics came easy to Terry which was an envy to many in the company. Terry was not to be denied excitement as he squeezed out a few long weekends 2/c year and played the day student 1/c year.

THOMAS JOSEPH WILSON III — co. 17, Ops. Anal., Nuclear Power, p. 393.
Thomas holds an attitude of neither blind optimism or bleek pessimism. He sees the good and bad points of the Navy and sets his goal to be the continual betterment of himself and those around him.

SHERMAN DEE WINCHELL — co. 11, Ocean., Nuclear Power, p. 348.
Winch will always be remembered for his enthusiasm and positive attitude toward life at the Academy. Dee radiated happiness and joy. An encouragement to all of us, he served Jesus with all of his heart.

JEFFREY R. WOLL — co. 26, For. Aff., Navy Air, p. 458.
Impulsive, sensitive, bugsy, disillusionment, idealistic, timid, running maniac, dynamic, rugby, hot temper, "broad" minded, optimistic, and Lila.

TERRY REESE WOODROW — co. 12, Math., Navy Air, p. 354.
Most of Woody's time was devoted to long minutes of studying, interrupted only by short hours of watching the tube or sleeping. An overly ambitious character not being one of his faults, it can honestly be said that Woody was one of those few people who were able to beat the system at its own game.

RICHARD LEE WRIGHT — co. 25, For. Aff., Surface Line, p. 451.
From Sugar Bear to Frog, Rick collected numerous nicknames over four years. The 3 R's for him were reading, rapping and railroads. The News was his favorite program.

JOHN WELLER WUICHET II — co. 34, Math., Nuclear Power, p. 513.
Most of us came here with the idea of pursuing an education, but John decided to become a math major instead. John was always planning for his next weekend at Mary Wash.

JOHN S. YACKUS — co. 36, Ocean Eng., Navy Air, p. 528.
A self taught demolitions expert, Yack rampaged through the campus elluding O.D.'s and the Ac Board. With a quick wit and always a word to say, he won many people over to his side.

JOHN MICHAEL YENCHA, JR. — co. 23, For. Aff. USMC, p. 438.
Yench is one of the few men in the world who has always dealt in facts. He's quite famous for his antagonistic comments made at anytime to anyone, save one person — Linda.

JOHN DAVID YEPSEN — co. 2, Ocean., Navy Line, p. 280.
John was known for his dusty desk, his well worn rack, and his amazingly acceptable grades. He never allowed his studies to interrupt his extracurricular activities. John never worried about tomorrow, but always survived.

WILLIAM MARK YERKES — co. 22, Anal. Manag., Navy Air, p. 430.
Basically Mark is a quiet personable guy which has shown through on certain occasions to amaze his roommates and friends. As a Naval Aviator, Yerkes will be quite successful.

WILLIAM GARY YORK — co. 31, Poli. Sci., Navy Air, p. 492.
Monday night football, Playboy, George McGovern, weekend rallies, Atlanta, and P-3's all symbolize our "Shifty". "America come home!"

BRIAN KEITH YOUNG — co. 3, Mech. Eng., Navy Air, p. 287.
Although he often displayed a cranky attitude, "Stickman" seemed to do all right with the fair sex. Bri spent most of his time collecting bills for Waldos.

DAVID H. YOUNG — co. 11, For. Aff., USMC, p. 347.
Green, dogs, mountains, parachutes, soul sounds, pictures of pretty girls, push ups, Kath, poetry, politics, k-bars . . . GRUNT.

ERNEST CHARLES YOUNG — co. 27, Anal. Mag., Navy Air, p. 464.
A former Air Force enthusiast, Ernest could always be found almost anywhere doing almost anything, usually while flashing his big smile.

GORDON R. YOUNG — co. 27, Poli. Sci., Surface Line, p. 464.
California blondes, sunshine, politics, art, and other nonmilitary activities seem to turn on this future law student. Gordon is definitely a person who is going places although he has second thoughts about the places he is going to.

MARK ALAN YOUNG — co. 24, Econ., Surface Line, p. 443.
Mark jumped into life at USNA with a flair. Highly competitive, Mark achieved excellence in both academics and athletics. His letter writing every night will finally lead him to the altar in June. "And its only the giving that makes you what you are."

STEPHEN PETER YUHAS — co. 14, Math., Navy Air, p. 370.
Though aceing his tests in his claim to fame, "Has" finds time to manipulate the stock market and write endless letters to Cindy. Never saying a bad word about anybody and loaded with apples and the gouge, he is a good person to work with.

FRED CARL ZEILE III — co. 23, Ocean., Surface Line, p. 438.
No one was more sincere than the big Z. Fred took Navy seriously but the place was always far from his mind when he had a scotch in hand.

MICHAEL IRVIN ZIMET — co. 28, Ops. Anal., Navy Air, p. 468.
Forsaking the athletic life for the academic, Mike soon became chronically allergic to studying. Alias Bimbo, he developed the culinary arts to the fullest. An active social life kept his weekends active and his mind open.

GARY WAYNE ZIMMER — co. 11, Anal. Manag., Surface Line, p. 348.
Talented in machines, from women to motorcycles, and an undying humor even in the most drastic of situations, Wiz is truly a man of self-giving who will find great success in dealing with the mysteries of the slopeheads.

JAMES M. ZORTMAN — co. 12, Econ., Surface Line, p. 355.
His easy nature and sense of humor brought him many friends. Possessing the swimming ability of a rock, he made it through all the natatorium had to offer and was top sailor on the ocean racer Jubilee. He was great for going to bed at 9 for a "short nap before studying."

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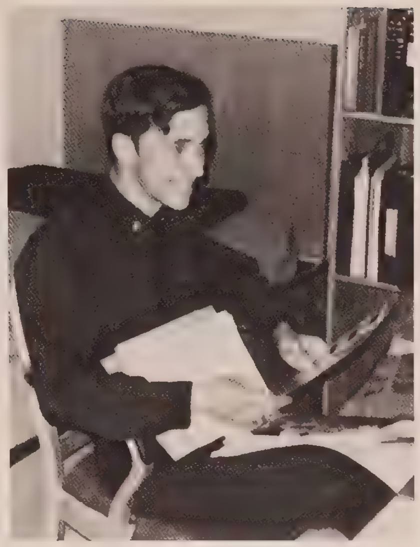

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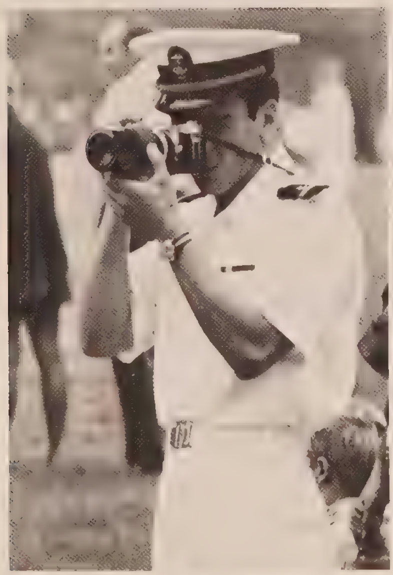

The 1973 *Lucky Bag* – not a diary, not a chronicle or history, not an almanac or collection of facts – yet in a strange way it is the combination of all of these.

The medium of the written language is inappropriate for describing our four years at The Naval Academy. As each picture expresses its thousand words, even ten thousand pictures would not accurately describe the feelings we could express about our lives as Midshipmen. They serve only as a starting point from which we can leap – a stimulus – a catalyst to help fill in the abundant memories.

The goal of the *Lucky Bag* staff – to which they have worked diligently, skillfully, and unselfishly – was to represent accurately the collective consciousness of the Class of '73. Each of us will find himself and friends, our thoughts, despairs, and successes somewhere between these two covers.

THE EDITOR

"There are places I remember
All my life, though some have changed.
Some forever, not for better –
Some are gone, and some remain.
All these places have their meanings
With lovers and friends, I still can recall
Some are dead and some are living.
In my life, I've loved them all."

–The Beatles

We entered with 1380 people four long years ago, 1380 individual male human beings from fifty states, two foreign countries, and diverse backgrounds. Eight hundred ninety-two graduated, but we were no longer individuals unknown and unreceptive to each other. Besides taking away a commission, a diploma, a new car, and a new duty station, we took with us a common interest, a unified feeling, mutual trust, personal loyalty to our classmates. A class is not merely friends, but rather an organization that is filled with people, places, things to be remembered all the days of our lives. It should not be just recalled, but distinctly remembered.

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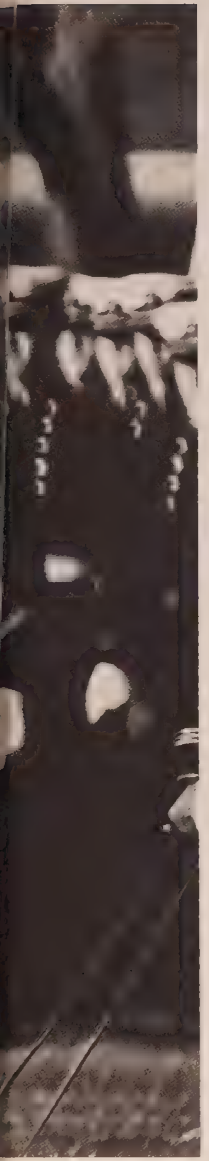

You can liken a new class to a new ship on a shakedown cruise. Four years at the Academy is a severe test, and the weather varies from sunny to stormy. A class survives through cooperation – being together, thinking together, working and studying together, accepting collective responsibilities. A ship survives in the same way – it weathers the storm by teamwork. Classmates become shipmates, and when the test is done, those who have passed are bound together by the memory of those times of trial.

As classmates we shared good times and bad times. We lived together from Saturday to Saturday. Some were special friends – the ones we lived with from day to day, played with after hours; the roommates and company circles.

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And the girls – some special, some just a passing fancy – they helped us, too. Either as diversion from the often tedious routine, or as inspiration towards further effort, the women in our lives kept us going.

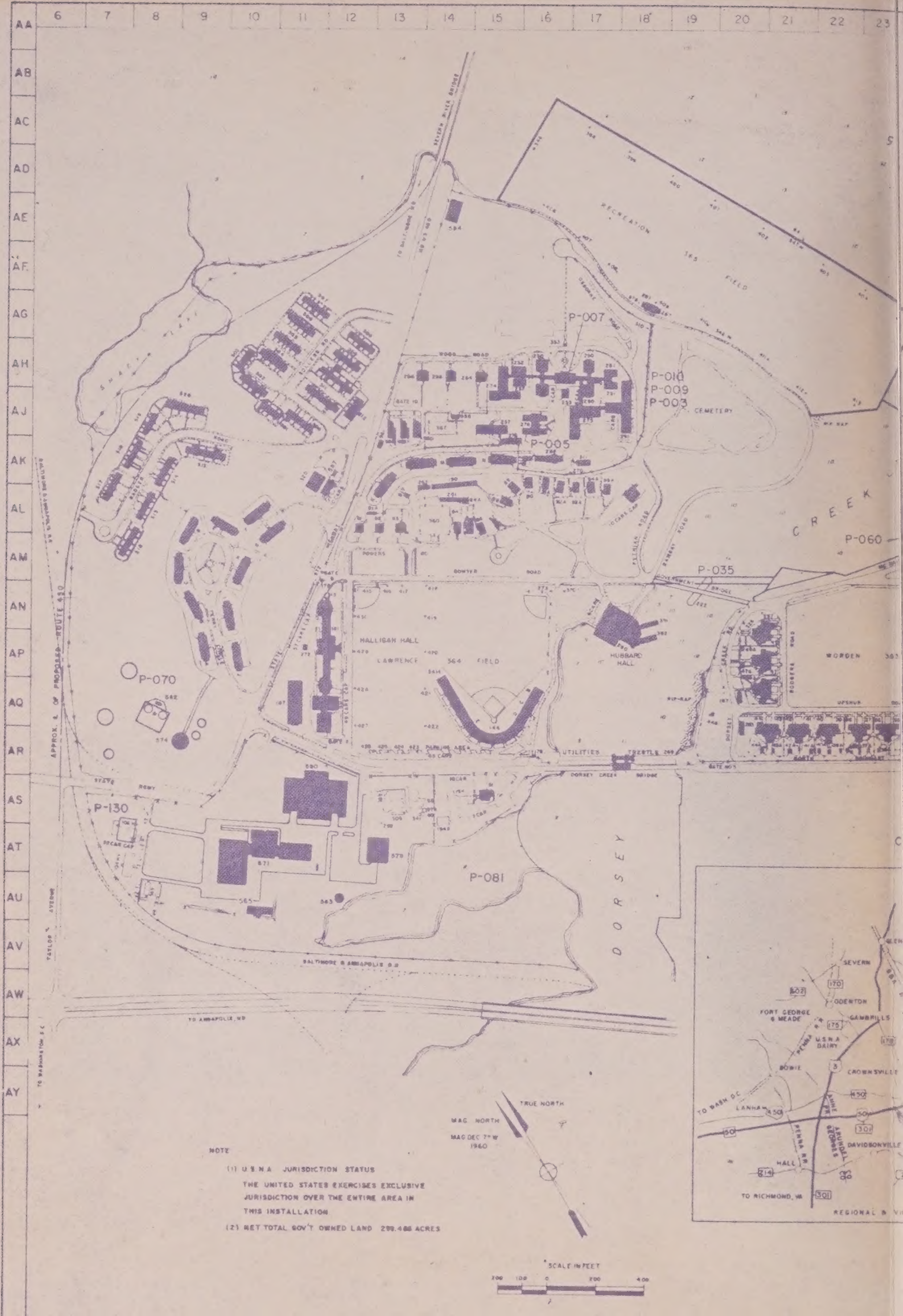
There were other friends, too. Our families – whether mailing CARE packages to a starving plebe or nudging a firstie in his last semester towards graduation, they helped us do our job. And the professors who managed to teach us something – a few we hated, a few we loved, most we tolerated just as they tolerated us.

All of these people became a part of us: classmates, roommates, girlfriends, fiancees, mothers, fathers, sisters, brothers, teachers, friends. Whenever we remember an event, a special place, there is always a face to go with that memory and a name to attach to the face.

Just as we weathered a storm in our lives by persevering through Navy, they weathered storms with us. They accepted our changes, our volatile moods, our curious brand of humor. They laughed and wept with us, tempering us to accept our fate for what it is.

As we emerge from this four-year hurricane, we are not the same. They are not the same. We are hopefully wiser, certainly older, maybe more confident, and probably each more of a man. But we didn't do it alone.

Alone, we would have lost confidence, or interest, or the path to be followed. But as a class of eight hundred ninety-two friends we guided, strengthened, and amused each other. Remember the clown, the sweat, those who didn't seem to care ? They – we – all cared about the Class of 1973, each in his own way. As long as we remember, we aren't alone.



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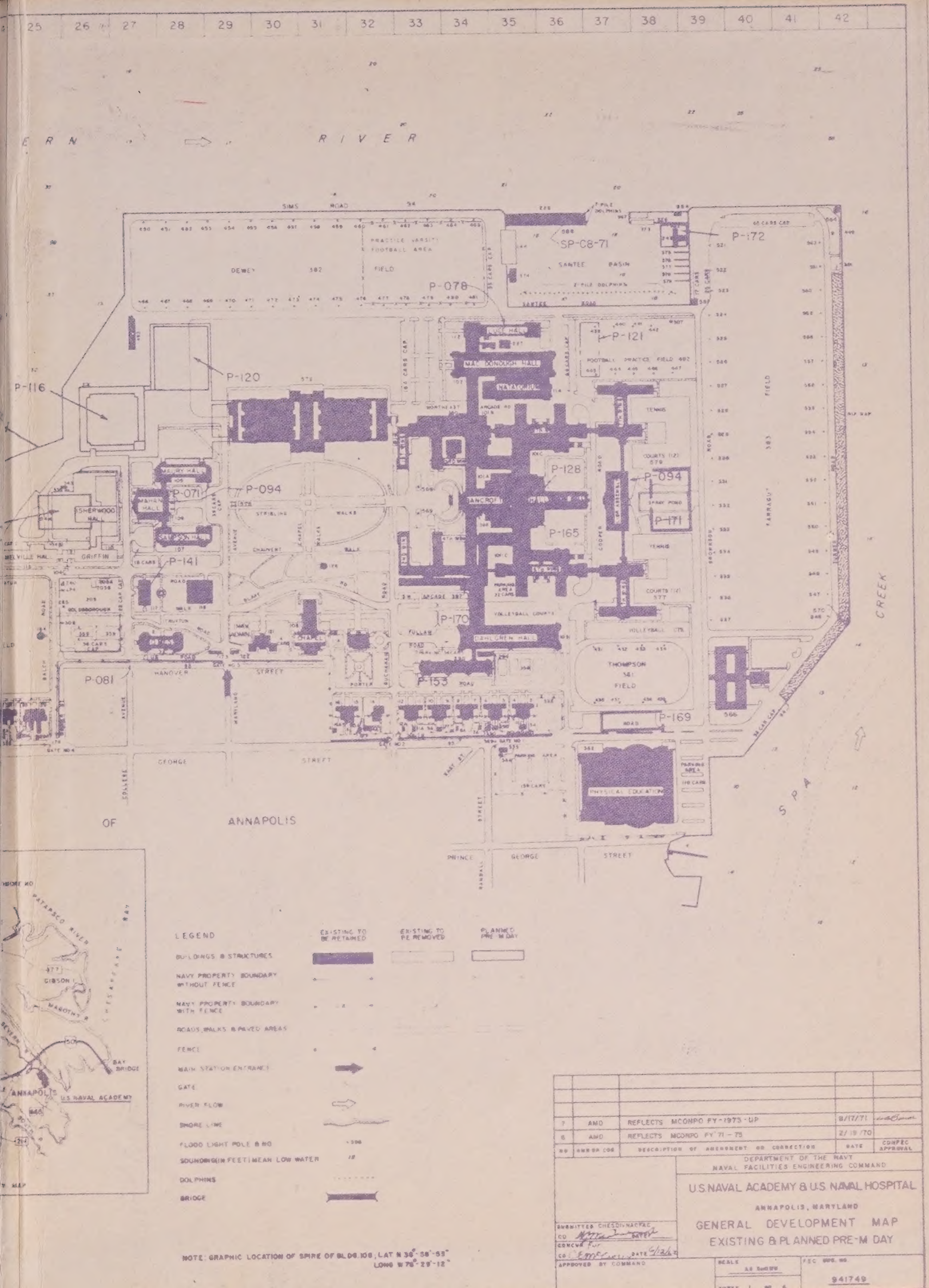

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